

# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 87th Year  
Issue No. 47

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST

PRICE 15 CENTS  
48 PAGES

## School Information Next Week

All pertinent information regarding the return to classes will be published in next week's TOWNSMAN.

Scheduled for publication in the Aug. 29 edition are the school bus routes, homeroom assignments and the school calendar for the 1974-75 year.

## Increase For Aides Approved

Teacher and instructional aides, who haven't even had a raise in five years, got a full-fledged contract with the school committee Tuesday night.

The aides will get salary increases amounting to about seven per cent per year over the next two years, and one week's vacation pay.

Committeeman William Lane, who had been negotiating with representatives of the Andover Aide Organization, said he felt "very strongly" about the contract and that the additional \$5,000 or so it would cost in the first year, was not too much to spend to correct inequities.

Lane said the contract doesn't contain anything that other non-professional employees in the system, such as custodians and secretaries, have not already been getting.

Business Manager Edward Weil added that he felt the system couldn't do much better.

"I feel we have bought peace," he said. "We've placated the demands but in return have gotten a two-year contract."

Negotiations cannot be reopened next year for any item, including salary.

"We can't feel overly proud of our generosity," he said, "but at the same time we're not treating them unfairly."

The committee, by three to one, with Committeeman George Olesen voting "nay," approved the contract.

Weil further explained that while the aides have been getting sick leave, insurance and the like, it has never been down in writing. He said the contract also sets up a step scale situation for salaries.

According to the contract, teacher aides, who must be high school graduates and have clerical skills, generally help the teachers with tests and questions and keep records, supplies and the like. The new scale starts them at \$2.37 per hour, with \$2.46 after the first

(Continued on Page Four)

Political Advertisement

**ROG  
FOR  
REP**

Roger W. Collins  
125 Argilla Rd., Andover

## Wilmington Not About To Relieve Traffic In Vale

By Robert E. Finneran  
Managing Editor

Andover's solution to heavy truck traffic problems in Ballardvale is not meeting with overwhelming approval in Wilmington, to where the matter was shunted.

Wilmington officials have taken a dim view of the proposed plan to ban two and one half ton trucks from using River street in Ballardvale, thus forcing the heavy vehicles to use Ballardvale street in the next community.

Chairman James Micelli of the Wilmington selectmen reported this week that his colleagues and officials in that community were quite willing to assist Andover in obtaining an interchange for the Lowell Junction area off Route 93, but

the town did not want the additional heavy truck traffic on Ballardvale street.

Micelli noted that the street was narrow and had been the scene of some fatal accidents in recent years.

The Wilmington official feels the street can not bear the traffic.

The matter arose when residents of the Ballardvale area appeared before the selectmen in recent weeks protesting the use of their streets, small and residential, by heavy trucks going to and from the industrial area in Lowell Junction.

The selectmen agreed that there was a problem, such avenues as River street, Clark road, Tewksbury street, all being the only access from the

Dascomb Road interchange off Route 93.

A study of a proposed roadway into the industrial park section by consultants earlier this year showed that the most economical route would be via an interchange from Route 93, which Andover and officials from surrounding towns have been attempting to obtain for some time.

While the effort to once again persuade state and federal authorities of the need for the access from the interstate highway was reinstituted, the Andover board felt that some relief could be provided by proposing the ban on River street.

Chairman Micelli, at a meeting of his board a week ago declared, "I won't buy that,"

when informed by letter of the Andover decision.

Micelli said Wilmington will attempt to post Ballardvale street to prohibit heavy traffic from using that street which is an access route to Route 125 and leading to an interchange with Route 93.

The Cressey-Dockham Co., warehouse facility for IGA, has recently been built off Ballardvale street and most of its building is located in Andover. There is a slight portion of industrially zoned property in Wilmington.

Micelli noted that a few years ago, Selectman Philip K. Allen and Congressman Paul W. Cronin had assisted Wilmington in obtaining funds for the widening of Ballardvale street, but it is still narrow and considered dangerous for heavy truck traffic, the selectman feels.

The Wilmington chairman said that the case is not a closed issue with his board, however, noting that possibly talks between the town engineers of the two communities, or other officials could probably lead to some negotiation and working out the problem.

To date, all that has been received is a letter from Andover officials, Micelli said.

We have always had a good relationship with Andover officials in the past and I think we can again," Micelli said.

Wilmington is interested in obtaining water from Andover to solve problems in that community, which could be a wedge in the eventual amicable solution to traffic problems in Ballardvale.

With the opening of the new

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

## Board Leaves Deadlock To Griggs; Elects Hixon

By Linda S. Corbett

Wilbur Hixon, basketball coach and former head of the social studies department at Andover High, was named its assistant principal Monday night by the school committee.

The board, however, left the job of breaking a deadlock on the second assistant principalship to Chairman Francis Griggs when he returns from vacation. The next regularly

scheduled meeting is Sept. 3, the day after Labor Day and two days before school starts.

The vacancies arose with the resignation of Gerald Silverman, to become principal of the junior-senior high in Georgetown, and the retirement of Benjamin Dimlich.

Forerunner for the latter's position Monday night was Terrance Holmes, principal of the Timberlane Regional Junior

High School in Plaistow, N.H., but a stalemate arose over how much to pay him.

In other personnel action, the committee approved the first teacher's aide contract ever (see separate story), named Richard F. Barron to be cafeteria manager, effective Monday, and approved the position of teacher for the handicapped children, which will fall largely under the Chapter 766 program.

Assistant Superintendent Harry Westcott, making his



Wilbur Hixon

## Recall Amendment, Newman Proposal May Spur Interest

Fears of obtaining a quorum for the October town meeting may be allayed by the time the warrant closes Friday afternoon at the town clerk's office.

It is expected that articles will be filed by that time by sponsors of an amendment to the town bylaws to provide for a recall election and another by Atty. Irving Newman to alter the makeup of the school committee.

It is expected that these private articles will be filed with Town Clerk Elden R. Salter by the 4:30 p.m. Friday deadline. The town clerk has received some street acceptance articles and a rezoning issue to permit additional apartments at Haverhill and High streets for warrant consideration. All private articles must be examined by the board of registrars of voters for proper signatures before being placed in the warrant.

Douglas Mitchell who has

been spearheading the drive for the recall amendment to the town bylaws, reported Tuesday that he had sufficient signatures for submitting to the town clerk and would be filing them before Friday.

Atty. Newman, who is proposing the school board makeup change, also said he had his petitions ready for submission.

(Continued on Page Four)

## In Today's Townsmen

For M'Lady ..... Pages 13-15  
Editorials ..... Page 26  
Births ..... Page 27  
Deaths ..... Page 30  
Churches ..... Page 31  
Sports Activities  
Pages 33, 34, 35, 36, 37  
Classified Pages  
41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47



**STEVE'S  
BARBER SHOP**  
17 MAIN ST. ANDOVER  
EXPERT BARBERING  
COURTEOUS SERVICE  
8:30 to 6: SAT. 'till 5  
CLOSED MONDAYS

## Associate Degrees To Be Offered In Program

Harold Bentley, president of Northern Essex Community College and James Booth, superintendent / director of the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School District, have announced the development of two new associate degree

programs to be offered jointly by the two educational institutions. Although several educational arrangements are in effect between community colleges and vocational institutes in the Commonwealth, these programs are the first dually-developed associate degree programs to be offered. Classes for academic courses will be held at Northern Essex. Classes in the technical area will be presented at Greater Lawrence.

The two associate degree programs are Dietary Technology and Food Services Management.

Dietary Technology is oriented to diet preparation, diet services and therapy, and nutritional care in health facilities, educational institutions and businesses. Emphasis is placed on diet as a therapeutic resource. Students are trained in the areas of general studies, laboratory sciences and dietary technology. The program includes a hands-on internship component which provides clinical experience in a health care facility.

Students who successfully complete the Dietary Technology Program will be prepared for positions such as dietary technologist, assistant dietitian, assistant nutrition counselor, food service supervisor, dining room supervisor in a hospital or other health care facility, food purchaser, school lunch manager, store room or food control manager, food tester, and others.

The Dietary Technology Program has been funded, under

a federal vocational education grant, to provide full tuition scholarships to all students who are members of the first graduating class.

The Food Services Management Program teaches theoretical, technical, and managerial skills in the successful development of a food service operation. Courses in the program center on general studies, business studies, technical training, and practical experience in the industry. Emphasis is placed on the preparation, serving, and control of food, and on the relationship of sound business practices to a successful food service operation.

Students who complete the Food Services Management Program successfully are prepared with mid-management qualifications in industrial feeding and volume vending in all settings including industrial plants, hospitals, colleges, and public dining rooms.

Application to both programs should be made to the Office of Admissions, Northern Essex Community College. Applications for the fall semester are now being accepted.

For information on these programs, call Greater Lawrence Regional Technical Institute of Northern Essex Community College.

## The Magic Years Country Day School

Pre-Nursery thru Kindergarten

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

Final Registration Sept. 5th

9 a.m. - 12 noon

**First United  
Methodist Church**

Corner of Rts. 114-133

For Information Call:

**Mrs. Fredrick N. Adams**

475-9537

Registration Fee Required

## Food Stamp Program Available

Many people do not have enough money to buy the right kinds of nutritious food necessary for good health. If your family can not afford to buy enough to eat, the Massachusetts Food Stamp Program can help you buy more and better foods if you are eligible.

The program is designed to help persons on public assistance as well as persons who fall under the title of non-public assistance. Persons on public assistance are eligible through their local welfare service office. Non-public assistance cases are those

who may qualify for food stamps if they earn low wages, work part-time, are unemployed, have high medical, dental or necessary household expenses, receive Social Security or a small pension. These are the people agencies are trying to reach. How do they know if they are qualified if they won't try? The only information needed when applying for food stamps is proof of all money received by all of the people in the home, such as latest pay stubs or pay slips, pay envelopes and pension award letter. Also, bring bills such as gas, electric, and water bills, rent receipts, hospital and medical bills. These could include all shelter expenses.

If a family is eligible for food stamps, they will be notified as to how much money they will have to pay for stamps, depending upon income, also how many stamps one will receive, depending upon the number in the household. Eligible families may buy food stamps either once or twice a month. They may buy either all, 3/4, 1/2, or 1/4 of their monthly stamp allotment or they may elect not to purchase stamps in a given month.

Gerry LeBlanc of the Lawrence Regional Office will be most willing to meet and talk with any group interested in hearing more on the food stamp program. Mr. LeBlanc may be reached through the Lawrence Regional Office, 1 Mill Street, Lawrence.

Food stamps are available at Arlington Trust Co., Bay State National and Merrimack Valley National Banks.

## Johnson At Coast Guard Academy

Scott J. Johnson of 4 Rocky Hill Road, Andover, has been sworn in as a cadet at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Following rigorous physical and military training, and a brief training cruise, he will begin the academic year, with studies including nautical science, physics and calculus.

The four-year Academy curriculum leads to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as ensign in the Coast Guard.

Johnson is a graduate of American School in London, London, England.

CALL 475-1943 FOR  
OUR AD TAKER

**LOANS**  
For Any  
Reasonable Purpose  
**ANDOVER  
FINANCE**  
COMPANY  
Street Floor Musgrove Bldg.  
ELM SQ. 475-1998

## Joyce Sullivan records interest rates on her keyboard to the tune of 7.50%.



Joyce is one of the people behind our new symbol.

She doesn't claim to be a musician. But when Joyce sits down to record interest rates, it's like music to your ears. She's one of the star performers in our accounting department. It's Joyce's job to record interest accumulation on our computer. It's pretty nice work, watching money grow. And all you have to do to get in on the act is open an Andover Bank Savings Account or Term Certificate. They pay the highest interest rates allowed by law. As high as 7.50%. Joyce is a regular virtuoso at the computer keyboard. Any requests?



ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK ANDOVER, 61 MAIN STREET; NO. ANDOVER, 108 MAIN STREET; METHUEN, 547 BROADWAY

**HONORED**  
50th wedd  
where Mrs  
with a par  
Here, the  
Lambert, E  
dent of mo  
former Ann

## Arts Prep For A

The Merrin  
on the Arts  
First Annual  
derway to it  
hard-working  
are Mrs. G  
ford; Mrs.  
Haverhill;  
Haverhill; M  
Groveland;  
nard, Haverh  
Groveland;  
Groveland;  
buryport; M  
West Box  
Rosenbloom  
Louise Wylie  
Linda Kau  
Mrs. Edmun  
Andover;  
Gallant, Hav  
Chilingarian  
William Leav  
If you woul  
the auction o  
tion to suppor  
George Cap  
weekdays; R  
Mrs. Edmun  
Andover. Ca  
Valley Coun  
Humanities  
necessary -  
noon.

## Hospita Worker Program

Nobody  
awareness of  
than hospital  
The current  
probably acc  
than 160 dono

**CER**  
Hrs: M  
E



## gram

who complete the  
ces Management  
uccesssfully are  
h mid-management  
ns in industrial  
olume vending in all  
cluding industrial  
tals, colleges, and  
rooms.

to both programs  
ade to the Office of  
Northern Essex  
y College.  
ns for the fall  
are now being

mation on these  
call Greater  
egional Technical  
orthern Essex Com-  
ge

qualify for food stamps  
n low wages, work  
e unemployed, have  
ical, dental or  
household expenses,  
ial Security or a  
n. These are the peo-  
are trying to reach.  
y know if they are  
they won't try? The  
ation needed when  
food stamps is proof  
y received by all of  
the home, such as  
ubs or pay slips, pay  
and pension award  
bring bills such as  
e, and water bills,  
pts, hospital and  
is. These could in-  
lter expenses.

y is eligible for food  
will be notified as to  
oney they will have  
stamps, depending  
e, also how many  
will receive, depen-  
che number in the  
ligible families may  
mps either once or  
nth. They may buy  
4, 1/2, or 1/4 of their  
mp allotment or they  
t to purchase stamps  
month.

LeBlanc of the  
egional Office will be  
g to meet and talk  
roup interested in  
e on the food stamp  
r. LeBlanc may be  
ough the Lawrence  
fice, 1 Mill Street,

ps are available at  
rust Co., Bay State  
d Merrimack Valley  
nks.

## son At t Guard emy

hanson of 4 Rocky Hill  
ver, has been sworn  
t at the U. S. Coast  
emy, New London,

rigorous physical  
training, and a brief  
se, he will begin the  
ear, with studies in  
ical science, physics

r-year Academy  
eads to a bachelor of  
ree and a commission  
the Coast Guard.  
is a graduate of  
chool in London, Lon-  
d.

75-1943 FOR  
AD TAKER

**ANS**  
or Any  
able Purpose  
**DOVER**  
**NANCE**  
COMPANY  
oor Musgrove Bldg.  
SQ. 475-1998



**HONORED.** Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomes of 11 Bailey Road, Andover, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary this past week at the Shady Knoll Nursing Home, North Andover, where Mrs. Thomes is a resident. The staff at the nursing home honored the golden jubiliarians with a party last Thursday and on Sunday over 60 guests joined in paying tribute to the couple. Here, the staff join with the honored couple, from left, Pat Connors, Denise Cote, Yvonne Lambert, Ellen Montgomery and Martha Dunn. Mr. Thomes retired 13 years ago as superintendent of maintenance of the Northeast Division, New England Power Co., Mrs. Thomes, is the former Annie Leete. The couple married in Milford, Mass. in 1924.

## Arts Council Preparing For Auction

The Merrimack Valley Council on the Arts and Humanities' First Annual Fall Auction is underway to its \$10,000 goal. The hard-working volunteers so far are Mrs. Grantly Ross, Bradford; Mrs. Kenneth Boyd, Haverhill; Ms. Sara Young, Haverhill; Mrs. Guerin Carlson, Groveland; Mrs. Kenneth Bernard, Haverhill; Mrs. B. Darke, Groveland; Mrs. W. Maher, Groveland; Jim Sheldon, Newburyport; Mrs. Carol Davis, West Boxford; Ms. Lois Rosenbloom, Haverhill; Ms. Louise Wylie, West Boxford; Ms. Linda Kaus, West Boxford; Mrs. Edmund R. Dixon, North Andover; Ms. Mary Beth Gallant, Haverhill; Ms. Linda Chilingarian, Haverhill; and William Leavitt, Haverhill.

If you would like to help with the auction or make a contribution to support the programs, call George Capron, nine to noon, weekdays; Robert Gablosky, or Mrs. Edmund R. Dixon, North Andover. Call the Merrimack Valley Council on the Arts and Humanities - call collect if necessary - weekdays nine to noon.

## Hospital Workers Aid Program

Nobody has a greater awareness of the need for blood than hospital employees.

The current shortage of blood probably accounts for the more than 160 donors from employees

of Lawrence General Hospital at the Bloodmobile in the hospital's Kurth Auditorium on Friday, Aug. 16.

In addition, 14 employees who knew they would be unavailable on Friday went to the Blood Bank at Bon Secours Hospital before they left on vacation and made their donations at that time.

The hospital's employees recognize the need for blood but somebody had to provide the impetus to change recognition into action.

That somebody is Patrick Creagan.

Pat's normal job is Chief of the hospital's Isotope Section. But he is also serving as Chairman of the Bloodmobile. As such he interrupted his vacation several times to come to the hospital to oversee the necessary arrangements, to sign up donors, and in general to insure the success of the Bloodmobile.

## Kindergarten Orientation

Kindergarten Orientation: St. Augustine's School in Andover will open on Thursday, Sept. 5 for grades Kindergarten through 8th grade.

Kindergarten Orientation will be held for kindergarten children and their parents on Wednesday, Sept. 4th from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Miss Susan Elwood will teach the morning and afternoon kindergarten classes.

Bus routes and sessions will be announced at the kindergarten orientation. Sister Mary Rosalie and Miss Elwood will conduct the orientation program.



**NATIONAL  
TILE**

304 MAIN STREET, RTE. 28  
NO. READING, MASS. - 664-6269

Featuring a world wide selection of  
**CERAMIC FLOOR & WALL TILE**

Hundreds of colors and patterns  
to choose from at LOW, LOW PRICES.  
Hrs.: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5 p.m.; Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.; Sat. 7:30-4 p.m.  
Expert installation or Do-it-yourself instruction. (15-19)

## On Dean's List

Local students won scholastic honors at the University of Massachusetts at Boston by being named to the Dean's List for studies during the Spring Semester.

Among those winning 3 academic honors were:

Mark Disalvo, 91 Beverly St., North Andover; Catherine Sherlock, 960 North St., Tewksbury; William J. Foley, 116 Lowell St., Andover.

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

## DARGOONIAN FARM STAND

& GARDEN CENTER 475-5727

32 Andover St., Andover (on the road to Ballardvale)

SELECTED  
FRUITS & VEGETABLES  
BUTTER & SUGAR

**CORN**

FRESHLY DUG

**POTATOES**

From Our Farm In  
West Andover

10 lbs FOR 99¢



FARM  
FRESH EGGS

Ortho Products

*Sutherland's*

"Olde Andover Village"

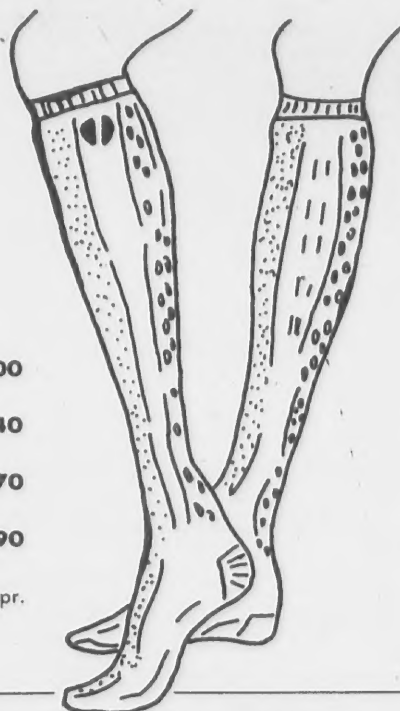
Open Today 'til 5:30  
Friday 9:30-9:00  
Saturday 9:30-5:30

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL STOCK-UP SALE!

**"Bonnie Doon"**  
Knee Highs and Tights

Schooltime hosiery favorites at special savings for early shoppers. Most popular styles in white, navy, green, brown or red.

- "KITTEEN" classic cable knot ..... 3 for \$3.00
- High bulk orlon and stretch nylon. Reg. \$1.25 pr.
- "MAYFAIR" flat knit opaque ..... 3 for \$2.40
- Made of perfect fitting stretch nylon. Reg. \$1.00 pr.
- "CUFFY" a ribbed opaque style ..... 3 for \$2.70
- Has turn-down cuff top feature. Reg. \$1.15 pr.
- "GAYTITES" panty stockings ..... 3 for \$3.90
- Fashioned from opaque nylon. Reg. \$1.65 pr.
- "MELODY" stretch nylon leotards ..... \$4.10 pr.
- Available in black only. Reg. \$5.75 pr.



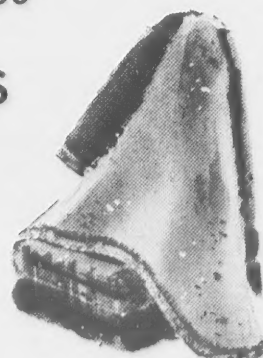
## WAKE-UP SPECIAL!

FRIDAY ONLY 9:30-9:00

## Jumbo Bath Towels

Made from thick, thirsty, all cotton terry in assorted solid colors. Use as after-bath wrap or beach towel. Because they are slight irregulars, you enjoy fantastic savings.

**\$1.99** Values to \$4.50  
(if perfect)







AN OLD COUNTRY LANE which once joined Andover and Wilmington in the Lowell Junction area, has become a problem area for officials of the two towns. Andover would like to have heavy truck traffic use the particular thoroughfare, Ballardvale street, but Wilmington would rather not see the avenue clogged with heavy industrial traffic.

## Wilmington

(Continued from Page One)

treatment plant in Andover. Wilmington has been looking toward Andover with a parched tongue and would like to negotiate for purchase of water from the town.

The selectmen have asked Public Works Director Robert E. McQuade to make a determination of Andover's needs and the capacity of the treatment plant, in order to ascertain whether surrounding communities can be served by Andover.

## Hixon

(Continued from Page One)

debut Monday night, said he would make a report on Chapter 766 at the Sept. 3 meeting.

Hixon, who is now a social studies teacher at the high

school, will continue to be basketball coach as previously contracted, but will phase out those duties during the year. He has been a coach since 1968 and in 1973 was named coach of the year by an area daily. He was head of the social studies department until 1971.

Hixon will receive \$18,000, plus the increase given to administrators when Andover Education Association negotiations are finalized, plus his additional coaching pay for the year, which amounts to another \$1275.

Committeeman John Wragg said he felt Hixon's appointment would further the high administrative standards set in the system, and that the position offered "many opportunities for growth" to a top grade administrator.

A motion by Wragg to hire Hixon at \$19,200, plus the negotiated increase, was defeated 2-2, with Committeemen William Lane and

George Olesen the dissenting votes.

Lane said he had respect for Hixon, but he didn't feel that particular responsibility should carry any greater monetary return than \$18,000 and the high school, where there are a total of three administrative offices.

In two elementary schools, he said, the principals are paid less than that for full responsibility.

Olesen, added that he too had come prepared to vote for Hixon, but that while he was looking for "quality," he was looking for a dollar value as well. He said he felt the \$19,200 figure would totally disrupt the salary schedule and would demoralize other administrators who receive less.

"We cannot select salaries by the individual, but by the position," said Olesen, in answer to Wragg who insisted that "We have to put the right figure on the right man if you want him for the right job. That's the way we do it in business."

Committeeman John Lyons, acting as chairman in Griggs' absence, said he was drawn between the salary schedule and getting quality people. "We're talking about 1600 to 1700 young adults," he said, indicating that he was inclined to vote for "quality."

After the \$19,200 figure was defeated, Lane moved that Hixon be offered the position at \$18,000 plus the administrative increase and coach's pay, and the motion carried 4 to 0.

The nomination of Stephen Richardson, head of the business department at Andover High, who has been preparing the scheduling for this year in the absence of an assistant principal, was defeated 3-1, with Lane as the only "yes" vote.

Wragg, in his dissenting vote, said Richardson had some "outstanding capabilities," and that he was not voting against him, but for a man with higher credentials.

Westcott said that Richardson, "being a gracious gentleman," had indicated that if he were not chosen, he would make himself available to Hixon immediately to help with

scheduling and assignments.

Olesen then moved that the administration's second choice, Terrance Holmes, be offered the job at \$18,300, plus the negotiated increase.

Lane and Olesen then voted down a Wragg amendment that the base salary be upped to \$19,200, before Wragg and Lyons in turn rejected the \$18,300.

While agreeing that the salary might be consistent "with the man," Lane said that the higher figure, which would be escalated up to \$20,600 after negotiations was not consistent with the job.

"If you can't get a man within a particular range, then look for another man," he said.

Lyons said that Holmes had "very high marks," and that again, he would prefer the higher dollars to get quality.

Wragg added that Holmes, who was one of the last six candidates out of 168 for the associate superintendent spot, "must have something extra going for him," enough to be worth "an extra, paltry \$1,000 or so out of an \$8 million budget."

"That's called ratcheting," Lane said. "Someone gets \$1,000; someone else gets an extra \$1100. When you start playing that game then there's no telling where it will end."

Subsequently, when Wragg attempted a motion at \$19,100, Olesen said that parliamentary procedure ruled out further motions at salaries in between those already defeated.

"Then what do you suggest we do?" Wragg asked.

"I suggest that you have put yourselves in a position that you have one assistant principal," Olesen said.

"I don't want to sit here tonight and play auction," Lane said and suggested that the negative votes could withdraw and the motion could be passed "at \$18,300 or lower."

The committee opted, however, for the other alternative, to let Griggs break the 2-2 tie on his return.

Both motions for Holmes included the starting date "up to November 1."

Wragg said at least 60 days "seemed only fair," in order to let Holmes start school up in Plaistow before he leaves.

Lane agreed to November 1 "to get a good man," though, he said, it would cause additional hardships at the high school.

Holmes had previously been assistant principal at Timberlane from 1970 to 1974 and math coordinator and teacher at Ipswich High School. He holds an MA degree in math from the University of South Carolina and has 28 credits toward a degree in administration from the University of New Hampshire.

Both assistant principals will have broad general responsibilities, acting for and in the absence of the principal. Hixon's primary areas include English, social studies, guidance, industrial arts, physical education, music and library. Silverman, whom he succeeds, was also supervisor for the junior and senior classes, clubs, discipline, cafeteria and grounds and public relations.

Dimlich had responsibility for math, science, foreign language, business and art departments, and as supervisor for the sophomore class, main office and guidance office procedures, buses, and federal programs.

Barron, the new cafeteria manager, was approved 3-0 (with Olesen voting "present") on Weil's recommendation.

Weil said Tuesday that Barron has a tremendous background both as a cook and in multi-plant food operation, and that Andover is lucky to have him.

He most recently spent four years in Saudi Arabia with the Raytheon Co., where he was responsible for the feeding of

10,000 employees. He formerly worked for Servamation, in a "trouble shooting" capacity and opening new accounts.

## Increase

(Continued from Page One)

year and \$2.55 after the second year.

Instructional aides, who must have at least two years college or have completed an instructional aide course, can also help pupils on their lessons, and actually help teach under the teacher's direction.

They will now start at \$3.02 per hour, and receive \$3.14 an hour after one year and \$3.27 after two years.

Weil said that last year the system employed 49 teacher's aides and 23 instructional aides. Their hours times varies from 15 hours to 35 hours per week.

## Town Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

The recall provision would be submitted for consideration at the October town meeting where it must receive two-thirds vote of approval.

If it passes this step, it goes to the attorney general for review and approval, then comes back to the town for action in a referendum question on the town election ballot in March.

Atty. Newman, who has been a candidate for school committee on two occasions, will submit for warrant consideration an article which would increase the size of the school committee from its present five members to seven and shorten the terms from three years to two.

Newman feels that the plan would allow for independent candidates to serve on the school board and eliminate power struggle between two groups in town, which he says results in the children in the school system becoming pawns.

The two particular items may be the focal point of the annual October session.

Items approved for the warrant by the selectmen a week ago do not evoke much in the way of controversy or interest, based on past town meeting performances, with the exception of the continued MBTA train service.

Other articles included by the selectmen are adoption of a standard parking meter ticket, providing for an additional water meter reader and a car for his use, \$2,250 for inclusion in a Home Care Corporation, a non-profit public corporation to serve senior citizens, and new traffic lights at Lowell, and Beacon streets and Shawsheen Road.



**The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**  
Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers  
Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finneran  
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseau  
Business & Advertising Manager

Published Every Thursday  
15 Central St., Andover, 01810  
TEL. 475-1943

Second Class Postage  
Paid at Andover, Mass.  
15c Per Copy - \$6.50 Per Year

**NATIONAL NEWSPAPER**  
Association - Founded 1885

## Keep Current On Town Affairs

Read The

**ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

**52 ISSUES FOR \$6.50**

DELIVERED BY MAIL EVERY THURSDAY

The Andover Townsman  
Box 9

Andover, Massachusetts 01810

— Mail The Townsman Weekly To:

Name .....

Address .....

City or Town ..... Zip .....

☐ \$6.50 CHECK ENCLOSED ☐ BILL ME



es. He formerly  
vamation, in a  
ling" capacity  
w accounts.

ease

om Page One)

after the second

aides, who must  
o year's college  
sted an instruc-  
se, can also help  
essons, and ac-  
ach under the  
ion.

v start at \$3.02  
receive \$3.14 an  
year and \$3.27

t last year the  
ed 49 teacher's  
ructional aides.  
es varies from  
ours per week.

Meeting

om Page One)

vision would be  
onsideration at  
own meeting  
receive two-  
approval.

is step, it goes  
y general for  
oval, then com-  
own for action in  
uestion on the  
ilnot in March.

, who has been  
school com-  
occasions, will  
ant considera-  
which would in-  
of the school  
its present five  
en and shorten  
three years to

that the plan  
r independent  
serve on the  
nd eliminate  
between two  
which he says  
children in the  
coming pawns.  
ular items may  
t of the annual

ved for the  
selectmen a  
evoke much in  
roversy or in-  
on past town  
manes, with  
the continued  
vice.

cluded by the  
adoption of a  
meter ticket.  
an additional  
der and a car  
0 for inclusion  
Corporation, a  
corporation to  
zens, and new  
Lowell, and  
nd Shawsheen

NEW ENGLAND

OVER  
SMAN

d 1887

Rogers

Editor

Finneran

Editor

DeRuisseau

ising Manager

Thursday  
dover, 01810

1943

Postage

er, Mass.

.50 Per Year

VAL  
APER

ounded 1885



**YOUNG FANS** of Tami Bodenrader of Andover get an autograph outside the Hampton Playhouse, where the young lady has been appearing this summer. At right, Tami, with "Artful Dodger," of the cast of "Oliver," which was presented last week.



## In Summer Stock

Tami Bodenrader a sixteen year old Andover native and a third year student at Phillips Academy, is appearing this summer at the Hampton Playhouse, Hampton, N.H.

Tami is a member of the Hampton Playhouse Theatre Arts Workshop, the foremost Summer Theatre Arts Center for teen-agers in America. It is the only Theatre Workshop in America operating in conjunction with a nationally famous

professional (Equity) Stock Company.

Tami has appeared in several musicals the most recent being "Oliver" produced by and for the Children's Theatre. Tami is shown above signing autographs for her young fans at the conclusion of the "Oliver" production.

Tami resides at 11 Castle Heights Road, Andover, with her parents Atty. and Mrs. Edward W. Bodenrader.

## Boston Hearings Set For Energy Project

New England's role in future U.S. energy policy will be discussed at public hearings on Project Independence to be held Aug. 26-29 at historic Faneuil Hall, Haymarket Square, Boston, where more than 100 persons are scheduled to testify.

Leading national and local officials, including Federal Energy Administrator, John C. Sawhill, will head a first day hearing panel that will focus attention on the definition of U.S. energy independence, emergency measures to deal with oil import cutoffs, and future options for New England.

Project Independence, a blueprint to develop the capacity for U.S. energy independence by the 1980s, will recommend programs to expand domestic energy supplies and initiate energy conservation measures. It will be submitted by Administrator Sawhill to the President by Nov. 1, 1974.

Third of ten public hearings scheduled by FEA Aug. 6 through Oct. 10 in major cities across the country, the Boston hearings will receive comments from experts and private individuals of U.S. energy policy through an open forum discussion each day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The topic of "Definition of U.S. Energy Independence" raises questions such as - What degree of "self-sufficiency" does the U.S. wish to achieve, and how much will the country pay to secure reliable energy resources.

The topic of "Future Energy Option for New England" raises such questions as - How to deal with potential constraints of public disapproval, which could preclude development of an oil industry within the Region.

The topic of "Emergency Measures to Deal with Oil Import Cutoffs" raises such questions as - How to develop an effective crude oil stockpiling program that will minimize the interruption of imports from foreign sources. The hearings are open to the public, and anyone who wishes to be placed on the agenda may do so by completing an application form at the Faneuil Hall main entrance.

Other topics to be discussed during the four days of hearings include: off-shore drilling, refinery siting, coal conversion, fuel switching, nuclear power, hydro-electric power, solar energy, windmills and other exotic energy sources, synthetic fuels, utility rates and energy conservation.

**MICHAEL A. GRAVALLESE M.D.**

announces  
his association with

**FRANK C. CHRISTOPHER M.D.**

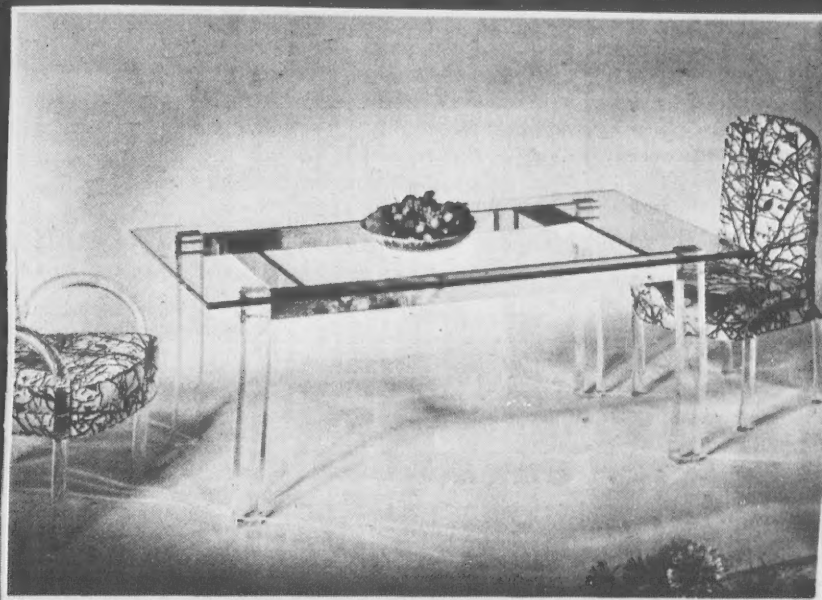
For The Practice of Internal Medicine  
and Cardiology

93 Main St., Andover  
Tel. 475-1800

## AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE



**20% to 50% OFF**



**EVERYTHING IS REDUCED**



**HENREDON SPECIAL ORDERS  
REDUCED AN EXTRA 20%**

**The Studio Shoppe**  
Furniture Showcase

35 MANCHESTER ST. LAWRENCE 685-5023  
DAILY 10 to 9 - SATURDAY 10 to 5 - CLOSED WEDNESDAY





## Accident Doesn't Deter Desire

Even a near death crash and loss of her right leg does not deter Mrs. Grace Johnson of Woburn Street, Andover, and a grandmother of five, from the charm she finds in motorcycling.

Mrs. Johnson has been receiving rehabilitation therapy for the past two months at the New

England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, and is being fitted for a new leg.

The therapy requires five days each week. On weekends, she ties her two braces to the motorcycle, which she needs for learning to walk again, and off she goes with her husband driving to Pennsylvania, Canada, and other day-long excursions.

Mrs. Johnson narrowly missed death June 12, 1966 while a passenger on the lead motorcycle going north on Route 3A in Hookset, N. H. An advocate of the law yet to be enacted at that time requiring helmets, she attributes her lack of head injuries to the helmet she was wearing which showed a deep damage almost penetrating the protective gear.

The accident occurred when a line of three vehicles stopped quickly and the lead bike on which she was riding crashed into the rear of the third car. Other motorcyclists swerved off the road into the ditch. Mrs. Johnson was thrown 25-feet across the road receiving a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee.

She received emergency care at Sacred Heart Hospital, Manchester, N. H., but infection and complications created problems and sixteen operations since 1966 to correct the condition.

All the while, Mrs. Johnson retained her love for cycling. The seventeenth operation on May 23 of this year at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen, was for the inevitable amputation of her lower right leg, four inches below the knee. Everything had been



**LEG GONE BUT OFF FOR NEW TRIP** - Mrs. Grace Johnson of Andover, who lost her right leg in a motorcycle accident still retains her love for the motorbike, and is shown here off for a new trip from the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, with her husband Charles. A grandmother of five, she was injured in 1966, and seventeen operations were performed to save the leg which was removed May 23 of this year at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen. While undergoing rehabilitation and learning to walk again at the Rehab Hospital, she goes on daily and week-end motorcycle trips with her husband.

done to save it without success.

Mrs. Johnson decided that motorcycling was beautiful after her first ride in 1965 on a bike borrowed from her son, Charles S. Johnson.

"I have got a great kick out of riding the bike around our large yard," she says. "Yes, I do have a keen interest in cycling," she added. "Very much so. I also like to repair them. I also bought a 'trike' a three-wheeler in 1969 and I have hand-painted decorations on the tank."

"I am interested in astrology. I am doing a motor job on our motorcycles and I will redo the decorations on my trike. I will paint Tarus, the bull, on one side because I was born on April 24. I will paint the planets, stars and moon on the other side," she says.

Her husband, Charles M. Johnson got interested in motorcycling in Africa while serving in the U. S. Navy for three years during World War II, including the invasions of Sicily and Italy. It seems there was a surplus of motorbikes captured from the

Germans.

Mrs. Johnson entered the New England Rehabilitation Hospital July 3 for therapy and prosthesis. "I'm being fitted for a temporary leg I'll wear for six months," she explained.

Looking back to the accident, she related, "It was terrifying. But you get right back on - like a

horse, or flying again after an air crash."

She also noted, "Without my husband, I never would have made it during my convalescing. He has come to the hospital every day. Even when he couldn't visit me, he would sit in the lobby and send messages to me."

### Chorus Pro Musica Plans Auditions

The Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, will hold auditions for experienced singers in all sections Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7:45 p.m. in the Old South Church, Copley Square.

The Chorus begins its 25th Concert Season with a Program of American Music in anticipation of the Bicentennial celebration, performed at the Boston Public Library. Included in the

concert schedule for the season is a performance of Durufle's Requiem at Trinity church, participation in the Youth Concert series at Symphony Hall under the direction of Harry Ellis Dickson, a joint performance of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis with the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, and a series of summer concerts and public sings at the Old South Meeting House.

Tickets for several of the concerts will be available on a subscription basis. For information on auditions or tickets contact the Chorus office.

Merrimack is an Indian name meaning "Swift Waters."



**CROSS**  
SINCE 1848

Writing Instruments  
in Lustrous Chrome  
Pen or Pencil \$6.00  
Set ..... \$12.00

Mechanically guaranteed  
for a lifetime of  
writing pleasure.

**GRECOE JEWELERS**

Jeweler to Andover

26 PARK ST. 475-0830

## SCANLON HARDWARE

ANDOVER N. ANDOVER LAWRENCE

45 Main Street  
475-0102

136 Main Street  
683-4351

594 Essex Street  
683-3118

### Pre-LABOR DAY SAPOLIN PAINT SALE!



**ONE COAT LATEX FLAT**  
SAVE \$3.51 OFF Reg. List

**WHITE and COLORS**

- Heavy bodied dripless type - 20 minute dry
- Easy to apply with brush or roller
- Clean tools with soap and water
- Non-toxic, free of lead pigments and driers

REG. LIST \$9.50 **5<sup>99</sup>** GAL.

"FASHION COLOR" LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL  
White and colors (match 55 99 Latex Flat) \$7.99



**LATEX DRIPLESS CEILING WHITE**

SAVE \$3.66 OFF Reg. List

- Slays White, resists discoloration
- No drips or mess, super hiding
- Clean tools with soap and water

**3<sup>99</sup>** GAL. REG. LIST \$7.65



**LATEX House Paint**  
SAVE \$4.00 OFF Reg. List

**WHITE and COLORS**

- Choice of White and 28 popular colors
- primer included. Dries in 1/2 hour - resists blistering and peeling!

REG. LIST \$10.99 **6<sup>99</sup>** GAL.

A New Service By

**HUGHES PHARMACY**

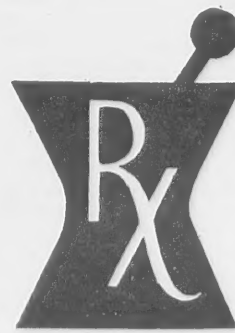
MAIN COR. PARK STREET

**24 - HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE**

CALL  
**475-0107**

Our Pharmacist can be  
reached at any time by  
our answering service.

**FREE DELIVERY**



Each sev  
student e  
High scho  
homeroom  
homeroom  
letter to b  
officials, a  
William E  
Ninth gra  
ment will  
the opening  
The let  
seventh an  
will inform  
procedures  
The letter  
As each  
seventh an  
find that he  
team which  
proximately  
four teach  
Math, a Sc  
Studies tea  
large comm  
school, each  
become a  
smaller con  
who share  
the same fo  
four major  
each studen  
member of a  
of 4-6 studen  
letter. The s  
group will s  
tasks and a  
schedule an  
class to  
throughout  
schedule.

There is e  
identification  
eased the be  
to junior hi  
develop unif  
expectations, a  
with an in  
rules which  
teacher to  
from room t  
general clim

**Reco  
Enro  
At Ag**

A capacity  
schools at the  
and Technica  
completed fo  
ning in Septe

Director J  
who will ret  
August 31, r  
will begin col  
in the 2-year  
Retailing, Fo  
Technology,  
Conservation  
Service and F  
ment, Marke  
dising. More  
the incoming  
enrolled in th  
program.

Two classes  
enter the sch  
and Practica  
Agricultural  
than 300 stude  
including one  
coming fresh

Dr. Marj  
educational  
welcome 40 ne  
ing for car  
assistants  
technicians  
Health Occup

**HOU  
INTER  
Coordi  
and  
Schum  
Statton  
Consu**

50 - Gre  
North Ar



## Letter Being Sent To West Jr. High Students

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

Each seventh and eighth grade student entering West Junior High school will receive his homeroom assignment and homeroom teacher's name in a letter to be sent home by school officials, according to Principal William E. Hart.

Ninth grade homeroom assignment will be published prior to the opening of school.

The letter being addressed to seventh and eighth grade students will inform of activities and procedures at the school.

The letter:

As each student enters the seventh and eighth grade, he will find that he is a member of a core team which consists of approximately 120 students and four teachers; an English, a Math, a Science, and a Social Studies teacher. Thus, within the large community of the total school, each student will quickly become associated with a smaller community of students who share the same areas and the same four teachers in their four major subjects. In addition, each student may become a member of a small learning team of 4-6 students designated by a letter. The students in his letter group will share many learning tasks and activities, a common schedule and will move from class to class together throughout the week's rotating schedule.

There is evidence that student identification with a "team" has eased the bewildering transition to junior high. Because teams develop unified standards and expectations, a student is not faced with an inconsistent mass of rules which vary widely from teacher to teacher. He moves from room to room in the same general climate of discipline. If a

behavior difficulty arises, it is more quickly identified by the four cooperating teachers, and the teachers can coordinate their efforts more effectively to solve such difficulties.

A student will also find that teachers on a team coordinate their expectations in home assignments, testing days and long or short range projects. The task of homework is therefore equalized over a period of time, and a student will not constantly face the problem of several tests in one day or several long range projects due within the same week.

One of the prime reasons for teaming a group of teachers is that they can get to know their students better and recognize their individual needs more readily. Since they share the same 120 students as well as common planning time, these four teachers have ample opportunity to cooperate in evaluating each student's progress in four different areas, to diagnose his learning strengths and difficulties, and to create ways in which he can be encouraged to become a more effective learner. Successful techniques can easily be communicated to other team members for consideration. If the team analysis of a student's needs reveals that special help within a particular subject area would be beneficial, time can be provided during study periods for this special help. In this manner, a closer bond is built between the students and their teachers; teachers have an opportunity to act as counselors and advisors rather than simply as dispensers of information.

Because students of the middle years exhibit such a wide variety

of learning styles and stages of development, it is the goal of each team to maintain a flexibility of approach. Team teachers have effected wider varieties in grouping of students and materials to better serve low, medium and high achievers. Grouping is flexible enough to allow changing from

heterogenous to homogenous grouping as the need arises. Extended and reduced periods of time, large and small groups, can be used where they are deemed effective.

Finally, a team of specialist teachers is associated with each core team. Recognizing that the middle years between childhood

and adolescence are years of exploration, this team will provide several courses to the students which are exploratory by nature. In addition, enrichment offerings (mini courses) by the seventh and eighth teams and associates recognize the desire of students to pursue and explore individual interests.

## Record Enrollment At Aggie

A capacity enrollment for all schools at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute has been completed for programs beginning in September.

Director James F. Gallant, who will retire after 47 years August 31, reports 550 students will begin college-level programs in the 2-year schools of Fashion Retailing, Food Laboratory and Technology, Agricultural and Conservation Technology, Food Service and Restaurant Management, Marketing and Merchandising. More than 80 per cent of the incoming students will be enrolled in the associate degree program.

Two classes of 80 students will enter the school of Cosmetology and Practical Nursing. In the Agricultural High School, more than 300 students will begin study including one of the largest incoming freshman classes ever.

Dr. Marjorie Hensley, educational manager, will welcome 40 new students preparing for careers as medical assistants and surgical technicians in the School of Health Occupations.

Many of the high school graduates who are beginning college-level programs in September are seeking living accommodations in the area. Any family or person willing to rent or interview students for rental should call or write Lucien Archambault, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Hathorne, Mass., 01937.

The evening adult education program will include courses in home grounds improvement, vegetable gardening, greenhouse production, home practical arts, family management, and other occupational areas related to day school programs.

### Registration Scheduled

Registration days for new students entering Andover West Junior High School on Shawshen Road, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 26 and 27, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Parents are requested to bring with them their son or daughter's records from their previous school.

Drinking and driving leads to traffic accidents. The only thing to fill up when you drive is your gas tank.



### HOUSE & GARDEN BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS & GARDEN DESIGN

Coordinated Drapery, Rug, Upholstery, and Wallpapers from Strahan, Schumacher, Waverly, Greeff, Lees and Statton

Consultation, Selection, and Installation

50 Great Pond Rd.  
North Andover

Bella Tollefsen B.S.M.S.  
(617) 682-2008



# LAST 3 DAYS

SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY, AUG. 24th

# SUMMER CLEARANCE

# SALE

# SAVE

# 20% to 50%

• SUITS • SPORTCOATS • SLACKS  
• SPORT SHIRTS • DRESS SHIRTS  
• BEACH WEAR • JERSEYS • TIES  
• STRAW HATS



54-58 MAIN ST. ANDOVER



8 The U.S. has a tidal shoreline of 89,000 miles; the Great Lakes' shoreline is 4,800 miles, and the shorelines of freshwater lakes (over 10 sq. miles) are 5,500 miles, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

### Introducing . . .



**Susan**

**Tues. & Wed. Only  
Permanents & Frosting  
SPECIALS**

**Permanents Frosting  
Reg. '25 Reg. '28  
Now '13 Now '16**

**Casa  
D'Italo**

**Specializing In . . .  
Long Hair,  
Permanents & Color  
3 Lupine Rd., Andover  
475-0702**

## Would Join Forces With C.D.

Congressman Paul W. Cronin, a co-sponsor of the Fire Prevention and Control Act, has announced that the House-Senate Conference Report on the legislation will include provisions to coordinate some aspects of the bill with Civil Defense.

Cronin, who introduced the concept during hearings of his Subcommittee on Research and Development within the House Science and Astronautics Committee said, "The functions served by Civil Defense are not as time-consuming today as in the past. Since Civil Defense facilities and programs are available to every city and town in the nation on a full-time basis, I think it would be beneficial to coordinate a national firefighter training program with current Civil Defense activities."

The Fire Prevention and Control Act would make fire a "national priority," Cronin stated, by establishing a national fire academy for firefighter training, developing designs in firefighting equipment, and developing methods of firefighting. The Congressman said that through the utilization of existing Civil Defense facilities, the costs of maintaining a national fire policy program would be minimized.

Cronin stated that he first considered the concept of including the Civil Defense network in a national fire program on a visit to the Fire Service Technical College in England last year. In that country Civil Defense plays

a major role in the research and development of firefighting techniques and the education and training of firefighters.

"The Fire Prevention and Control Act should be as comprehensive and all-encompassing as possible in dealing with one of our major causes of death," Cronin said. "By incorporating the Civil Defense network into the bill, we can utilize its facilities and personnel to better prepare ourselves for the dangers of fire."

## Tsongas Distributes Leaflets

The committee to elect Paul Tsongas is winding up the first district wide leaflet in the country, for the upcoming November election. Over 250 volunteers for the Fifth District candidate took only ten days to distribute the more than 120,000 leaflets. In Andover, the leaflet drive was headed by area co-ordinator, Ann Gallo.

Democratic Congressional candidate Tsongas said, "All the time and effort it took to distribute the leaflet is greatly appreciated. If we had mailed the leaflet district wide, it would have cost us over \$9,000, while the incumbent is still mailing his newsletters at the taxpayers' expense. It's clear to me that this campaign's most valuable resource is our large corps of volunteers."

Volunteers in the Andover area who helped during the leaflet drive include Mark Travis, Sue Lawson, Niki Retalis and Anne Wiehe. Area co-ordinator Ann Gallo, said more activities are being planned for the coming week including a potluck supper at the Speare House, Lowell on Aug. 29.

## Carroll Says Commission Secretive

Charging that Essex County Government is the most secretive county operation in Massachusetts, Edward P. Carroll Jr. today proposed mandatory evening meetings for the County Commissioners.

Carroll, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Essex County Commissioner, called the current Commissioners practice of holding meetings on weekday afternoons "an outrage."

"This is closed-door govern-

## Primarily Political

ment at its worst," Carroll said. "No working person can attend a meeting held at 1 p.m. on a Tuesday afternoon."

The Swampscott Democrat attended this week's County Commission meeting and was surprised that there was no discussion of meeting hours despite a request by the Peabody City Council that meetings be held later in the afternoon.

"The County Commissioners have gotten away with their abuses for many years primarily because of their inaccessibility to the public," Carroll said.

He said that "not only are the County Commissioners secretive with their handling of public money, some of them are openly arrogant about it."

Carroll quoted this week's newspapers to support his claim. He said that the two County Commissioners who had sent a secret budget request to the Legislature had still not given an accounting.

## Proposes Aid For Homeowners

State Representative Thomas P. O'Neill III, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has proposed a comprehensive plan to help homeowners and renters strapped by soaring electric rates and "fuel adjustment" allowances.

O'Neill said that Andover has been particularly hard-hit by spiralling rates, noting that the average family here now pays \$23.90 monthly for electricity. "Last year," he added, "these charges amounted to only \$17.82. This is a thirty-four per cent increase for the average Andover family."

Citing the problems that New England has experienced in obtaining oil because of its geographic location and its dependence on foreign fuel sources, the Massachusetts legislator called for the creation of a New England Fuel Cooperative.

"Electric utilities in New England have been forced to compete for the scarce residual oil that is currently available," O'Neill said. "This competition has driven prices sky high."

Residual oil, which utilities use to generate power, has risen from \$4.04 in May, 1973 to about \$12.50 now. That's an increase of

209 per cent.

"And if the prices stay that high, it will cost New England utility firms an additional \$719 million next year for fuel alone."

"We must eliminate competition among utility firms in New England, because it has driven fuel prices sky high. If New England utilities bought their residual oil collectively, they would form a very powerful consuming group - a virtual 'consumer monopoly.'"

## Axelrod To Head Republicans

The Andover Town Republican Committee met recently and elected new officers for the year.

Harry Axelrod will serve as president; Theodore Russem, treasurer and Nicki Thiras, secretary.

Roger W. Collins, candidate for representative to the Massachusetts House for the all-Andover district was present and spoke briefly about his candidacy.

In other business, it was planned to hold a reception for Republican candidates for state and national election, to which all voters will be welcome at the Sheraton Rolling Green on Sept. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m.

## Mighty Mini Handles Many Calls

When the Western Electric people who make the 4A call it the Mini-Call Distributor, they're not referring to the large-scale job the compact 4A service unit can do for retail stores, airlines, mail-order houses and other businesses relying heavily on phone contact with their customers.

No, the only thing that's "mini" about the 4A system is the size of the small-scale service unit - manufactured at WE's Kearny Works in New Jersey - that handles a high volume of telephone calls with its 20 incoming trunks, its intercom line, and its transfer and overflow trunks.

Installed in the customer's premises, the 4A service unit sits inconspicuously on the floor. The 35 1/4 inch high, 24 1/4 inch wide cabinet can even be hidden away in a closet. But there's nothing inconspicuous about its performance. As calls come in, the service unit forwards them to as many as 15 attendants' positions - Touch-Tone or rotary Call Directors manufactured at WE's Shreveport, Louisiana Works.

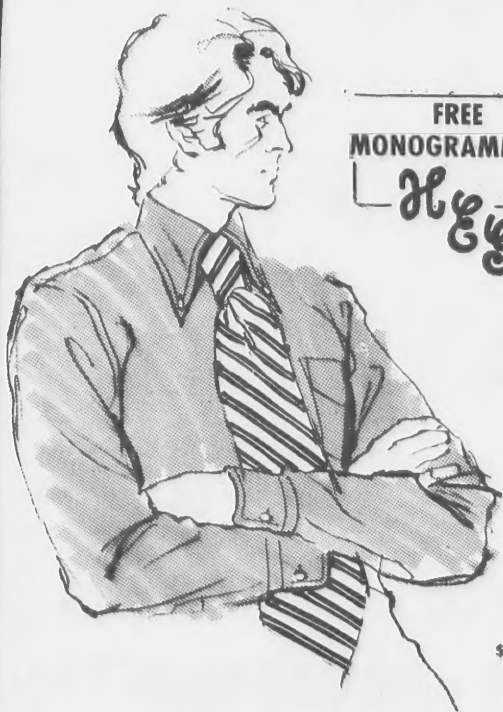
The 4A does more than simply forward calls. It can line calls up in the order of their arrival. When the attendant finishes with one call, the signal lamp indicating the next call in line blinks on and off. And, when call volume is heavy and attendants are unable to get to calls within the period of time programmed into the system, the 4A can automatically connect the calls to a recorded message.

Overflow calls can be routed to other attendants and after-business-hours calls re-routed to a night service location. The business using the 4A system can also keep track of the number and area of origin of calls received.

WE has packed a lot of service into the 4A - while making installation and expansion quick and easy and keeping the price low. And that makes the Mini-Call Distribute a big bargain.

CALL 475-1943 FOR  
OUR AD TAKER

## THE GANT ATTITUDE



FREE  
MONOGRAMMING

*Hee*

**\$13.50**

Gant's concern for fashion and quality is seen once again in this classic button-down Oxford. In 65% DUPONT DACRON® Polyester/35% Cotton. With Gant's tailored fit and single-needle stitching. A Durable Press in a choice of blue, maize, pink and white.

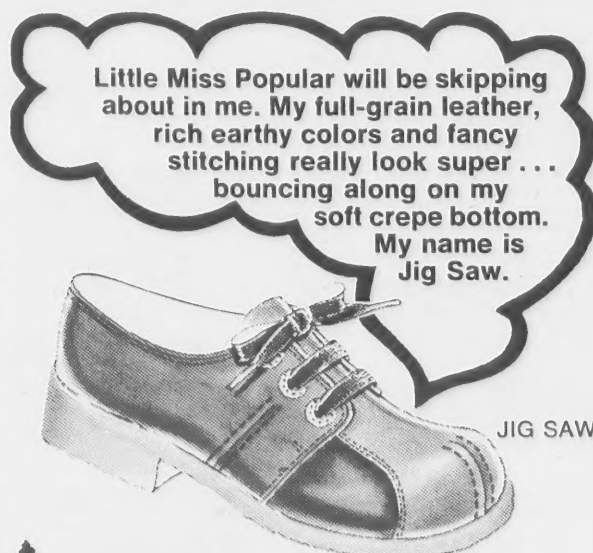
By **Gant Shirtmakers**

Glen Artney Button-Down Shirts - \$8.95



**Macartney's**

ANDOVER & LAWRENCE



Little Miss Popular will be skipping about in me. My full-grain leather, rich earthy colors and fancy stitching really look super . . . bouncing along on my soft crepe bottom. My name is Jig Saw.

JIG SAW



**Jumping-Jacks**

**REINHOLD'S**

13 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-0078



Prices stay that  
cost New England  
an additional \$719  
year for fuel alone.  
eliminate competi-  
tivity firms in New  
ause it has driven  
sky high. If New  
ties bought their  
collectively, they  
very powerful con-  
- a virtual 'con-  
-ly.'

## od ead olicans

Town Republican  
et recently and  
icers for the year.  
od will serve as  
eodore Russem,  
Nicki Thiras,

ins, candidate for  
ive to the  
House for the all-  
t was present and  
about his can-

ess, it was plann-  
reception for  
didates for state  
ection, to which  
e welcome at the  
g Green on Sept.  
p.m.

## y Mini es Calls

estern Electric  
ke the 4A call it  
tributor, they're  
the large-scale  
4A service unit  
stores, airlines,  
uses and other  
ing heavily on  
t with their

y thing that's  
e 4A system is  
small-scale ser-  
manufactured at  
Works in New  
handles a high  
one calls with its  
ks, its intercom  
transfer and

the customer's  
service unit sits  
on the floor.  
h, 24 1/4 inch wide  
be hidden away  
there's nothing  
out its perfor-  
come in, the ser-  
rds them to as-  
lants' positions-  
or rotary Call  
ctured at WE's  
siana Works.  
ore than simply  
can line calls up  
their arrival.  
nt finishes with  
ignal lamp in-  
t call in line  
And, when call  
and attendants  
to calls within  
e programmed  
t, the 4A can  
nnect the calls  
essage.

can be routed to  
s and after -  
alls re-routed to  
location. The  
4A system can  
of the number  
of calls receiv-

a lot of service  
hile making in-  
pansion quick  
ping the price  
akes the Mini-  
big bargain.

943 FOR  
TAKER

## Opens Second Cheese Shop On Vineyard

Carol Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dodd, 221 Main St., Andover, opened her second "Martha's Cheeses" shop on Martha's Vineyard this summer, across from the Edgartown town hall.

Her Vineyard Haven store, which she opened three years ago at age 20, will continue there in the Black Dog Bakery building.

The new Edgartown store, however, is also a French-style

cafe, complete with checkered tablecloths, gazpacho and quiche lorraine.

On Sunday lox and bagels are served, along with whitefish, chef's salads, sandwiches, pastries, hot soup on cold days and cold soup on hot days.

Among the 50 to 70 cheese specialties are Havarti and Blue Cheese from Denmark; Emmentaler and Raclette from Switzerland; Cheshire, Stilton and Caemphilly from England; Gravost from Sweden; Fontina and Gorgonzola from Italy; and Goat Cheese and Port Salut from France.

Carol, who attended Andover

schools through junior high, graduated from The Pingree School in Hamilton in 1969.

## Operetta Casting To Be Held

A casting call is being issued for the fourth annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be presented by Christ Presbyterian Church, Lawrence, in the fall. This year's production Iolanthe is a satire on

"blue blood" and the British House of Lords and features a masterful and ridiculous plot by W.S. Gilbert and some of the best of Arthur Sullivan's music. The characters range from the Queen of the Fairies and her brood to the Lord Chancellor and members of the House of Lords.

Miss Margot Warner will be the director, Mrs. Charles Stahle the pianist, and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder will be coordinator for the operetta.

Interested persons in the community are encouraged to attend tryouts. Backstage helpers are needed along with members of the cast.

Tryouts and registration will be held at the parish house of the Christ Presbyterian Church, East Haverhill St., Lawrence, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3 and 10 and Wednesday, Sept. 4 and 11.

There are more than 2,000 species of fireflies with representatives on every continent except Antarctica. One species in the Orient forms groups that all flash together in a bush or tree. The flash is all light and no heat, compared to our light bulbs which are 90 percent heat and 10 percent light, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

9 THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

# HOORAY 20% OFF

Sale Ends Aug. 31st



manufacturer's suggested  
retail prices on fabulous  
**PENNSYLVANIA**  
HOUSE Fine  
Furniture...

For a limited time only, you can  
come home to the world's most  
beautiful American traditional  
furniture at important savings.  
What a great time to shop at  
IPPOLITO'S great Pennsylvania  
House Gallery!



Shown here is the Concord  
Collection. Revolutionary  
upholstered furniture in pre-  
coordinated colors that make  
decorating a breeze. Choose  
from 14 chairs and 10  
sofas... many with covered  
Herculon fabrics.

	Manufacturer's Suggested Retail	SALE PRICE
	From	From
83" Gloucester Sofa.....	\$499	\$399
Stewart Chair.....	\$259	\$207
Concord Swivel Rocker.....	\$285	\$228
Ottoman.....	\$100	\$80
Rectangular Cocktail Table.....	\$178	\$142

**COUNTRY STORE**  
"OIL LAMP"

**\$39.95**  
\$69.95 Value

A treasure of Early Americana at a very special price. A big 35" tall, all of solid pine with antiqued brass-finish metal and beautiful linen shade. 3-way socket. Only one per customer.

**Joseph V. Ippolito's**  
furniture showrooms

**FOUR UNION STREET**  
**LAWRENCE 686-0146**

**Open Nights 'til 9**

Monday thru Friday  
Saturday 'til 5:30



## Cabbage, Versatile, Plentiful

Fresh green cabbage from Massachusetts farms is on the market in plenty, reports the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA) this week, and it is priced at almost record lows. While you may not be able to substitute it for all the other higher-priced foods, its versatility is worth a better look.

Cabbage is enjoyed raw, as in salads and cole slaw, and cooked, from simple boiling alone through a wide range of dishes: fried with apples and sausage; stuffed with meat and condiments; combined with many other foods.

High in vitamin content - highest, in fact, when uncooked - cabbage is very low in calories. A half cup of uncooked cabbage provides only 13 calories, and only 32 when cooked. Combine it with mayonnaise in cole slaw and the calorie count jumps, of course; but it is a much

neglected menu item that can do wonders for a tired menu... or a tired menu planner.

Select reasonably solid heads with all but three or four of the wrapper leaves removed, and with stem cut reasonably close to the head. Avoid bursting heads, worm injury and decay or yellowing of the leaves. Check the stem; if the base of some of the outer leaves have separated, the head may be coarse and strong in flavor.

Cooking, as with most vegetables, should be minimal. Three to ten minutes in just enough water to cover in a saucepan - the time depending on the size of the chunks - should be enough. The longer you cook cabbage the stronger it gets, while losing crispness and flavor. It should come to the table white and slightly crisp.

### Jean Cooke's Cole Slaw

Half head of cabbage, finely shredded; one small carrot, grated or thinly sliced; one small onion, grated, to taste; several sprigs of thyme, cut; one heaping tbsp. sour cream added to enough mayonnaise to moisten the mixture and hold it together; mix all thoroughly with salt and pepper to taste. Serves six, to rave notices.

Good buys from Massachusetts farms this week include sweet corn, with supplies increasing slightly but prices holding steady.

### EXPERT

*Haircutting*  
by **MICHAEL**  
BEAUTY & WIG SALON  
40 Main St. - 475-7072

## WE WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR YOUR INSURANCE

Study it. Plug any gaps. Watch over it. And keep you up-to-date. Ours is a total service - for the individual, business or both. All lines including life.



**SMART & FLAGG**  
*The Insurance Office*  
FOR OVER 100 YEARS

Olde Andover Village - 93 Main St. - At The Arch - 475-6161

## CAPTURE THE CHARM OF COLONIAL AMERICA FOR YOUR HOME!



## 24 JAMESTOWN COLORS IN OUR BEST OUTSIDE LATEX

Looking for an easy, inexpensive way to give your home a really different appearance? Then paint it with these early American colors! They're so warm... so inviting. You'll like Tru-Test Acrylic-Latex House Paint even more. It protects like an oil paint, yet it spreads on latex-easy. High hiding. Blister resistant. For all wood, concrete, stucco, etc.

**\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
GAL.

See our many popular colors.



**COLE**  
PAINT & HARDWARE

10 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-1156



LIKE NAMESAKE. Brooks Robinson displays form similar to that of the Baltimore Oriole third baseman of the same name as he attempts to knock down dolls at one of the booths at the mini-carnival conducted for the Andover playground youngsters Tuesday.

## Activities At The Playgrounds

This is the final week of playground activities in the Recreation/Community Schools Summer Program. Appreciation is extended to the entire staff - supervisors, leaders, aides and specialists for the excellent job they have done all summer. There will be a staff picnic at Rec. Lodge this Friday at 1 p.m. We hope the whole staff will be there.

### West Elementary

The highlight of last week was our trip to Canobie Lake.

Everyone had a fun day, we all came back tired and broke.

We made 29 dollars at our car wash, (or should we have called it a peoples' wash?) Myles and Marilyn will remember who stuck it out to the end at the ice cream smorgasbord. We want to thank all the mothers for bringing their cars down. Scott Amsterdam did a good job as money taker, making sure he had the dollar before the person had a chance to get out of the car.

Wednesday we had some new faces at the playground, Daisy,

neglected menu item that can do wonders for a tired menu - or a tired menu planner.

Select reasonably solid heads with all but three or four of the wrapper leaves removed, and with stem cut reasonably close to the head. Avoid bursting heads, worm injury and decay or yellowing of the leaves. Check the stem; if the base of some of the outer leaves have separated, the head may be coarse and strong in flavor.

Cooking, as with most vegetables, should be minimal. Three to ten minutes in just enough water to cover in a saucepan - the time depending on the size of the chunks - should be enough. The longer you cook cabbage the stronger it gets, while losing crispness and flavor. It should come to the table white and slightly crisp.

Jean Cooke's cole slaw: half head of cabbage, finely shredded; one small carrot, grated or thinly sliced; one small onion, grated, to taste; several sprigs of thyme, cut; one heaping tbsp. sour cream added to enough mayonnaise to moisten the mixture and hold it together; mix all thoroughly with salt and pepper to taste. Serves six, to rave notices.

Good buys from Massachusetts farms this week include sweet corn, with supplies increasing slightly but prices holding steady; potatoes, competing with those from out-of-state to reduce prices a bit; egg plant; outdoor (tomatoes; sweet green (bell) peppers; Italian (Cubanelle) peppers, thin-skinned and delicious when fried; cultivated blueberries, sweeter than ever this year because of all the sunshine, which tends to hold and increase the sugar content. Roadside farm stands are selling them but as fast as they can be

(Continued on Page 11)

## Play

(Continued)

picked.

Thomas, Ernest, Joshua, and them for coming. They all went to be with their

There were walking around Wednesday at the const. The w my Powers, B Doherty and Eileen Powers age group but that last bite

West hocke teams won the championsh Shawsheen 13-4 6 in basketball. the hat trick an points to lea respective spo the year undef competition.

## Shaw

We have ha week at Shaws We made plaste used gimps, ha played girls ho

On Tuesday v with games, ra all day. Winners as follows: for 1st - Sharon Siu Hopwood; 3rd - for the younger Marcella; 2nd - Penny Starks Romano. The o Robbie Wilkin Robinson; 3rd - and for the you John Hopwood Hopwood; 3rd - Wednesday

Counselors Da many activiti taught or sup children were Sharon Siudut dies by Cathy L ball by Peter C Suzanne Foley, y Catalano, dodg Marcella, orag Efinger and ki Dreher. Our soc game that day,

56 childre playground went Amusement Par Lisa, Tim and Many thanks Hopwoods, Mrs and Minda for th

We also made picnic with San great water ba them afterwards

## Sanbo

Hi all! As the ing to a rapid ch Super Stars are s along. This past stained glass win struction paper - We had relay r Weiner and Lisa leading particip nature collages very well. Ber Kathryn Harris great potential a We made mos paper and assort Pam Kennedy r sun and John beautiful garden mother. We le French last Fri help Julie Najja Canada. Even th Michelle Poiss Malitsky aren't g or Canada they s learners. Diane Bogusz are rap their gymnastics good work girls.

Thursday's hig trip to Canobie L of fun. Kim McC the giant roller c

## UPSOPHARI

COR. LOWELL  
Free Prescript

CALL 475



## Playgrounds

(Continued from Page 10)

picked.

Thomas, Ernest, Snowflake, Misty, Joshua, we want to thank them for coming to our Pet Show. They all went home proud as can be with their ribbons.

There were a lot of blue faces walking around the playground Wednesday after the pie eating contest. The winners were Tommy Powers, Bobby Shann, Mark Doherty and Mark Desmet. Eileen Powers almost won in her age group but just couldn't get that last bite down.

West hockey and basketball teams won the inter-playground championships defeating Shawsheen 13-4 in hockey and 42-6 in basketball. Gary Johnson had the hat trick and Dave Hill had 12 points to lead West in their respective sports. West ended the year undefeated in all sports competition.

### Shawsheen

We have had another busy week at Shawsheen playground. We made plaster of Paris molds, used gimp, had bike races and played girls hockey.

On Tuesday we had a field day with games, races and contests all day. Winners for the day were as follows: for the older girls - 1st - Sharon Siudut; 2nd - Deena Hopwood; 3rd - Laura Hopwood; for the younger girls - 1st - Lisa Marcella; 2nd - Missy Witty and Penny Starks; 3rd - Joyce Romano. The older boys - 1st - Robbie Wilkins; 2nd - David Robinson; 3rd - Brooks Robinson and for the younger boys - 1st - John Hopwood; 2nd - Greg Hopwood; 3rd - Peter Comeau.

Wednesday was Kids are Counselors Day. Among the many activities chosen and taught or supervised by the children were macrame by Sharon Siudut, sugar plum candies by Cathy Levesque, basketball by Peter Comeau, gimp by Suzanne Foley, yarn dolls by Lisa Catalano, dodgeball by Nicole Marcella, oragami by Susan Efinger and kickball by Dana Dreher. Our soccer team won its game that day, too.

56 children from our playground went to Canobie Lake Amusement Park with Barbara, Lisa, Tim and our volunteers. Many thanks to both Mrs. Hopwoods, Mrs. Stafford, Sue and Minda for their help.

We also made fudge for our picnic with Sanborn and had a great water balloon fight with them afterwards.

### Sanborn

Hi all! As the summer is coming to a rapid close the Sanborn Super Stars are still moving right along. This past week we made stained glass windows out of construction paper - it's much safer. We had relay races with Heidi Weiner and Lisa Desmarais as leading participants. We made nature collages that turned out very well. Benson Chen and Kathryn Harris are showing great potential as future artists. We made mosaics with cut paper and assorted dried beans; Pam Kennedy made a shining sun and John Healy made a beautiful garden scene for his mother. We learned a little French last Friday which will help Julie Najjar on her trip to Canada. Even though Bryan and Michelle Poisson and Jahna Malitsky aren't going to France or Canada they still were eager learners. Diane and Christine Bogusz are rapidly improving their gymnastics. Keep up the good work girls.

Thursday's highlight was the trip to Canobie Lake - it was a lot of fun. Kim McCabe even got on the giant roller coaster! Canobie

was a great time but the biggest happening of the week was the Super Stars' birthday party. It was an all day affair which included games, prizes, hats, balloons, cake and snow cones thanks to Barbara and Bob Kennedy. It was lots and lots of fun.

Friday, movies will be shown about 9:30-10, just before the cook-out which will be followed by a mock wedding. Everyone, even parents are invited to spend the day with us. Remember to dress up!

### Doherty

This week at Doherty was highlighted by a variety of different activities. Monday featured a variety of games and craft activities. Tuesday the kids turned the playground into a barnyard for the barnyard holler. This was a much enjoyed activity for all the kids in both age groups. Wednesday was backwards day and the kids were

doing backward things all day. Later in the afternoon the kids enjoyed ice cream which was sort of messy but good. The highlight of the week as well as the summer was a trip to Canobie Lake enjoyed by 70 of our playground kids. Friday was a full day of activity starting out with a game of capture the flag which was full of excitement. The day finished with a cookout at which the kids made some-mores, a great treat.

### Ballardvale

Alas, the last week of playgrounds is here and all of us at Ballardvale have suddenly become very nostalgic, in reminiscing over a great summer.

Remember the first week, (vaguely), when we filled out two accident reports in one day for a youngster! What about our cookouts when everyone but the instructors had matches! What about Kim and her slimnastics!

Or what about Elizabeth Bowen's threats with her candid camera. (I like that pockerbook Steve!) Remember Sue's frantic attempts to fill registration?! Wrinkles Mosher and Donald Meuse both sported crew cuts all summer . . . remember all those

waterballoon fights? Just what is it the devil made you do John Saalfrank? How about our not so long gum wrapper chain. remember the day we went to Poms Pond and wound up hiking

(Continued on Page 29)

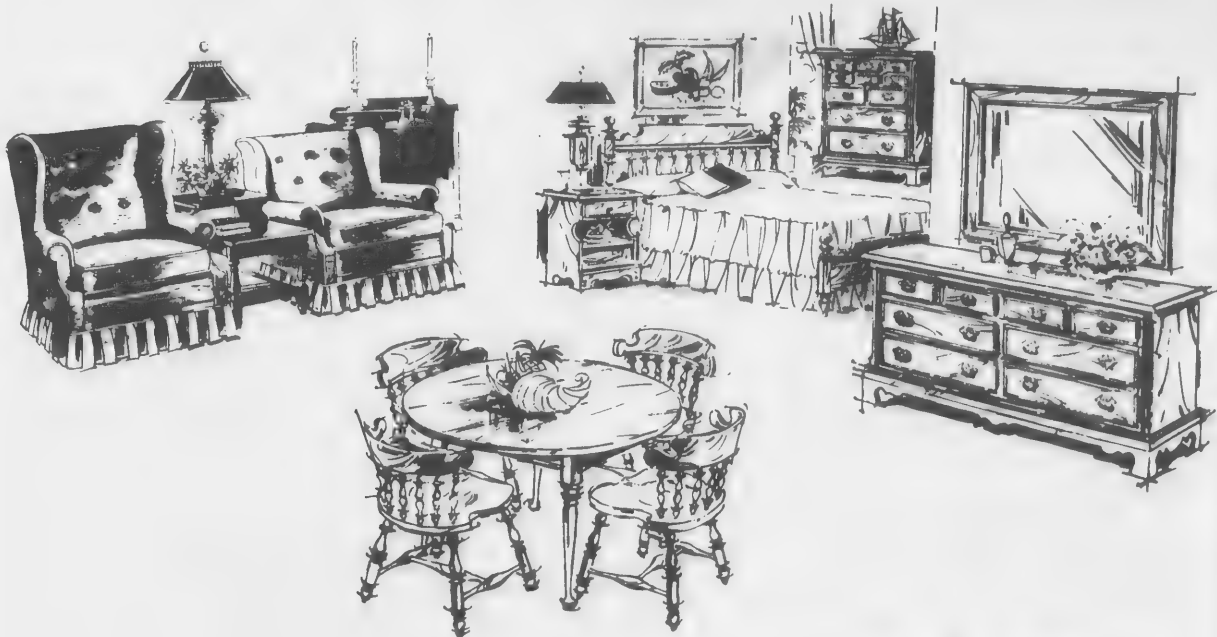
## ANDOVER CHIMNEYS

Roofing and Chimney Services  
NEW ROOFS and ROOFING REPAIRS  
CHIMNEY

Cleaning • Repairing • Rebuilding  
• Siliconing • Painting • Pointing and  
Cap Installation FULLY INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES - FIND US FAST IN THE YELLOW PAGES  
475-7561 Anytime

# During Our Summer Furniture Sale We Promise:

- To reduce our prices an actual 10-50%
- To sell only the finest quality Early American and Colonial furniture with names like Heywood-Wakefield, Pilgrim Pine, Brentwood, Lane and many others.
- To deliver your furniture free of charge.
- To offer free layaway service.



Anyone can have a  
furniture sale, but not  
everyone can make  
these promises.



Rte. 28 at the Reading Line, North Reading

STORE HOURS  
Mon.-Wed.-Sat. 10 to 5:30 Tues.-Thurs.-Fri 10 to 9

## UPSON'S PHARMACY

COR. LOWELL & POOR STS.  
Free Prescription Delivery  
CALL 475-2590



## Miss Marsh Bride Of Mr. Fuller

Cynthia Lee Marsh, daughter of Theron Ludlow Marsh of Bernardsville, chairman of Midland Banks Inc., Newark, and Mrs. Virginia Marsh of Asheville, N. C., was married today to Alvan Tufts Fuller III of Andover, son of Mr. Fuller of Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Reynolds Fuller of Boston and North Hampton, N. H. He is the grandson of the late Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts.

Judge Carroll Boynton of Far Hills performed the ceremony at the bride's home on Clark Road.

Mrs. Sigmund Wutkiewicz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride's brother, Rockwell D. Marsh, acted as best man.

Mrs. Fuller graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University. She is a dealer in antiquary books, and operates the Liberty book Corner

in Liberty Corner, N. J.

Mr. Fuller, who attended the Thacher School in Ojai, Cal., and the University of California at Santa Barbara, heads his own real estate business, Alvan T. Fuller III and Co. in Boston.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in Andover.

## Fancy - McGuire

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. McGuire of Sewickley, Pa., formerly of Andover, announce the marriage of their daughter Susan to Stephen A. Fancy.

The ceremony took place on Aug. 10 in Chichester, N. H. at the home of the bride's grandmother.

Mr. Fancy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fancy of Wilbraham.

The bride is a recent graduate of the University of Mass., Boston.

The groom graduated from Southern Methodist University and is employed by the U. S. Corps of Engineers in Waltham, Ma.

Following a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard the couple will reside in Boston.



HONORED . . . Elizabeth E. Hills, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hills, of 19 Jenkins Road, Andover, was recently awarded the president's award from Northeastern University in Boston. Presented by Northeastern President Asa S. Knowles, right, the award is given annually in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement. Ms. Hills ranked fourth in the class of 1975, division B, of Northeastern's College of Nursing.

## Bridge Club Activities

### Greenleaf

The winners at Greenleaf Bridge Club this week are:

- Section A:
1. Henrietta Vernick, Ida Kobrin
  2. Ethel Nicholson, Jan Gottesfeld
  3. Lucille Spaney, Phyllis Wright
  4. Ann Belpedio, Anne Sidney
  5. Marion Hindman, Celia Caplan
- Section B:
1. Judy Kapelson, Shirley Leoff
  2. Audrey Cole, Nancy Burnham

Swiss Team coming up on Aug. 29.

### Enrolled At Katharine Gibbs

Miss Janet Marie Ruggiero of 183 Elm St., Andover, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston for the one-year

secretarial program.

Miss Ruggiero, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Ruggiero, is a graduate of Andover High School.

For over sixty years Katharine Gibbs graduates have achieved worldwide status in executive secretarial and in other administrative positions.

### Gets Masters

Eileen M. Lostimolo, 194 Sutton Hill Road, No. Andover, who had been studying at the Middlebury College French Summer School, received a master of arts degree from Middlebury at Commencement exercises August 13.

### Enters Pomona

Elizabeth French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. French, 80A Washington Park Drive, Andover, will be among the 367 freshmen entering Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., in September.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN.

## October Wedding Planned



Robin C. Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dunn, 261 Andover St., Ballardvale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin C., to Kenneth E. Erler, son of Mrs. Catherine Erler, 216 North Main St., Andover.

Miss Dunn and Mr. Erler are both graduates of Andover High school. Miss Dunn is employed at the Merrimack Valley National Bank. Mr. Erler is employed at Lanham Clothing Co.

An Oct. 5 wedding is planned.

## Poolside Party For Hadassah

Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah entertained new members at a poolside party at the home of Mrs. Burton Shaker, 7 Lillian Terrace, Andover on Thursday, Aug. 15.

Mrs. Robert Brody welcomed the group and called on Mrs. David Tattlebaum, chapter president to introduce board members and new members. Mrs. Sidney Swartz, immediate past president told the group about projects and plans for the year.

Anyone new to the area and interested in Hadassah can call the membership co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Brody, 3 Carriage Hill, Andover or Mrs. Gerald Druth, 18 Fairwood Drive, Andover.

**Let's Go Bowling at Andover Lanes**  
34 Park St. - 475-9706  
**Bowling Is Fun!**  
**Bowling Is For Everyone!**

**FISH & CHIPS "TO GO"**  
FRIDAYS - 11 to 6:00  
ALSO FRIED CLAMS & SCALLOPS  
TRY OUR FAMOUS COLE SLAW  
Small - Medium & Large  
**RICKEY'S VARIETY STORE**  
53 ESSEX ST. (Next to Railroad Station) ANDOVER  
FOR QUICK SERVICE JUST CALL 475-3012

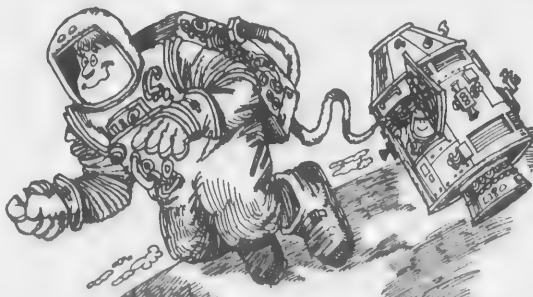
## SOME NAMES TO RECKON WITH

- \* JAMES RIVER COLLECTION
- \* CONANT BELL
- \* MORGAN CLOCKS
- \* DAVID MORGAN
- \* SELIG
- \* SONNEMANN LIGHTING
- \* EGETAEPER RYA RUGS
- \* VICTORIAN FURNITURE COMPANY
- \* SLIGH
- \* BALDWIN

excellent furniture; excellent savings  
everything from Chippendale to Saarinen.  
open weeknights; saturday till 5  
free designing and decorating service, delivery  
and set-up.

**PORT FURNITURE**  
81 State Street  
newburyport, massachusetts 01950  
(617) 462-6744

## Why Go To The Moon For Cheese



You Can Find It All At . . .

**The Butler's Pantry**  
and  
**Cheese Shop**

7 Barnard St., Andover 475-7121

Merrimack Valley's Leading Cheese and Gourmet Food Shop

The historical House, North home of Mr. a Wilkinson, was North Andover flower show Love," held on

The handsom offered a chan for the artisti by the arrang for artistic des to Mrs. Micha Irving Hinto Salisbury, Finneran, Mrs son, Mrs. Cha Mrs. Benjamin Second place Mrs. Peter William McAr mond Leland, Donovan, M Chandler, Mrs.



Chase Shoch

## Fidelity Ball To Sept. 1

The Annual F benefit Lawrence retarded adults September 14 at Rolling Green Andover, under the Mrs. Alfred Rug

A cocktail hour be followed by p.m. John Ch orchestra will pl

During the e major prizes will Assisting Mrs. the Ball prepar Leon Some Shaughnessy, Mr and Virginia O'N the prizes are M dozza, Mrs. Mel Domenic Teoli Tagliaferro, Capriole, Mrs. Jo Mrs. George Ste

The Ball will needs of Fidelity Haverhill Street, Fidelity House Street, Lawrence have been in oper three years to p environmental fe dates.

There are eight first facility and cond. The house maintains an em temporary care o

Proceeds from towards maintain houses.

### Demand For

In 1973, West provided the Bell panies with mor data sets - a 53 within a year's ti

**DOHE**

INSUR

475-



## Artistic Designs Win Awards

The historic Kate Johnson House, North Andover, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, was the setting of the North Andover Garden Club's flower show, "A Time For Love," held on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

The handsome antique home offered a charming background for the artistic designs created by the arrangers. Blue ribbons for artistic design were awarded to Mrs. Michael Warchol, Mrs. Irving Hinton, Mrs. Arnold Salisbury, Mrs. William Finneran, Mrs. Leslie Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles Salisbury and Mrs. Benjamin Osgood.

Second place awards went to Mrs. Peter Marggraf, Mrs. William McAndrew, Mrs. Edmond Leland, Jr., Mrs. Henry Donovan, Mrs. Douglas Chandler, Mrs. Tellef Tellefsen

and Mrs. Robert Friis.

Taking third prizes were Mrs. James Medeiros, Mrs. John Osgood, Mrs. Harry Godden, Mrs. George Stern, Mrs. David Swift and Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson.

The barn was transformed into a flower shop to exhibit horticultural specimens. Blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Douglas Chandler, Mrs. Donald Slipp, Mrs. George Stern, Mrs. Peter Marggraf, Mrs. Harry Godden, Mrs. William Kurth, Mrs. Henry Donovan, Mrs. Tellef Tellefsen and Mrs. Benjamin Osgood.

Second awards went to Mrs. Douglas Chandler, Mrs. Arthur Sunderland, Mrs. Leslie Hutchinson, Mrs. Harry Godden, Mrs. David Swift, Mrs. Henry Donovan, Mrs. John Osgood,

Mrs. William Finneran, Mrs. James Medeiros and Mrs. Benjamin Osgood.

Third prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, Mrs. Douglas Chandler, Mrs. Leslie Hutchinson, Mrs. George Stern, Mrs. Peter Marggraf, Mrs. Harry Godden, Mrs. David Swift, Mrs. Henry Donovan, Mrs. John Osgood, Mrs. Tellef Tellefsen, Mrs. James Medeiros and Mrs. Benjamin Osgood.

Honorable mention was earned by Mrs. Charles Salisbury, Mrs. Peter Marggraf, Mrs. David Swift, Mrs. Henry Donovan, Mrs. John Osgood, Mrs. Tellefsen, Mrs. William Finneran and Mrs. Benjamin Osgood.

Children of members participated in the show in the Junior Division. Blue ribbons for

artistic design went to Alex Swift and Annemargaret Connelly. Second place was awarded to Amy Stern and Margot Salisbury. Martha Harris won third prize, and Penny Stern, honorable mention.

In the junior horticulture division blue ribbons went to Tricia Finneran, Penny Stern, John

Osgood and Benjie Osgood. Second awards went to Penny Stern, John Osgood and Benjie Osgood. Third prizes were awarded to Annemargaret Connelly, Amy Stern, Benjie Osgood and John Osgood. Hunt Salisbury, Amy Stern, Benjie Osgood and John Osgood won honorable mention.

13  
THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

**p.m. evening  
and daytime  
floor & cleaning  
service**

industrial commercial residential

**475-1246**



Chase Shaughnessy

## Fidelity Ball To Be Sept. 14

The Annual Fidelity Ball, to benefit Lawrence's program for retarded adults, will be held September 14 at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn, Andover, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alfred Ruggiero.

A cocktail hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. John Charles and his orchestra will play for dancing.

During the evening, several major prizes will be drawn.

Assisting Mrs. Ruggiero with the Ball preparations are Mrs. Leon Somers, Chase Shaughnessy, Mrs. Betty Clough and Virginia O'Neil. Working on the prizes are Mrs. Helen Nardoza, Mrs. Mel Nardoza, Mrs. Domenic Teoli, Mrs. James Tagliaferro, Mrs. Michael Capriole, Mrs. John Concors and Mrs. George Stella.

The Ball will help meet the needs of Fidelity House I on Haverhill Street, Lawrence and Fidelity House II on Butler Street, Lawrence. Both houses have been in operation for almost three years to provide a family environmental for adult retardates.

There are eight clients in the first facility and two in the second. The house on Butler Street maintains an emergency slot for temporary care of the retarded.

Proceeds from the Ball will go towards maintaining the present houses.

### Demand For Data

In 1973, Western Electric provided the Bell telephone companies with more than 115,000 data sets - a 53 per cent jump within a year's time.

**DOHERTY**  
INSURANCE  
475-0260

# OFF TO SCHOOL

Give the kids a lift with

## Buster Brown.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CHILDREN'S SHOES



Let Buster Brown shoes help your little students toe the line this season. They're made to give comfort and long wear in class and out. With quality leathers, durable soles and a fine fit - backed by our special care.

**\$14.00 to \$19.95**

### PERFECT FIT ASSURED

We size your child's foot with our exclusive Projecto Size Shoe Fitting Computer to insure a perfect fit, so important to young feet.



**Elander & Swanton**  
34-58 MAIN ST., ANDOVER • CONVENIENT CREDIT ACCOMMODATIONS  
FAMILY SHOE DEPARTMENT

**THE BOODLE BAG**  
filled with surprises and values for kids and Mom.  
FREE with Buster Brown shoes



## Three Sons Take Brides

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Y. LaBarre, Jr., 77 Wildrose Drive, Andover, have been parents of the groom three times this year, most recently on July 6 when son Ronald Lowry, was married in Doylestown, Pa., to Maura Christine Murphy. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy of Doylestown.

On April 27, Cecile Marie Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Quinn of Lawrence, became the bride of Roger Warren LaBarre, at St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence, and on February 9, Barbara Marie Popadak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Popadak, 6 Clark Road, Ballardvale, was married to Russell George LaBarre at Christ Church, Andover.

### LaBarre - Murphy

The Rev. James W. Coyle of Brighton, officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony July 6, when Miss Murphy and Ronald LaBarre were married at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Doylestown, Pa. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Pount Pleasant, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe, princess-style gown with lace sleeves, and a floor-length mantilla of Spanish lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and white chrysanthemums.

She was attended by two sisters, Mrs. E. Thomas Logan, Jr., of New Brunswick, N.J., was matron of honor and Deidre E. Murphy of Doylestown, was bridesmaid.

David Zaucha of Endwell, N.Y., was best man, and Richard E. LaBarre, the groom's brother, was usher.

The bride attended the University of Madrid, Spain, and is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Her husband received his bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts, and his master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh. He is employed by the Diamond Shamrock Co., in Cleveland, Ohio, where the couple is also making their home.

### LaBarre - Quinn

The Rev. Vincent J. Gianni performed the LaBarre-Quinn marriage at 10 a.m., April 27, in St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. LaBarre

A reception followed at Harris' Pelham Inn, Pelham, N.H. The couple took a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and is now at home in Methuen.

Given in marriage by her father, the new Mrs. Roger LaBarre wore a gown of silk organza, appliqued with re-embroidered Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Patricia Cuddy of Springfield served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Anne Marie Pelletier and Mrs. Sandra Bellmore, both of Lawrence.

Ronald LaBarre performed best man duties for his brother, and ushers were other brothers of the couple, Russell LaBarre of Andover and Philip Quinn of Lawrence.

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is

employed at Western Electric Co. Her husband, a Marine Corps veteran, is with American Power Devices.

### LaBarre - Popadak

Christ Church, Andover, was the scene of the LaBarre-Popadak nuptials February 9, with the Rev. Robert Outman officiating at the 10 a.m. service. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Ballardvale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of organza with embroidered flowers, and a lace mantilla. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

Mrs. Edward Mills of Ballardvale was matron of honor for her sister and another sister, Mrs. Charles Jacobson of Andover, was bridesmaid.

Mr. LaBarre was attended by his brothers Roger and Ronald, as best man and usher.

The new Mrs. Russell LaBarre is a graduate of Andover High



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. LaBarre



Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. LaBarre

and is employed by General Service Foam. Her husband, also a graduate of Andover High, is employed by American Power

Devices.

They are making their home in Ballardvale.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

**Brick** new & used for building - paving-decorating. All colors and textures. Thin faced brick for inside or out.

**Block** building block, screen block for decorating and patio block.

**Sand** motar & concrete sand, blasting sand and silica sand.

Fireplace & Barbeque Plans & Accessories  
Drainage Pipe  
Masonry Materials

**Stone** flagstone and bluestone for paving, bluestone treads, and bulk white marble chips.

**M. O'MAHONEY Co.**

6 West St. Lawrence tel. 686-6149  
Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 to 5:00 Sat. 'til Noon

**Daniel's INC.**  
155-161 ESSEX STREET

**PERFECT FIT IS GUARANTEED**  
**StrideRite®** if you think these new STRIDE-RITES look great, wait till your child has worn them for a month. They'll still look great. . . PROPER FIT and STRIDE-RITE quality means longer wear.



BOTH SHOES FROM CHILDREN'S TO MEN & WOMEN

FREE PARKING

Dr.'s prescriptions are filled exactly with most prescription shoes in stock!

### Milestone

In 1973, Mrs. Antoinette Graczyk, a former coil winder at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago, became the 25,000th WE employee to retire on a service pension since the Company's non-contributory plan went into effect in 1906. By the end of 1973, 18,159 retired employees were receiving service pensions. The Pension Trust Fund, which is irrevocably committed to service pensions, approximated \$2-billion.

### CARPENTRY

**FORMICA Replacement SHEETROCK Finishing Additions & Remodelling**

REFERENCES FURNISHED

Frank E. Wright  
475-5143



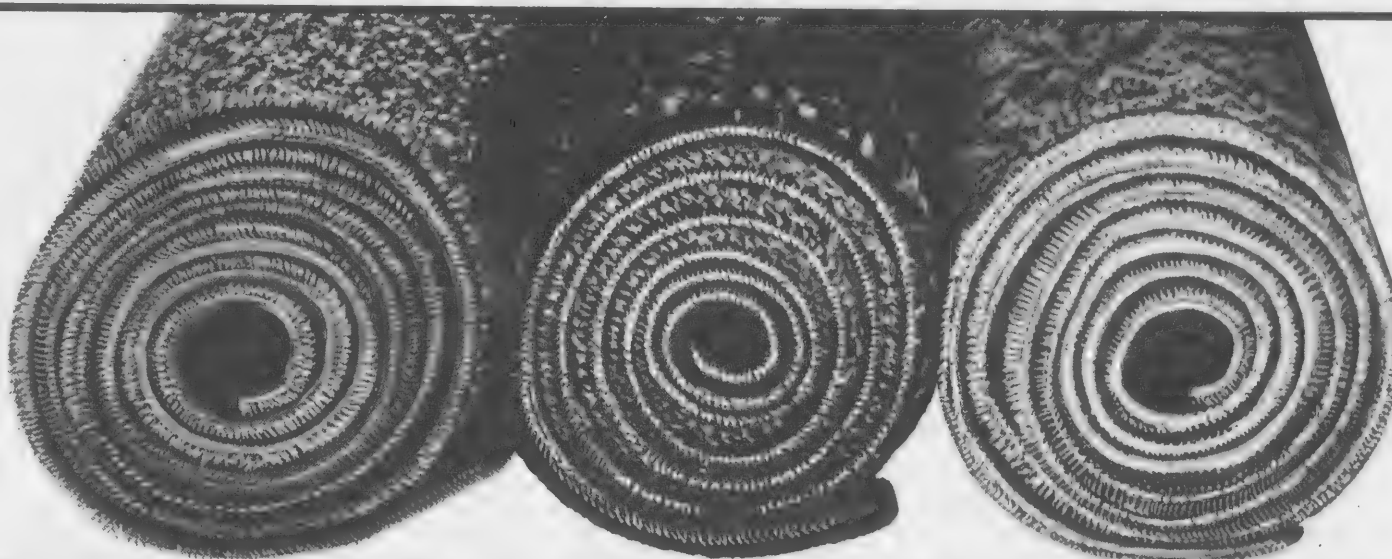


# davis carpet distributors

NEW ENGLAND'S "BUSIEST" CARPET WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM STORE • ROUTE 28 (NEXT "PLAZA NORTH") NO. READING, MASS.  
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. • TOLL-FREE FROM GREATER LAWRENCE 664-4631 ... 944-3538 • 944-3545

## LAST 10 DAYS! CLOSEOUT SALE CARPET

**PART 3:** STOCK-REDUCTION CLOSEOUTS OF MILL DISCONTINUED GRADES, CONTRACTORS' CANCELLATIONS, SLOW SELLERS



<p><b>MONARCH "BAYSIDE," THICK 100% NYLON TRI-COLOR SHAG</b></p> <p><b>\$3.97</b> SQ. YD.</p> <p>• Our Usual "Davis Way" Price \$4.97 Sq. Yd. • Shop Elsewhere and Compare \$8.99 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p><b>TREND NYLON LEVEL LOOP IN 3 MOST POPULAR PRINTS</b></p> <p><b>\$4.97</b> SQ. YD.</p> <p>• Our Usual "Davis Way" Price \$7.88 Sq. Yd. • Shop Elsewhere and Compare \$8.99 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p><b>GALAXY 100% NYLON PILE RICH SAXONY FINISH PLUSH</b></p> <p><b>\$5.97</b> SQ. YD.</p> <p>• Our Usual "Davis Way" Price \$7.93 Sq. Yd. • Shop Elsewhere and Compare \$10.99 Sq. Yd.</p>
<p><b>GALAXY "BEACHCOMBER," LUSH NYLON SCULPTURED SHAG</b></p> <p><b>\$6.97</b> SQ. YD.</p> <p>• Our Usual "Davis Way" Price \$8.90 Sq. Yd. • Shop Elsewhere and Compare \$13.99 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p><b>ALEXANDER-SMITH 100% NYLON DEEP-PILE SAXONY PLUSH</b></p> <p><b>\$6.97</b> SQ. YD.</p> <p>• Our Usual "Davis Way" Price \$8.90 Sq. Yd. • Shop Elsewhere and Compare \$13.99 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p><b>PEPPERELL "SHOW STOPPER" DENSE NYLON SAXONY PLUSH</b></p> <p><b>\$7.97</b> SQ. YD.</p> <p>• Our Usual "Davis Way" Price \$8.65 Sq. Yd. • Shop Elsewhere and Compare \$13.99 Sq. Yd.</p>

**SEE IT... LIKE IT... BUY IT! OR PUT A DEPOSIT ON IT, AND IF YOU CAN BUY THE SAME CARPET ELSEWHERE, FOR LESS, BUY IT. BRING US A SAMPLE & PROOF OF PURCHASE... WE'LL NOT ONLY REFUND YOUR DEPOSIT, BUT WILL GIVE YOU A \$10.00 CASH BONUS. WHAT BETTER ASSURANCE THAT DAVIS' "CHOPPED-OFF" PRICES POLICY SAVES YOU MONEY!**

**EVERYONE WELCOME! HOMEMAKERS... DECORATORS... ARCHITECTS... CONTRACTORS... CARPET INSTALLERS!**  
Bring in your room measurements for accurate free Estimates. Convenient Credit Service.

Barre

Barre

making their home in

milestone

Mrs. Antoinette Gracmer coil winder at Electric's Hawthorne Chicago, became the employee to retire on pension since the non-contributory plan effect in 1906. By the 73, 18,159 retired were receiving ser- s. The Pension Trust is irrevocably com- service pensions, ap- \$2-billion

**PENTRY**

Replacement  
OCK Finishing  
itions &  
odelling

ICES  
HED

Wright

143





## Deer Flies Enjoy Woodlands

If you have walked in the woods this summer, you probably have commented on the



### This Way To & From LOGAN AIRPORT

It's comfortable, convenient and the lowest-cost way to travel! Why drive? Why worry about parking? Relax in our modern airporters. Equipped with two way radio, and air-conditioning.

**Effective Now**  
**Hourly Service**  
**From**  
**North Andover**  
**Stops**  
Western Electric,  
Merrimack Valley Motor Inn,  
and Merrimack College

**ONLY \$6.00**

**17 DAILY TRIPS**

**From ANDOVER**

**Hourly Service**  
**From The Sheraton**  
**Rolling Green**

**ONLY \$6.00**

**Hudson**

**Bus Lines**

70 Union St., Medford

Call Toll Free  
1-800-732-3320

MEMBER NATIONAL  
ASSOCIATION OF  
MOTOR BUS OWNERS



abundance of deer flies.

In general, comments on deer flies are unprintable.

The real problem with deer flies is that they enjoy the wood most at the very time when humans find the woods most enjoyable. One may depend upon the local deer flies buzzing up at attack when the sun shines brightly and the woodlands are dappled by shadows and contrasting bright patches.

Perhaps the deer fly was invented so that man might never find rest. They buzz by day, taking over the mosquitoes' niche when those pests lay down their nightly burden.

If you are the house-bound sort who misses woodland joys, you may be unfamiliar with the deer fly. Probably it's not too much help to tell you that it is a small horse fly whose taste in wardrobe runs to brighter blacks and yellows. After all, who has seen a horse fly recently?

A friend recently complained that the "sweat bees" were particularly vicious this summer. The fact that the "sweat bees" she referred to were deer flies may help orient you. Deer flies do resemble sweat bees, at least to those who are careless about details.

To further broaden the possibility that you may comprehend the deer fly, it is a relative of the greenhead fly that may have zapped you at the beach.

Deer flies specialize in furred mammals, particularly those with long hair. They have a galaxy of cousins around the world who follow the family trade by harassing everything from African antelope to New World bison. Each cousin specializes to some extent. For instance, the deer fly of eastern North America apparently evolved along with the deer, our largest abundant, and to them succulent, mammal.

As true of far too many insects, the female is the blood sucker. Deer flies puncture the skin and scoop up the drop of blood that oozes from the wound. This is a somewhat sloppier method than the mosquito's hypodermic siphoning. In fact, the many of us who either seldom are bitten by mosquitoes, or fail to feel it when we are, usually detest, deer flies more.

**MARV'S  
Window Cleaning**  
Windows & Storm Windows  
Washed  
Paint Washed  
Floors Washed & Waxed  
FOR PROMPT SERVICE  
CALL 682-6392

## Farm and Garden Supplies Cow Manure

**20% OFF**

ON ALL COW MANURE  
FRI. and SAT. ONLY

**H.K. Webster Co.**



**FEEDS  
& Needs**

**RETAIL STORE**

32 West St., Lawrence

7:30 - 5 Mon. thru Fri.; 7:30 to 12 noon on Sat.

Tel. 686-4131



QUEEN. Audrey Smith was chosen Miss Poms Pond during the annual family program held at the pond Sunday afternoon.

## Courses On Chapter 766 Offered

Two courses in Special Education will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education, North Shore Community College.

The course entitled "Implications of Chapter 766, Massachusetts Comprehensive Special Education Law" will be taught by Mr. Brian Berkowitz, who is Senior Supervisor, Division of Special Education, Project 766, Department of Education. Mr. Berkowitz holds a B.S. from the University of Maine in Special Education; an M.S. in Special Education from Lesley College; and a certificate from Northeastern University in Learning Disabilities.

The course is intended for education students, parents, and

local school personnel who wish to obtain accurate and updated information for the implementation of Chapter 766. Emphasis is placed upon: mainstreaming, identification and referral, core evaluation team, appeal procedures, private schools, collaboratives, and transportation. The Chapter 766 regulations will serve as the basic text. Guest lecturers are also invited who are proficient in the area of Chapter 766 to enhance the understanding and the implementation of this piece of legislation. The course will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 10 p.m.

The other course that will be taught by Mr. Berkowitz is en-

titled "Introduction to Severely and Multiply-Handicapped Children". The content of this course is also intended for education students, parents, and local school personnel who wish to reach out for attitudinal change. The emphasis is placed upon lecture series and group discussions covering the following perspectives: services system, medical, educational, political, and legal, observer, prophet, consumer, taxpayer, neighbor, and administrator. This course will be offered on Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 10 p.m.

Both courses are awarded three academic credits, which may be used for the teacher for inservice upgrading preparation and also can be allocated toward the Associate Degree at North Shore Community College. Both courses are for a tuition of \$57 plus a \$4 registration fee.

Registration dates are August 29 from 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m., Sept. 3 from 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m., and Sept. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m.

For further information regarding these courses, please contact the Division of Continuing Education, North Shore Community College, 3 Essex St., Beverly, Ma. 927-4850.

### Vital Statistics

Western Electric sales to the Bell telephone companies in 1973 increased 11.8 percent to \$6,158,000,000. Total sales of Western Electric and its subsidiaries reached \$7,037,000,000, an increase of 7.4 percent over 1972. Net income rose from 4.3 percent of total sales to 4.5 percent, while return on total net investment moved from 9.5 percent in 1972 to 10.0 percent in 1973.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN



### CANOES & KAYAKS

OLD TOWN • MAD RIVER • TYNE

- BACKPACKING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT
- CROSS COUNTRY SKI SPECIALISTS
- INFORMATION • RENTALS • SALES
- TOURING & WHITEWATER WATERCRAFT
- SNOWSHOES & WINTER CAMPING GEAR
- HIKING & CLIMBING BOOTS

**63 PARK ST., ANDOVER, MASS.**

JUST OFF MAIN ST. IN ANDOVER CENTER (NEXT TO PURITY)

WEEKDAYS (EXCEPT MONDAY) 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
OPEN THURS. AND FRI. EVENINGS 5 to 9 P.M.

SAT. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. CLOSED MONDAYS  
475-3665

## Credit Courses Offered

The division of Continuing Education at North Shore Community College has scheduled credit courses for the Fall 1974 semester. Registration is being held at the college campus and at North Shore Community College in Lowell and Andover.

The Lowell campus will be held September 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Rogers Hall.

The Newburyport campus is situated in the Center, 96 State Street, Newburyport, will be held September 6 p.m. and on September 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration is scheduled from September 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on September 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.

Students may register for credit courses, registration fees are \$5 and Lowell registration fees are \$10.



## Credit Courses Offered

The division of Continuing Education at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, has scheduled over 100 courses for the Fall 1974 program, according to John Peroni, Division Director. Classes will be held at the college campus in Haverhill and at Neighborhood campuses in Lowell and Newburyport.

The Lowell campus is located this year at the YWCA - Rogers Hall, 196 Rogers St., in Lowell.

The Newburyport campus situated in the YMCA Civic Center, 96 State Street, Newburyport, will be open for the first time this fall.

Registration will be held in Haverhill on September 3, 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on September 6 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on September 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Lowell Registration will be held September 3, 4 and 5 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA - Rogers Hall.

Registration in Newburyport is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on September 3, 4, 5, and 6 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on September 7.

Students may sign up for all courses, regardless of where courses are held, at the Haverhill and Lowell registration centers. Students may register in Newburyport for classes to be held in Newburyport only. Counseling will be available throughout the registration period in Haverhill and in Lowell. Counsellors from the college will be at the YMCA Civic Center registration in Newburyport on September 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on September 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Credit course offerings for fall include courses in Accounting, Biology, Anatomy and Physiology, Banking, Chemistry and Data Processing.

Also, Programming, Economics, Creative Writing, Communications, Literature, Natural Science, Electronics and Art.

Also available are courses in History, Government, Law Enforcement, Library Sciences, Statistics, Mathematics and Personnel Management.

And - Group Dynamics, Nursing Home Administration, the Behavioral Sciences, Photography, Nursing, Secretarial Science and Sociology.

Courses in Conversational Spanish and a special seminar in Techniques of Basic Diagnostic Ultra-Sound will also be offered.

In addition, over 75 courses in the non-credit special interest area ranging from Tennis to Pottery, to Human Sexuality, and from song writing to wood carving and Ground School Aviation are scheduled.

People interested in more information on the fall Continuing Education Program, and people who want a fall brochure should call the College at 374-0721, Extensions 225 and 226.

### Rock Concert

The last Recreation / Community Schools Summer Rock Concert will be held this Friday, Aug. 23. The group is called "Lucky Pierre." The concert is free and will be held behind Andover High School. It begins at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

### BRUNO REALTY

15 Main St., Andover

Louis M. Bruno & Catherine Bruno

Realtors

475-9240

### What's New.

As usual, new products abound at Western Electric. At WE's

Merrimack Valley Works, 46 percent of the output of transmission equipment in the last quarter of 1973 was of products introduced

in the prior 18 months. WE estimates that, by 1976, over 40 percent of its total sales of manufactured items will consist of

products that will have been introduced since 1972.

17

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

## THIRTY FIVE REASONS FOR ENROLLING IN THE MERRIMACK COLLEGE EVENING PROGRAM

Circle your favorites, fill in your name & address, and mail the whole thing to us; we'll send you our program brochures. Or, call us, at 617-685-1555.

Early and mail registration thru Sept. 3. On-campus registration Sept 4 & 5, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes start September 9.

1. To improve my mind.
2. To get a better job.
3. Both of the above.
4. To study engineering.
5. To find out why the engineers are taking so long to complete Rte 93.
6. I want to explore a new discipline.
7. I want to demonstrate my self-discipline.
8. I want to study economics and learn why inflation is eating away at my income.
9. I want to learn how Merrimack is maintaining its tradition of quality education in a personalized setting, without a tuition increase, in this period of inflation.
10. To become a liberated woman.
11. To become a liberated man.
12. To study English, so that I can communicate better.
13. To study Philosophy, so that I have something worth communicating.
14. Because you'll let me pay my tuition with my Master Charge card.
15. I want to study accounting.
16. I want to study history.
17. I want to study calculus.
18. I want to study the visual arts.
19. I'll enroll to impress my fiance.
20. I'll enroll to impress my mother.
21. I'll enroll to impress my fiance's mother.
22. Because you provide personalized academic counseling.
23. To understand criticism, conflict, and change in American education.
24. To understand the New Testament.
25. To learn marketing management.
26. To learn production management.
27. To learn how to manage Theory X people in a Theory Y environment.
28. So I can get out of the house once or twice.
29. To learn the difference between research and plagiarism (with thanks to the University of Cincinnati).
30. To study 20th Century popular music.
31. To study electronics.
32. To study modern Irish literature.
33. To study calculus-based computer programming.
34. I want to learn more about myself and others by studying psychology and sociology.
35. Because I want to study at a college that's flexible enough to leave space for me to fill in my own reasons:

Mail your reasons and this coupon, or at least this coupon, to Dean of Continuing Education, Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass. 01845.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State & Zip .....

☐ I can't attend classes this fall, but please include me on your mailing list for exciting future program developments!

A-T



## Leaf Feeding Insects Appearing

The ending of summer brings the beginning of a wave of new insects which feed on the leaves of lawn and shade trees. After cankerworms, gypsy moth lar-

vae, leaf miners, etc. have done their damage in the spring, tree leaves have a few, almost pest free, weeks to carry out their purpose of manufacturing plant food.

Between the middle and end of summer, however, a whole new group of leaf feeding gregarious insects suddenly appear and begin feeding on our forest and shade trees according to Dr. Alton I. Walker, entomologist. Included in this list of pests are the elm leaf beetle, orange-striped oak worm, miniosa and fall webworms, sawflies and many others. Unfortunately, these pests appear at a time when the leaves are still actively producing food both for maintaining this year's growth and for storage for next spring. By destroying the leaves, these pests cut off one of the tree's main life lines, making it a less vigorous and hardy tree. Trees weakened by insects are more susceptible to future adversities which the tree must face such as cold damage, drought, disease and other more damaging insects.

These leaf feeding insects can be controlled with a good foliage chemical spray. Trees which have lost considerable foliage due to leaf feeding insects or for other reasons should be invigorated with a suitable tree fertilizer to get it off to a good start next year.

### A Share In The Business

In 1968, Western Electric purchases from its nine minority suppliers were valued at \$175,000. During 1973, over 600 minority-owned businesses were Western Electric suppliers. The value of purchases from minority vendors was \$20.7 million.

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

## Let's Talk Real Estate

with Ethel Joyce



Acting as your own agent can be very risky and downright foolish. The art of negotiating requires an objective view that principals tend to lose. Even a lawyer will not act as his own client, nor will a physician be his own patient. They know that personal judgment tends to become obscured with personal involvement. The professional broker keeps all factors in proper balance to provide a smooth and satisfactory transaction that is not detoured by personal misunderstanding or intentional discord.

Enjoy the professional services of those at BOXTOP REALTY, Olde Andover Village. We are members of Multiple Listing Service assuring you of the widest possible coverage when selling your home or buying a new one. Convenient hours . . . 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. by App't. Call 475-3984.

### HELPFUL HINT:

Bedrooms are always interesting to home buyers. Make sure yours are neat and attractive.

## DRISCOLL'S PACKAGE STORES, INC.

Joseph W. Connor, Mgr.

A Superior Selection of

### WINES

FINE DOMESTICS CHOICE IMPORTED

• LIQUORS • BEERS  
BARTLET cor BARNARD ST.  
ANDOVER

475-1004



## Professional Rug Service

— ON LOCATION RUG CLEANING

• RUG BINDING • RUG REPAIRING  
• RUG PADDING

CUSTOM WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATIONS

A CALL WILL BRING OUR MOBILE CARPET GALLERY TO YOUR DOOR



475-2911

OPEN: MON., WED., SAT. 9-5:30 • TUES. THURS. FRI. 9-9

SHAWSHEEN PLAZA  
NORTH MAIN ST., ANDOVER



QUEEN AND HER COURT. Miss Audrey Smith, Miss Pumps Pond for this year is shown with the finalists in this year's contest, from left, Patty Emmons, Lillian Recesso, Moira Recesso and Patty Bardsley. In front, Jolly Palmquist, Audrey Smith and Kate Cameron.

## Gardening Courses To Be Given

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society will offer a unique "package" of courses and lectures for the novice gardener this fall.

The package classes to be conducted on Tuesday evenings during September and October is designed to give the beginner a basic knowledge about indoor gardening.

Initial course in the series will be "Basic Indoor Gardening," and will be held at Horticultural Hall on the four Tuesdays in September, beginning Sept. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. Taught by well known horticulturalist Fred Fitzau, the course will cover the basic techniques for growing plants successfully indoors, in-

cluding culture, propagation, disease and pest control.

Other courses in the package will cover how to set up a light garden, bromeliads, gesneriads and African violets. Persons can enroll for individual courses, or for the package, with the fee for all five courses being \$33 for non-members of the Horticultural Society and \$21 for members.

Another interesting September course will be "Where to Begin As a New Gardener," to be held Monday mornings starting September 9 and continuing through October 21.

Taught by Elinore Trowbridge in her garden at her Newton home, the course will also serve as a basic orientation for the

novice gardener. The six Monday meetings will have special reference to autumnal procedures, and will emphasize realistic planning and low maintenance of small grounds as well as such important aspects as bulb planting, catalogs, tools and general guides to gardening.

The Horticultural Society will also publish a complete calendar of all courses, classes and events for the forthcoming year this month. Anyone desiring a free copy of the calendar should send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to Calendar, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass., 02115.

The special free weekly plant clinics sponsored by the society will also be extended through the month of September. The general public is invited to bring troublesome houseplants and gardening questions to the weekly sessions, held every Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Horticultural Hall in Boston.

### On Committee

Atty. Robert F. Cox of Andover has been named to the committee on labor law of the Massachusetts Bar Association, by Atty. Charles J. Kickham, Jr., of Brookline.

Growing oysters on rafts, the Japanese produce up to 23 tons of oyster meat per acre per year, the greatest production of animal protein per square unit on the earth, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

Some African tribes believe that magic can be worked against them if their footprints fall into the wrong hands.

Avantelook  
by Roffler

Makes Long Hair Look Great!

New Roffler styles  
for all hair lengths  
- all age groups



Tel. 475-0452



COCO'S of ANDOVER

Men's Hairstyling

COR. RTES. 28 & 133 SHAWSHEEN SQ.

## Review

### The B

Boston's big came off beat August 12 - op three day visit Bolshoi Comp

Excitement dent both wi Boston's Trem Hall. The side Sack owned th street actors Jewish men a in prison cl placards' and marched in a

Some of the ly sad, looked of "Fiddler On ticipants, in s native dress, o blouse or boots

Not only the goers met prote A goodly numb on behalf of Ukraine and o middle aged an

Other stood a ed out literatur

Inside the hi audience settle the over 4000 s precious in the

A sturdy-ye arrived, warm large pit ore production bega

Curtain up - drop with black side.

Swan Lake. In moments, ballerinas in v stafe setting t classical piece.

The "Bird-l fluttered back almost a hissing Star prince a came along - other.

He in a black pants, she in elegant - really A sparkling cro nobility on top hair-do.

So much of Ac nature - the Corp and the prot audience was pl

The power of o backed up by bas ample music at dancing - - then of the orchestra insight into the

The opening success. The aud appreciatively.

At this momen the large sun transformed to woodland setting book romance.

Tragedy wh thoughtfully can resignation and

Act Two - ope bright stage. A li filled the rear.

For this episod a number of co members of the selection from th

A young baller partner in silver. All was lovely bu level." Sudden appeared - he arrogant in bl yellow hair, s triated. She w darling, sparkling in her hair.

For the next the audience sat

## The ON

D



## The Bolshoi Visits Boston

Boston's big social moment came off beautifully this past August 12 - opening night of the three day visit of the celebrated Bolshoi Company from Moscow.

Excitement and action was evident both without and within Boston's Tremont Street Music Hall. The sidewalk outside the Sack owned theatre had its own street actors. A band of young Jewish men and women attired in prison clothing, carrying placards and chained together marched in a circle.

Some of the faces, appropriately sad, looked like characters out of "Fiddler On The Roof." Participants, in some cases, wore native dress, or a special hat or blouse or boots.

Not only the young -- theatre goers met protestors of all ages. A goodly number carrying signs on behalf of Lithuania, the Ukraine and other causes, were middle aged and elderly.

Other stood and politely handed out literature.

Inside the highly-styled young audience settled themselves in the over 4000 seats - each ticket precious in the sellout.

A sturdy-young conductor arrived, warmed up the very large pit orchestra and the production began.

Curtain up -- a sombre backdrop with black trees to either side.

Swan Lake. In moments, over 24 Russian ballerinas in white filled the stage setting the tone of this classical piece.

The "Bird-like" character fluttered back and forth with almost a hissing quality.

Star prince and princess soon came along - drawn to each other.

He in a black jacket and white pants, she in the traditional elegant - really swan-like outfit. A sparkling crown befitting her nobility on top of her perfect hair-do.

So much of Act One was of this nature - the Corps, the antagonist and the protagonists. The audience was pleased.

The power of one or two violins backed up by bass plucking gave ample music at times for the dancing -- then the full crescendo of the orchestra gave the deeper insight into the tragic story.

The opening number was a success. The audience applauded appreciatively.

At this moment they had, for the large sums paid, felt transformed to fairyland, to a woodland setting for this story-book romance.

Tragedy when acted out thoughtfully can give a sense of resignation and peace.

Act Two - opened with a very bright stage. A light blue curtain filled the rear.

For this episode we witnessed a number of couples and single members of the company do a selection from their repertoire.

A young ballerina in pink, her partner in silver. Girls in yellow. All was lovely but on the "recital level." Suddenly a twosome appeared - he tall, almost arrogant in black with long yellow hair, muscular and striated. She was the typical darling, sparkling with diamonds in her hair.

For the next fifteen minutes the audience sat on the edge of

their seats. There was electricity here, or call it charisma.

With almost a twist of the wrist, an exaggerated gesture, a pose or stance the male dancer had the audience all but yelling for more.

His management of his partner, keeping himself low-key, was superb.

At his own solo moments - with consummate skill and almost disregard for the audience with a detached air he performed jumps and kicks the crowd has never seen. His vigorous endings and gestures amazed the on-lookers. Now they were beginning to sense the "professional."

It was like a whole ball park leaning forward for a Ted Williams. Undoubtedly many ballet-omanes knew what to expect from a star -- the newly initiated will never forget it.

A short gypsy number had the Hollywood touch to it - it featured a ballerina in an enormous red-black dress dancing low to the floor assisted by three sombrero-like guitar players. The piece had some good design - but it was a bit eccentric.

Finally - after a crowd clapping delay the conductor entered for Act Three. Lights had been tested and we discovered a unique, stylized stage of crate like structures in half moon fashion. Atop the parapet so formed some ten Spanish ladder rung backed chairs with sinister figures dressed almost in harlequin style, black on one side, bright on the other. Men and women who would watch the pit below for the action of Carmen.

This was the piece de resistance -- portions of the full Bolshoi Company production of Carmen.

Many just a season back saw Marilyn Horne sing the lead role in the Metropolitan Production at the Hynes Auditorium. Here now in pantomime, with gestures, dance and motion they were to see these Russians perform in limited fashion with superb costumery, this tragic story.

The soldier-lover, the Matador, the Official, the spirit of death, the back-up chorus all proved they could work gear-like in this unforgettable thirty minute sequence -- leaving an audience limp yet anxious for the full panto of such a famous Company.

Talent told it all. Come back soon ye mighty Bolshoi.

By William Jerome

## Aero Team At Weymouth

The world's first civilian jet aerobatic team, the Bede Jets, will perform at the annual Air Show and Open House to be held at NAS South Weymouth, on Sept. 7 and 8.

Also featured at the air show will be the Navy's Blue Angels the Flying Pierces with their wing riding act, the world aerobatic champs Red Devils, plus a British-built "Harrier" jet equipped for vertical take-off and landing.

The Bede Jet team blends the talents of top aerobatic pilots and the world's smallest jet - only 12 1/2 feet long.

The bullet shaped BD-5J jet can fly 350 mph and climb to an altitude of 30,000 feet. The wing span is 17 feet.

The flight team is composed of J. W. "Corkey" Forno, flight leader, Bob Bishop, right wing, and Ed Mahler, left wing.

Corkey Forno began his aerobatic career flying a P-51 Mustang. He later advanced to the F8F Bearcat which he flew at

last year's air show at the air station in Weymouth.

Bob Bishop won national acclaim for his aerobatic performance beginning with his 1965-66 eight place finish in the National Aerobatics Championship when he was 18 years old. During 1971-72 he performed at major air shows in the United States and Canada in a Bellanca Viking 300.

## Keeping Pace

Western Electric met increased demands for its products and services in 1973. For instance, WE manufacturing plants shipped some 11-million telephone sets -- almost a million more than in 1972. And, for the first time, the output of sets for Touch-Tone calling exceeded rotary dial shipments.

Sale starts Wed., Aug 21

# RED TAG CLEARANCE

At Our N. Reading Store only!

ATLANTIC PLAZA - ROUTE 28

Because we're making room for our new catalog merchandise, we've slashed the prices on hundreds of items throughout our stores! It's a fantastic opportunity to stock up on remarkable savings for you, your family and home. Look for the Red Tag Seal of Savings on all our clearance priced items. Shop now! Don't miss out on these great bargains!



Basketville  
of  
Putney, Vt.

### BASKETVILLE TEA CART

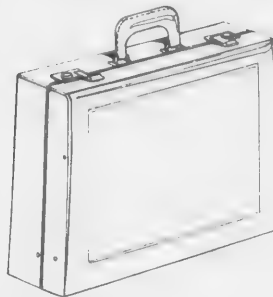
Skillfully crafted with hinged bucket, gold Mylord trim in antique pine finish. An indispensable step-saver. Rolls easily on wooden wheels. 31 x 14 x 21"

REGULAR CATALOG PRICE \$32.47

SALE PRICE

**\$26<sup>99</sup>**

LIMITED QUANTITIES



### WESTFIELD ATTACHE CASE

Top grain cowhide attache case features padded top and 4-pocket file. 18 x 15 x 5". Available in Black or Tan

REGULAR CATALOG PRICE \$22.84

SALE PRICE

**\$17<sup>99</sup>**

LIMITED QUANTITIES



### BASKETVILLE PLANTER STAND

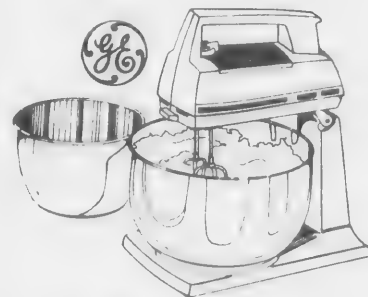
True replica of old-fashioned plant holder with 4 shelves. Crafted in fine hardwood with hand finish in traditional maple tone. 33" high.

REGULAR CATALOG PRICE \$13.47

SALE PRICE

**\$9<sup>99</sup>**

LIMITED QUANTITIES



### GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-PURPOSE MIXER

All-purpose 12-speed mixer with beater ejector disconnects from stand to become a hand mixer. Includes 1 1/2-quart and 3-quart stainless steel bowls. Harvest only

REGULAR CATALOG PRICE \$27.82

SALE PRICE

**\$24<sup>99</sup>**

LIMITED QUANTITIES

BEST BUY DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

SHOWROOM HOURS  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM to 9 PM  
SATURDAY 10 AM to 6 PM



Look for this  
Red Seal to Savings  
on all our Clearance  
priced items

HOW TO BUY  
Bank Americard Master Charge  
All Sales Final

The ONLY Shoe Repair Shop In Town

**D'Amore**  
- SHOE REPAIR -

20 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER

Tony D'Amore (Craftsman)

is shown with the  
Recesso and Patty

iven

ener. The six Monday  
will have special  
e to autumnal  
and will emphasize  
planning and low  
e of small grounds.  
uch important aspects  
nting, catalogs, tools  
guides to gardening  
cultural Society will  
a complete calendar  
s, classes and events  
thcoming year this  
one desiring a free  
calendar should send  
d, self-addressed  
ized envelope to:  
Mass. Horticultural  
Massachusetts Ave.,  
ss., 02115

ni free weekly plant  
sored by the society  
extended through the  
tember. The general  
invited to bring  
houseplants and  
estions to the week-  
held every Wednes-  
to 7 p.m. at Hor-  
all in Boston

mittee

ert F. Cox of Andover  
amed to the com-  
labor law of the  
ts Bar Association,  
les J. Kickham, Jr.,

ysters on rafts, the  
duce up to 23 tons of  
per acre per year,  
roduction of animal  
square unit on the  
Massachusetts  
ety says

can tribes believe  
can be worked  
if their footprints  
wrong hands



## Credit Unions Facing More Competition

Sharpening competition for consumers' deposits and credit among a growing host of financial institutions seems likely to slow the recent rapid growth of credit unions, according to Mark J. Flannery, writing in the "New England Economic Review" just published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

While they have a relatively small, though fast growing, share of household savings deposits, credit unions hold more than 15 per cent of outstanding consumer loans -- only commercial banks and finance companies provide more loans to consumers.

Nearly 80 per cent of the credit unions (and more than 90 per cent of credit union assets)

represent associations based upon an "occupational" bond, Flannery found -- which suggests that the convenience of saving and borrowing "where one works" has been a major key to the credit unions' success.

The requirement that each institution's members have an occupational, residential or associational relationship may have limited credit unions' potential growth, because even a large company or labor union is not a very large market for many of today's financial institutions. Credit unions have been limited, too, Flannery said, to savings-type deposit accounts, and narrowly restricted investment policies.

But these burdens have been substantially offset -- especially in the case of "occupational" associations -- by subsidies in the form of employer-provided space, bookkeeping assistance, computer services, and automatic payroll deduction plans. The bonds of association have also helped to reduce credit unions' collection problems.

Add the volunteer management services required to be provided, unpaid, by their own member-depositor-borrowers and, Flannery notes, credit unions emerge as unique consumer-oriented thrift institutions with built-in conveniences, low operating costs, and minimal risk of loan losses.

The advent of electronic fund transfer systems which will permit a growing number of employees to have their paychecks credited automatically -- and conveniently -- to accounts at any of a number of institutions, anywhere in the Nation, would seem to pose a particular threat to the credit unions' in-house convenience, the author suggested.

Wider use of credit cards and lines of credit as extensions of demand deposit services, together with point-of-sale payments devices, may further erode the uniquely convenient marketing advantages which credit unions have enjoyed in the consumer small loan field, Flannery concluded.

### Lydia's HAIR STYLISTS Always The Latest In HAIR TRENDS



CALL FOR AN  
APPOINTMENT

**475-4721**

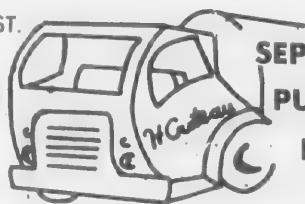
WALK-INS WELCOME

COR. PARK & MAIN STS.  
ANDOVER  
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

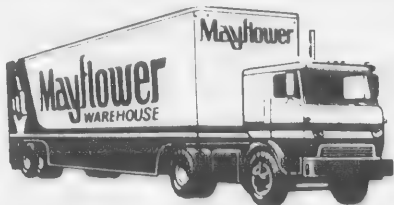
## HERVY W. CROTEAU INC.

180 BEACON ST.  
ANDOVER

**475-2593**



**SEPTIC TANKS  
PUMPED OUT  
REPAIRED**



You get these exclusive extras when you move by Mayflower!

- \*PRE-PLANNED AT NO EXTRA COST
- \*\*"AIR-RIDE" EQUIPPED VANS
- \*MODERN PACKING METHODS
- \*PALLETIZED - VAULT STORAGE
- \*\*"ACCREDITED" PERSONNEL
- \*FREE ESTIMATES - NO OBLIGATION

CALL **685-7111**

**AERO - MAYFLOWER**  
LONG - DISTANCE MOVING AGENCY  
**McLAUGHLIN MOVING & STORAGE**  
**P. F. BEGLEY COMPANY**

46 Chandler St. Lawrence, Mass.

PACKING STORAGE - LOCAL & LONG-DISTANCE MOVING



**PICNIC TIME.** Enjoying a picnic, a popular summer activity, at North Andover's Drummond Playground, is Mrs. Louis Bellair, with Nicole, Karen and David. The playground area, with its many offerings for youngsters, is made even better with a lunch.

## Wholesale Price Index Up Sharply

The Wholesale Price Index for All Commodities rose 3.9 per cent from June to July before seasonal adjustment, it was announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The increase was due to large and widespread price increases for industrial commodities and sharply higher prices for livestock, meats, and grains.

The index for industrial commodities rose 2.7 per cent with the metals, fuels, machinery and chemicals groups accounting for about three-fourths of the upward movement.

The index for farm products increased 7.2 per cent and process-

ed foods and feeds rose 6.5 per cent.

On a stage of processing basis, consumer finished goods, a selection of food and nonfood commodities similar to those in the commodity component of the Consumer Price Index, moved up 3.1 per cent. Producer finished goods rose 2 per cent.

Of the 15 major commodity groups measured by the Wholesale Price Index, 14 increased from June to July and one was lower.

In July, the All Commodities WPI was 161.7 (1967-100), 20.4 per cent above a year earlier. The industrial commodities index was 25.1 per cent higher than in July

1973, the index for farm products was up 4.3 per cent and that for processed foods and feeds rose 14.4 per cent over the same period.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the All Commodities Wholesale Price Index moved up 3.7 per cent, following an increase of 0.5 per cent in June. The July increase was the largest since August 1973 when there was an unusually sharp rise in farm and food prices. The industrial commodities index continued to rise sharply -- 2.7 per cent. The July increase for industrials compares with a 2.2 per cent rise in June and an average monthly rise of 2.8 per cent in March, April and May. The index for farm products and processed foods and feeds increased 6.4 per cent following four consecutive monthly decreases. Prices of farm products averaged 7.8 per cent higher in July and those for processed foods and feeds 5.5 per cent.

Consumer foods rose 3.6 per cent in July following four months of decline, principally because of higher prices of meats. Processed fruits and vegetables, processed poultry, edible fats and oils, miscellaneous processed foods, and sugar and confectionery also posted significant price rises. However, milk and fresh vegetable prices declined. Consumer nonfood finished goods continued to increase at a rapid pace -- 1.6 per cent in July. Higher prices for gasoline, beverages, and heating fuel accounted for most of the advance in the consumer component while a contrasessional boost in prices for automobiles accounted for most of the rise in the durable goods group.

## Look What's In At Leather Karisma



• PLATFORMS •

ALL STYLES  
AND SIZES

Also Bart Carleton and Frye Boots

## Leather Karisma

433 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

Is the No. household safety arrangement school? Often is "No," says information Institute school advisor.

Usually, the model while the second family utility vehicle, not, this is the miles on that needs new with a brake battery and fr. Though it may, the inspection margin, it is so from the junk.

The Institute is the time to in shape for a worry-free drive can be fun for a mother and mother.

Since some want to join, they will expose lawsuit, the Institute terms of insurance car-pooling may have nothing. However, a few and explanation.

Insurance on pool-shared vehicles jeopardy only operated for a portion where even uses his car and time there is problem.

The problem when one of the participants does driving chores regular fee. They would not arise pools. However, involving Dad in situation.

To preserve coverage (and mind), the Institute any car pool for more than the gas, oil and general on the car. A simple non-sharing pass, burse the pool for a gift sometime to the drivers. The concept of the privilege of riding and leaves the situation intact.

Again, this would apply to rather than one. However, simply drive every day enough reimbursement situation.

In the case involving children, stresses the importance of seat belts not them in the car, but also to protect children's antics, tract the driver.

Once a car pool convinced his insurance is valid, is the amount of.

He should consider liability limits, according since this is what against claims including his "pool" can bring again accident.

As an example, Institute, limits of \$100,000 would provide coverage for one accident with a \$50,000 deductible.



**C.V. OIL**

100 WATER LAWRENCE

**683-**



## Second Car Safety Is Urged For Car Pools

Is the No. 2 car in a two-car household safe transportation for mothers using a car pool arrangement to take the kids to school? Oftentimes, the answer is "No," says the Insurance Information Institute in a back-to-school advisory to parents.

Usually, Dad drives a newer model while mothers rely on the second family car as a short-trip utility vehicle. More often than not, this is the clunker with all the miles on it, the gas guzzler that needs new tires and could do with a brake job, new wipers, battery and front-end alignment. Though it may pass a motor vehicle inspection by a narrow margin, it is sometimes one step from the junkyard.

The Institute suggests that now is the time to get the second car in shape for a car pool season of worry-free driving. Carpooling can be fun for the kids as well as a time and money saver for mother.

Since some parents are reluctant to join car pools for fear they will expose themselves to a lawsuit, the Institute says that in terms of insurance coverage, car-pooling mothers probably have nothing to worry about. However, a few words of caution and explanation are in order.

Insurance on a privately owned pool-shared vehicle is placed in jeopardy only if the pool is operated for a profit. In the situation where everyone in the pool uses his car an equal amount of time there is, of course, no problem.

The problem most often arises when one of the car pool participants does not share in the driving chores and thus pays a regular fee. This, most likely, would not arise with school car pools. However, car pools involving Dad might fall under this situation.

To preserve insurance coverage (and parents' peace of mind), the Institute points out, any car pool fee should not be more than the fair share of the gas, oil and general depreciation on the car. A simpler way for the non-sharing passengers to reimburse the pool members is to give a gift sometime during the year to the drivers. This divorces the concept of "fee" from the privilege of riding in a car pool and leaves the insurance protection intact.

Again, this more than likely would apply to the office car pool rather than one driven to school. However, simply not having to drive every day may serve as enough reimbursement in either situation.

In the case of car pools involving children, the Institute stresses the importance of wearing seat belts not only to protect them in the case of an accident but also to prevent the kind of children's antics that might distract the driver's attention.

Once a car pool participant is convinced his regular auto insurance is valid, his next concern is the amount of coverage he has.

He should consider bodily injury liability coverage with high limits, according to the Institute, since this is what protects him against claims which others -- including his "pool" passengers -- can bring against him after an accident.

As an example, says the Institute, limits of \$300,000/\$500,000 would provide up to \$300,000 coverage for one injury in an accident with a \$500,000 per acci-

dent limit.

Medical payments is another important coverage. If written with limits of \$1,000, each person in the car can receive up to \$1,000 for medical expenses incurred within one year of an accident regardless of who is at fault. The Institute emphasizes that

because the dollar limit applies to each passenger separately, there is no need to increase the limits in order to cover additional passengers.

Property damage liability coverage, which protects the motorist against claims resulting

from damage to other people's property, is not likely to be affected by involvement in a car pool since the number of passengers would not ordinarily contribute to the amount of property damage done by the car in an accident.

Aquaculture has not demonstrated its value to the New England coastal community in relation to other industries. Technology exists for culturing to marketable size the oyster, hard clam, bay scallop, lobster and silver (coho) salmon, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

21

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974



# SAVINGS SERVICE

**NOW... WITH ALL THE OTHER ADVANTAGES YOU RECEIVE WITH A N.O.W. ACCOUNT, THE ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK HAS ADDED FREE DRAFTS FOR ADDED SAVINGS.**

**(DRAFTS ARE USED LIKE CHECKS AND MONEY ORDERS.)**

**NOW... NO CHARGE FOR DRAFTS.  
PLUS... YOUR MONEY EARNS 5% INTEREST AND THERE IS NO MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE.**

**COME IN AND OPEN A N.O.W. ACCOUNT NOW!**

#### MAIN OFFICE

626 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, ARLINGTON CENTER 643-0011

#### OTHER ARLINGTON OFFICES

190 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, EAST ARLINGTON

1300 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

#### BEDFORD OFFICE

BEDFORD SHOPPING CENTER 275-6060

#### BURLINGTON OFFICE

ECONOMY SHOPPERS CENTER 272-2160

#### NORTH READING OFFICE

PLAZA NORTH SHOPPING CENTER 664-5754

(NEXT TO ZAYRE)

**ALL DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAW.**



**CYR  
OIL CO.**

100 WATER STREET  
LAWRENCE

683-2775



## Interest In Antiques Resulted In New Craft

For Michael Dunbar, year round resident Windsor chair-maker in the Capt. Joshua Drisco House at Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth, N.H., the knowledge of his craft grew out of an involvement with antique furniture. He began reading about antiques and collecting them while still in college, and on one foray picked up a rod-back Windsor made c. 1810 by Samuel Stickney of Beverly. Research revealed that Stickney was a versatile handyman and day-worker, as were all country woodworkers of the time, and the fascination of owning a Stickney Windsor led to further investigation of the subject.

Collecting Windsors, and consequently repairing and replacing various parts, eventually resulted in the construction of a whole chair. It was also the start of a collection of antique tools with exotic names like scorp, free and gutter adz, all essential to the hand building process. Michael Dunbar was on his way to becoming the only contemporary Windsor chairmaker in the United States working totally in the traditional method.

In the 18th century Windsors were a common, everyday sort of chair, and their makers belonged to the class of craftsmen known as "mechanicks," who fabricated useful and practical things. The mechanicks were regarded as socially inferior to goldsmiths, silversmiths and fine cabinet makers of the "artificer" class, but nevertheless

constituted a powerful force when they organized into groups in the 19th century.

Making a chair is a complex process, especially when the raw materials are just that -- raw. Except for the seats, logs rather than planks are used. The log is split in a process called riving, then whittled or worked on a lathe. Woods are often mixed on the same chair, the decorative turnings being made of maple or cherry, the back of ash, the seat of pine, and the spindles and stretchers (which require the most tension) of oak, ash, or in some instances, nickory.

All parts of a chair are made prior to assembly, and throughout the process the craftsman relies strongly on his eye to tell him when parts are "right." The end result is a chair not completely symmetrical, which is exactly the way it would have been had it been made two hundred years ago. The details -- wedged joints, hand shaped seat, whittled spindles -- are all meticulously copied, and the use of either antique tools or their facsimiles insures that the entire construction process is identical to that of a colonial Windsor chairmaker.

Styles of Windsor chairs include low back, high back, bow back, fan back, loop back, continuous arm, rod back, step down, arrow back, thumb back and bird cage, and Dunbar can produce any of these styles and their variations upon request. He also makes a "baby" Windsor, perfect for a child or doll.

In addition to being a maker of chairs, 27 year old Dunbar is the author of articles on antiques and their care, and is completing a book Windsor Chairs: the Industry and Method. The book is an overview of the industry and the society of which it was a part, and includes a step by step "how to" of the making of a Windsor chair. As the skills involved in chairmaking were traditionally passed down from master to apprentice in an oral rather than a written manner, this book should be a valuable contribution from one whose knowledge comes not just from observation but from experience.

Strawberry Banke is open to the public seven days a week, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 31. In 1960, the three major networks carried only 340 hours of sports programming; by 1973 they had run their sports schedule up to 820 hours.



ANOTHER VICTIM. Dutch Elm disease claimed another part of Andover's roadside beauty this week as tree department workers removed the dead tree on Central Street. Here, Greg Brucato, of the Andover tree department, in skyworker bucket removes one of the limbs.

**FORD'S**  
COFFEESHOP  
100 N. STREET, ANDOVER

**EVERY FRIDAY**  
Our Own New England  
**FISH CHOWDER**  
EAT IT HERE OR TAKE OUT  
FISH & CHIPS TO TAKE OUT

**A SATURDAY HAPPENING**  
**FAMILY BREAKFAST AT FORDS**  
SERVED 7:30 TO 11:30 A.M.

WHERE ANDOVER BUSINESS  
"GOES HOME" TO LUNCH

**AVILA AVILA AVILA AVILA AVILA**

**NEED A NEW BATHROOM?**  
**AVILA'S SHOWPLACE**  
**HAS WHAT YOU WANT!**

- CUSTOM BATHROOMS
- CUSTOM KITCHENS
- SHOW-STOPPING BOUTIQUE
- EXPERT DESIGN SERVICE

**AVILA'S SHOWPLACE**  
112 CROSS ST. LAWRENCE  
HOURS: Mon., Wed., Sat. 10-5  
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10-9

**112 CROSS ST. LAWRENCE 687-3833**

### Audubon Offers Bird Course

As summer fades into fall, migratory waterfowl start moving south from the far north and many change to winter plumage. From mid-August on, these handsome and interesting birds can be observed along the shore line in a variety of species. For birders who are uncertain about this widespread group and would like to add to their lists, Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary is planning a five week course, Shore Birds, this fall, to

be given on Tuesday mornings beginning Sept. 10. Binoculars are a must and birding telescopes will be helpful for the class which will be led by Ruth Moore, instructor for the Sanctuary's popular spring birding courses and Sally Ingalls, curator of natural history at the Peabody Museum of Salem.

Enrollment is limited and registration and payment are required in advance. For information, please call the Sanctuary office at 887-2241.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

### Brain Storming.

In 1973, Western Electric engineers coming up with better ways to manufacture and service communications equipment posted a new record of \$124-million in first-year cost reduction savings.

### Warning

Take the sun in small doses, the American Cancer Society, Greater Lawrence Unit warns. Overexposure to the sun can lead to skin cancer.

The monarch butterfly is one of the few animals that can ingest the poison in milkweed, cardiac glycosides, without poisoning itself, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us. Monarchs are poisonous to other animals, and their bright color is believed to signal this danger to them.

**FAY & DRISCOLL**  
INC.  
FILTERED & METERED SERVICE

**FUEL OILS**  
OUR DEPENDABLE SERVICE  
PROMPT DELIVERY

**683-3131**

**OIL BURNERS**  
Sales & Service

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION  
GUARANTEED  
576 Haverhill St., Lawrence

**Complete Dinner Specials**

**Flaming Sword of Beef**  
or  
**Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp**  
\$6.50

**Tuesday thru Saturday**

**For Your Entertainment and Dancing**  
**the TED KING TRIO**

**Sheraton-Rolling Green Motor Inn**

LOWELL ST. JCT. RTES 93 & 133 - ANDOVER - 475-5400

While college searching the books more and more s ning to trade and training in pro career. Accordi Trade Commiss Lewis A. Engm consumers are creasingly ap promising value education. Along ing poularity th creasing need l students to m evaluation of vocational cou before they mak commitment. criterion for th should be the school's trainin students get a go

The process o right school can bargain hunt, we effort. After all, most important son makes in hi following inform path that is bou bargain.

The first step list of possible - this, you must de of training you w you want to take Directory of Schools with Programs which by the U. S. Offic in 1971. To purcha to the Superio Documents, U. S. Printing Office, W C. 20402. The pri

This directory public and prop secondary school trade and techn They are arrange city with indexe and for schools given in the dire school includes n and telephone nu school, control enrollment (for only), accreditation ty.

Make a card file that give the kind want where you v and put the inform directory about each card.

The next step is the information y the school. Call write for descrip which the scho available. Exa materials to fir courses, faculty, costs.

Also talk to peo

## Matthe Is Nam Preside

Christian J. Matthe, California ia President (and Ch Officer of the Art Inc., subsidiary Le Associates, p management con health institutions Rafael, California San Francisco. A comes to L&A fro Hospital in San Fr he has served a nistrator and C nning since 1967 After he received Chemical Engineer in 1943, Mr. Mat Arthur D. Lytle, in bridge based m known time of research and eng sultants. In 1954 he Francisco to estab pany's Western Di he served as Manag He left L&A to beco dent of Research Company, a manu

# Shopping For A Vocational Career

23

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

While college graduates are searching the boondocks for jobs, more and more students are turning to trade and technical school training in preparing for a career. According to Federal Trade Commissioner Chairman Lewis A. Engman, "American consumers are becoming increasingly attracted to the promising value of a vocational education. Along with this growing popularity there is an increasing need for prospective students to make a careful evaluation of a specific vocational course or school before they make any financial commitment. The essential criterion for that evaluation should be the value of the school's training in helping students get a good job."

The process of selecting the right school can be an exciting bargain hunt, well worth careful effort. After all, it's probably the most important purchase a person makes in his lifetime. The following information suggests a path that is bound to lead to a bargain.

The first step is to develop a list of possible schools. To do this, you must decide what kind of training you want and where you want to take it. Check the Directory of Postsecondary Schools with Occupational Programs which was published by the U. S. Office in Education in 1971. To purchase a copy, write to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. The price is \$3.95.

This directory lists over 8,000 public and proprietary post-secondary schools which give trade and technical training. They are arranged by state and city with indexes for programs and for schools. Information given in the directory for each school includes name, address, and telephone number, type of school, control or affiliation, enrollment (for public schools only), accreditation and eligibility.

Make a card file of the schools that give the kind of training you want where you want to take it and put the information in the directory about the school on each card.

The next step is to gather all the information you can about the school. Call the school or write for descriptive material which the schools all have available. Examine these materials to find out about courses, faculty, facilities, and costs.

Also talk to people who have

had some experience with the schools. Sometimes guidance counselors in the public schools are helpful. Counselors working with rehabilitation programs know even more about local trade and technical schools usually. If possible, contact some former students who attended the school and ask them about it. Inquire from area employers what their experience is with people who have had the training. Questions suggested by the Federal Trade Commission which prospective students should ask employers are:

- Would you hire graduates of the school?

- How many have you hired in the last year?

- Were they hired because of school training?

- Did training make any difference in starting salary?

The next step is to visit the school itself if at all possible. While you are there, look around and try to get a feeling about the school from the way people are behaving. Talk with students, recognizing while you are doing this that some are likely to be somewhat critical. Examine some of the course materials, and observe the facilities that are available.

After gathering all the information you can about the possible schools, develop some kind of a system for comparison. A simple chart might help to summarize the information which would include such categories as costs, rating facilities, general atmosphere, courses, etc. Rate each of the schools on a rating scale for each of the categories using numbers of words such as "good," "poor," "excellent," etc.

By the time you get your chart compiled, you should be able to make your decision. If your decision still is not clear, a couple of indicators should hold special weight. Accreditation is an important factor. It certainly should not be the only factor because the accreditation process had not been under way for proprietary schools very long and most of them have not yet been through the process. If a school is accredited, however, it probably is a reliable school. Accreditation is given in the directory described above. If you do not have that directory, a Directory of Accredited Private Trade and Technical Schools is available free of charge from the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools at 2021 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

The other most important fac-

struments used principally in clinical and chemical laboratories which later became Warner-Chilcott Laboratories Instruments Division of Warner-Lambert Company. He served as Manager of this Division until mid-1967.

The first dies in America for coining money and the first fire engine were made in Saugus.

## STYLE OF THE MONTH



Permanents  
by MICHAEL

BEAUTY & WIG SALON  
40 Main St. - 475-7072

tor is the attitude of employers. Good schools provide good training. In this, employers are the best judges.

Federal Trade Commission Consumer Education Director A. Herbert Rensing stated, when the FTC initiated a nationwide consumer education campaign to help students select good vocational schools. "Unfortunately, some private vocational schools are using false

and deceptive practices to lure students into schools, where the education they receive is of little or no value for getting a good job. The students may end up spending hundreds of dollars on a completely worthless education." To control such practices, the FTC promulgated guides for private vocational schools in 1972.

If you shop carefully, you should have no problem. Rensing

also stated, "Vocational school education can be valuable. We know that it can help people get better skills and better jobs."



## ONCE-A-YEAR MID-SUMMER SAVINGS!

### OMAR BY COURISTAN

WORLD-FAMOUS 100% PURE VIRGIN WORSTED WOOL ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS FEATURED IN "HOUSE & GARDEN" AND "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" MAGAZINES



## COURISTAN works wonders with Wool

(and your Budget!)

**\$309**

8.3' x 12.6'  
REGULAR \$359.00

OMAR by  
COURISTAN

SIZES	REG.	SALE
27" x 58"	49.50	39.00
4' x 6.6'	115.00	95.00
6' x 9.6'	239.00	199.00
8.3' x 12.6'	359.00	309.00
9.10' x 14.4'	549.00	469.00
9.10' x 16'	739.00	629.00

27' wide Runner Reg. 31.00 . . lin. yd. 26.95

Power loomed of 100% Pure Virgin Worsted Wool . . . woven clear through to the back with exclusive patented "LOCKED IN WEAVE" . . . exquisitely finished with a hand knotted fringe . . . Omar gives you the elegance and durability you expect only in expensive hand made Oriental rugs! In stunning patterns and colorings to flatter every decorating scheme . . . Traditional or Contemporary! Limited time only at these Sale Savings, better act quickly!



100% PURE  
WORSTED WOOL



FREE  
ESTIMATES



BUDGET  
PAYMENTS

SHAWSHEEN PLAZA - NO. MAIN STREET - ANDOVER - 475-2911

HOURS: MON., WED. & SAT. 9 to 5:30 - TUES., THURS. & FRI. 9 to 9

oadside beauty this  
Street. Here, Greg  
one of the limbs.

## Storming.

Western Electric  
coming up with better  
manufacture and service  
equipment  
new record of \$124-  
first-year cost reduc-

## Warning

sun in small doses,  
can Cancer Society,  
wrence Unit warns.  
re to the sun can lead  
er.

rch butterfly is one of  
imals that can ingest  
n milkweed, cardiac  
without poisoning  
e Massachusetts  
Society tells us.  
re poisonous to other  
d their bright color is  
signal this danger to

DRISCOLL  
INC.

ALTERED &  
RED SERVICE

EL OILS

NDABLE SERVICE  
T DELIVERY

3-3131

BURNERS  
& Service

R SATISFACTION  
ARANTEED

hill St., Lawrence





# CO-OP

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS  
FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE

WE RESERVE THE  
RIGHT TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES.

## WE'RE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO SAVE.



Good Neighbor  
**CRAB  
MEAT**  
7 oz. CAN

**\$1.99**

**JUMBO  
BOUNTY  
TOWELS**

**2/79¢**

In The CO-OP'S Popular  
**PETITE BAKERY**  
BULKIE ROLLS . 6 for 59¢  
Mini Danish  
BOW TIES . . . . . 6 for 59¢

NEW: DONUT SELECTIONS  
Honey Dips, Chocolate Honey Glazed,  
Crunlers, Jelly Donuts, and more!

Idaho Supreme  
**INSTANT  
POTATOES**  
32 oz. BOX

**\$1.49**

**HEINZ  
KEG O'  
KETCHUP**  
32 oz. BOTTLE

**69¢**

**HEINZ  
SWEET  
CUCUMBER  
SLICES**  
32 oz. JAR

**55¢**

**Ajax  
DISH  
LIQUID**  
32 oz. BOTTLE

**69¢**

Mrs. Filbert's  
**GOLDEN  
QUARTERS  
MARGARINE**  
1 Lb. Pkg.

**2/99¢**

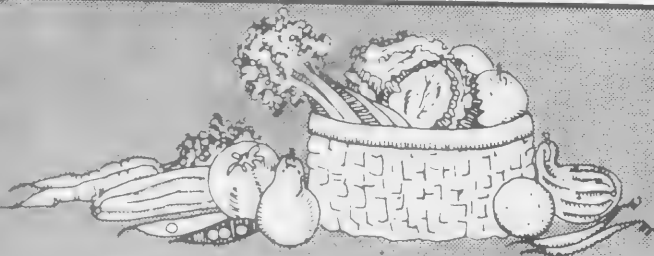
**KEN-L-  
RATION  
CHICKEN FLAVOR  
DOG FOOD**  
15 oz. CANS

**6/\$1**

**FROZEN FOODS**  
**MORTON  
MEAT PIES** 4/89¢  
8 oz. BOX CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF  
PEARL ONIONS OR PEAS WITH CELERY  
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES 10 oz. BOX 3/51  
BIRDS EYE AWAKE 12 oz. CAN 3/89¢  
JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA 13 oz. BOX 69¢  
STRAWBERRIES MRS. PURE BRAND 16 oz. BOX 49¢

**LINDSAY PITTED OLIVES** 6 oz. CAN 49¢  
**DAILEY HAMBURGER DILL** QT. JAR 3/51  
**DIAL SOAP** GOLD, WHITE, PINK OR AQUA 5.5 oz. BAR 2/59¢

**OCEAN SPRAY JUICES** 48 oz. Bot. 69¢  
**CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL OR CRANAPPLE**  
**HOOD'S FUDGICLE** 12 PAK 89¢  
**VANISH AUTOMATIC** BOWL CLEANER 12 oz. CONT. 79¢



Sun Ripened Sweet, Delicious  
**Prune Plums** 2 lbs 49¢

Crisp Tender  
**EGG PLANTS** 29¢ lb

Crisp, Firm Heads, Green  
**CABBAGE** 10¢ lb

Snappin' Good  
**McINTOSH  
APPLES**  
Crisp Early Orchard LB 3 BAG 69¢

FRESH GREEN  
**PEPPERS**  
Add Zing to Your Salad 29¢ lb

TABLERITE USDA CHOICE BONELESS

**CHUCK  
STEAK**  
**\$1.29** lb

TABLERITE USDA CHOICE BONELESS

**LONDON  
BROIL  
STEAK**  
**\$1.49** lb

TABLERITE USDA CHOICE

**CHUCK  
CUBE  
STEAK**  
**\$1.49** lb

TABLERITE USDA CHOICE

**CHUCK  
ROAST**  
**\$1.19** lb

TABLERITE USDA CHOICE

**BEEF KA-BOBS**  
**\$1.49** lb  
TABLERITE USDA CHOICE  
**BLADE STEAK**  
**\$1.49** lb



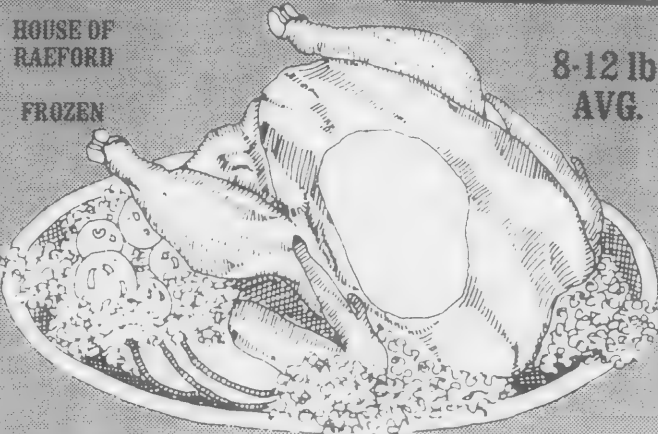
TABLERITE USDA CHOICE

**GROUND  
BEEF**  
**\$1.29** lb

80%  
LEAN

TABLERITE FRESH

**BEEF LIVER** 69¢ lb



HOUSE OF  
RAEFORD  
FROZEN

8-12 lb.  
AVG.

**TURKEYS**  
GRADE  
A  
Perfect Barbeque Size  
**49¢** lb.

TABLERITE SUGAR CURED BACON

OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF FRANKS

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT FRANKS

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF BOLOGNA

OSCAR MAYER HAM SLICES

DE COSTA AMERICAN SAUSAGE

DE COSTA ITALIAN BARBEQUE SAUSAGE

DE COSTA ITALIAN SAUSAGE

1 lb. Pkg.

16 oz. Pkg.

16 oz. Pkg.

12 oz. Pkg.

12 oz. Pkg.

8 oz. Pkg.

\$1.19

\$1.15

\$1.15

99¢

99¢

\$1.29

\$1.09 lb

\$1.39 lb

\$1.39 lb

HOT OR SWEET

DELI DEPARTMENT  
IMPORTED BOILED, DANISH

**HAM**  
**\$1.59** lb.

COLE SLAW OR POTATO SALAD  
GENOA PEPPERONI

TABLERITE 49¢ lb  
\$2.29 lb

GENOA A-1 MORTADELLA

GENOA HOT HAM

GENOA PROVOLONE CHEESE

\$1.19 lb

\$1.99 lb

\$1.39 lb

YOU'LL WANT  
ALL 18!  
ONLY 89¢ EACH

**McCall's  
COOKBOOK  
COLLECTION  
ON SALE  
THIS WEEK  
VOLUME 2**



3,000 EXCITING RECIPES! EACH BIG BOOK (7 1/2" x 9 1/2")  
RESPLENDENT WITH FULL-COLOR FOOD PHOTOGRAPHS



**59¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**TOP  
JOB**  
28 oz. BOT.

**SAVE 20¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY  
GOOD AUGUST 19-24, 1974 CO-OP



## The Governor

Massachusetts Republicans seem to be acting more like Democrats this year.

Generally whenever the governorship is up for grabs, the Democrats feel heir apparent to office and scramble all over each other seeking the nomination.

When the dust settles after the primary, there is but one candidate, with the other unsuccessful candidates and their supporters sulking away, and despite pleas for party unity, stay away from supporting the Democratic nominee in sufficient numbers to pave the way for the GOP candidate.

This year seems to be no different as Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn and Michael Dukakis campaign for the Democratic nomination.

But, this year, unlike past campaigns, the Republicans are battling, which could have ominous effects on the November outcome.

Gov. Sargent, the incumbent, has apparently ruffled the feathers of the more conservative members of the party to the point where his efforts for renomination are being challenged by Carroll Sheehan, a former Sargent appointee.

What is apparent, is that Sargent has not exactly been a party-first governor. Some of his appointments have not

come from within the party, although most of his choices have been good, particularly in the area of the judiciary.

Under difficult circumstances, Sargent would have appeared to have done a satisfactory job in the state's top position during his term of office.

Sargent certainly did not align himself with the party nationally, which may well prove to be to his benefit in the long run, if memory serves to recall the state convention in Boston adopting a resolution to support the President, at a time when Nixon's popularity was diminishing daily.

The bitterness already engendered within the party is bound to have an effect on the final outcome in November.

A primary battle by both parties will certainly have an effect despite any public overtures of unity and pledges of support.

What seems important now, is that a good turnout be registered in the primary on Sept. 10.

Primary elections often do not command the attention or voter turnout.

This year, hopefully, may be different, in order that the voters may have a firm choice to make in November.

## The Train

There are those who are concerned about the possible demise of rail transportation in this part of the state, and we can certainly sympathize with them.

But, Andover's costs for maintaining the continued once-a-day B. and M. train to and from Boston seems disproportionate for local taxpayers to assume.

The bill for the continued MBTA service to Boston is currently estimated at \$62,400. It is an open-end contract with the subsidized transit authority, or putting it in simple terms it won't cost any less and more than likely will cost more.

At the rate of assessment it is costing each Andover taxpayer \$611 to transport the 102 passengers to and from Boston daily, five days a week.

Some of the selectmen have indicated they will oppose the continued service when it appears on the town meeting floor in October.

Well they might, in view of the increasing costs of municipal operations. To their credit, local officials have been attempting to run the community on as nearly a

business-like basis as possible. Such is not possible when dealing with an organization such as the MBTA.

The estimates received by local officials at an Aug. 8 meeting in Boston were based on an audit made for five days in October which showed 102 passengers from Andover, 54 from Lawrence, 14 from North Andover and 36 from Haverhill. North Andover has already indicated it would no longer participate in the MBTA service, thus handing over costs of the service from Haverhill to the remaining participating communities.

As for the argument that we can no longer plug core cities like Boston with cars, we respond with the fact that express buses are running hourly through the community, and we feel can continue to provide the service, should the train be dropped.

There was a time when commuter trains pulling into the Andover station were crowded and frequent, but those days seem gone forever.

As much as we can recognize the convenience of the train service, we feel that in all honesty, under present conditions, it is a luxury beyond the taxpayers pockets.

## Co-Operation

The town of Wilmington is not too pleased with the decision of Andover officials to relieve traffic conditions on Ballardvale by moving heavy industrial traffic over Wilmington roads.

Andover officials are planning to ban two and one-half ton trucks from using River street, which would result in their using Ballardvale street in the neighboring community to either Route 125 or to meet with Route 93.

Wilmington officials point out that Ballardvale street is narrow and despite some widening in recent years, is still insufficient to support heavy trucking.

There have also been fatal accidents on the street in recent years.

While we can understand Wilmington's feelings in the matter, it is inconceivable that some amicable solution between Andover and Wilmington could be worked out, possibly by the engineers of the two communities.

Officials of both communities are interested in pushing the state for an interchange on Route 93 at Lowell Junction, which would solve the entire problem.

But until that time, the problem remains for the residents of Ballardvale and apparently for Wilmington as well.

A little co-operative effort between the two towns may go a long way toward easing the problem for the time being and we would urge a joint effort in this regard as soon as possible.

## Off The Top Of The Desk

Governor Francis Sargent said Tuesday night that having Gerald Ford in the White House is like a breath of fresh air after the past few months.

A long-time friend, he said one feels the President's integrity the minute he walks into a room. He doesn't have an ounce of guile in him," he said.

The governor also told of playing golf a couple of weeks ago with the then vice president, at Eastward Ho Golf Club on the Cape.

He won," Gov. Sargent related. "And now that's good for Massachusetts."

The governor also told of playing golf a couple of weeks ago with the then vice president, at Eastward Ho Golf Club on the Cape.

Taking some of the curse off use of buff colored bags for Andover's refuse collection service, is the color of most of the lawns in town this year.

The new buff colored bags, match the appearance of the lawns, thus maintaining Andover's uniqueness in its collection service.

Institution of the program a year ago brought with it the use of red bags which have since been dropped because of increased costs of producing the particular color.

Complaints from many residents on the North Shore seem to confirm that the Japanese beetle infestation is heavy this year. These insects are readily recognized by their shiny metallic bodies. They feed on roses, grapes, garden flowers and various foliage.

The life cycle of the beetle is explained in a booklet entitled "The Japanese Beetle: How to Control It." This is available free on request to Extension Editor, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Hathorne, Mass. 01937.

Bob Fitzgerald, Regional Nursery and Floriculture Agent, advises that now is the time to prune some shrubs around the

(Continued on Page 48)

## Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - August, 1899

A persistent and oft repeated rumor has been laid to rest concerning the ice houses at Poms pond. It was believed that they had been struck by lightning and burned Tuesday night without an alarm being sounded. Further investigation revealed the ice houses still standing and the glow was from a bonfire by campers at the pond.

A jolly party of clerks from the T.A. Holt and Co. store enjoyed a cycle trip to Salem Willows the first of the week. They did justice to a fish dinner on arrival. Also included was a sail and a visit to the sights. Making the trip were Art Jackson, Jack Collins, Bill Cheever, George and Frank Holt, Joe Loud and Charlie Jenkins.

William F. Bartlett Post, G.A.R. has the rare distinction of having among its members the state Senior Vice Commander in Peter D. Smith and also the assistant inspector in the department commander's staff, Charles Greene.

Young sneak thieves entered a freight car at the depot and emptied three cans of apricot drops destined for the T.A. Holt store. It is believed the names of the youths are known and authorities will take action.

People must learn that Sunday fishing at Haggetts is not allowed as two Lawrence men found out this past week and the county treasury is \$5 richer per person for their ignorance of the law.

50 Years Ago - August, 1924

Thieves took a large amount of change left in the register at the Rockport Market on Essex street Monday night after forcing a window in the rear of the building to gain entrance.

The refreshment booth at Poms pond, operated by John Snider, must be closed, according to legal findings secured by the clergymen who operate Camp Andover. The booth is considered trespassing and the operator will be allowed to finish this season but cannot return next year.

A new spotlight has been installed in the square and will greatly assist the police in the directing of traffic in the evening hours.

The addition to the Andover National Bank building is virtually completed and the office space provided is expected to be occupied early next month.

The state authorities are considering imposing fines on the town for not erecting guide posts at the entrance to the community. The selectmen feel it mars the beauty of the town, but the state says they must be provided.

25 Years Ago - August, 1949

The handiwork of the children of the town's playgrounds is currently on display in the windows of Simeone's pharmacy.

The lifeguards at Poms will conduct the final hot dog and corn roast of the season at the beach Friday night.

The police department is handling the increased traffic going through town caused by the opening of Rockingham Park in Salem, N.H. Route 28 is the main thoroughfare for the track.

Brother Claver, who has been headmaster at St. Charles School, Woonsocket, R.I., has been assigned to Sacred Heart in Shawsheen, where the school will open Sept. 11 with an enrollment of 231 boys.

Mrs. Frank J. McArdle, director of the Punchard High School All-Girls band, has requested all candidates for the band to report for rehearsal Friday at the Junior High School auditorium.

10 Years Ago - August, 1964

The selectmen have expressed concern for the proper inspection

(Continued on Page 48)

Form  
Memor  
received  
A.J. And  
library  
titled Pro  
Freedom  
the eighth  
R.R. Bow  
Problem-  
Librarians  
makes us  
method o  
Anderson  
which rai  
the areas  
sorship. L  
general pu  
by the q  
throughout  
Televisi  
On Sund  
on Chann  
program B  
an interv  
head of p  
Hall Libr  
weekly fea  
Public Lib  
will be c  
aspects of  
library.

Childr  
from  
Attention  
Summer R  
time for re  
is running  
September  
Remember  
at least thr  
vited to a  
who finish t  
receive a  
contact you  
time and c  
Club Party.  
Meanwhil  
Club for chi  
two and thr  
fairies and i  
meet once  
Aug. 26 at 7.  
don't miss i  
Parents of  
will be pleas  
are opeings  
fall/winter  
Listeners n  
Wednesday  
10:45 on alte  
school vaca  
early Octo  
through May  
who are 3 1/2  
to 5 years ol  
nursery scho  
and who have  
Listener be  
Register you  
assure a plac

## For The Who A

Thursday, S  
the Second A  
and Chicken E  
by the Andove  
and The Haven  
be held at the  
tion Center,  
buses will lea  
10:45 that mo  
everyone. The  
which will cov  
food, fun and  
be prizes awar  
reasons - not  
games. Make y  
The Haven ri  
your place will  
a happy day  
and good food  
your friends.  
Every Wedne  
the knitters gat  
to work on agh  
sing homes. V  
group? They w  
include you.  
1:30.  
Friday is sti  
The Haven, but  
can find a grou  
cards or just tal  
are welcome at  
day!



August, 1899  
and oft repeated  
laid to rest con-  
houses at Poms  
ieved that they  
by lightning and  
night without an  
ided. Further in-  
ealed the ice  
ing and the glow  
fire by campers

clerks from the  
store enjoyed a  
em Willows the  
They did justice  
on arrival. Also  
ail and a visit to  
ing the trip were  
ck Collins, Bill  
and Frank Holt,  
arlie Jenkins.  
Bartlett Post,  
re distinction of  
s members the  
Commander in  
and also the  
or in the depart-  
nder's staff,

ieves entered a  
depot and emp-  
of apricot drops  
T.A. Holt store.  
e names of the  
and authorities

arn that Sunday  
ts is not allowed  
men found out  
and the county  
her per person  
ce of the law.

August, 1924  
large amount of  
register at the  
on Essex street  
er forcing a win-  
of the building to

ent booth at  
erated by John  
closed, accor-  
ings secured by  
who operate  
the booth is con-  
singing and the  
lloed to finish  
cannot return

at has been in-  
quare and will  
e police in the  
c in the evening

o the Andover  
lding is virtual-  
the office space  
ected to be oc-  
month.

brities are con-  
g fines on the  
ing guide posts  
to the communi-  
n feel it mars  
town, but the  
st be provided.

August, 1949  
of the children  
playgrounds is  
lay in the win-  
s pharmacy.  
at Poms will  
hot dog and  
season at the  
nt.

epartment is  
ased traffic go-  
caused by the  
ingham Park in  
e 28 is the main  
the track.

who has been  
St. Charles  
et, R.I., has  
sacred Heart in  
the school will  
an enrollment

McArdle, direc-  
rd High School  
s requested all  
band to report  
riday at the  
ol auditorium.

August, 1964  
have expressed  
oper inspection



## Memorial Hall Library

**Former Director's Book**  
Memorial Hall Library has received a new book written by A.J. Anderson, director of the library from 1967 to 1969. Entitled *Problems in Intellectual Freedom and Censorship*, it is the eighth book to be published by R.R. Bowker Company in its *Problem-Centered Approaches to Librarianship* series. The book makes use of the case-study method of teaching and Mr. Anderson presents thirty cases which raise various aspects of the areas of freedom and censorship. Library students and the general public will be challenged by the questions which arise throughout the book.

**Television Appearance**  
On Sunday, Aug. 24, at 9 a.m. on Channel 7, the television program *Book Mark* will feature an interview with Gwen Smith, head of publicity at Memorial Hall Library. The program is a weekly feature from the Boston Public Library and Mrs. Smith will be discussing various aspects of programming at the library.

**Children's Room News from Jan Johnson**  
Attention members of the Summer Reading Clubs! Your time for reporting on your books is running out. The final day is September 3 until 9 p.m. Remember, everyone who read at least three books will be invited to a party and all of you who finish the treasure hunt will receive a certificate. We will contact you later concerning the time and date of the Reading Club Party.

Meanwhile, the Make-Believe Club for children in grades one, two and three who like witches, fairies and imaginary things, will meet once again on Monday, Aug. 26 at 7. It's your last chance, don't miss it.

Parents of pre-school children will be pleased to note that there are openings for children in our fall/winter storyhours. Littlest Listeners meets Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 10 - 10:45 on alternate weeks (except school vacations) beginning in early October and running through May. Andover residents who are 3½ (by October 1, 1974) to 5 years old, who do not attend nursery school or kindergarten, and who have not been a Littlest Listener before, are eligible. Register your children now to assure a place for them.

## For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Thursday, Sept. 5, is the date of the Second Annual Clam Bake and Chicken Bar-b-que sponsored by the Andover Council on Aging and The Haven Associates. It will be held at the Christian Formation Center, River Road and buses will leave The Haven at 10:45 that morning to transport everyone. There is a cost of \$4 which will cover transportation, food, fun and games. There will be prizes awarded for all sorts of reasons - not only for winning games. Make your reservation at The Haven right away so that your place will be held. It will be a happy day of fun, fellowship and good food. Come and bring your friends.

Every Wednesday afternoon the knitters gather at The Haven to work on afghans for local nursing homes. Why not join the group? They would be happy to include you. They start about 1:30.

Friday is still Men's Day at The Haven, but most any day you can find a group of men playing cards or just talking or both. You are welcome at The Haven every day!

If mornings are inconvenient for you, or if you live out of town, we have an evening storyhour for children of the same age. Pajama Party meets on alternate Monday evenings from 6:15 to 7:15 following the same seasonal schedule as Littlest Listeners. All children 3½ (by October 1, 1974) to 5 years old are eligible but you must register your child ahead of time since we limit the size of each group to twenty children.

**Singspiration**  
On Monday, Aug. 26, anyone interested in folk singing, is invited to join in "Singspiration," at the Ballardvale library, 18 Center St. The program will begin at 7 p.m. with local performers, encouraged to bring their own instrument and join in the fun.

## Births...

**ANDERSON** - A daughter, Karlene Elizabeth, Aug. 4 at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Anderson, 10 Russett Lane. The mother was Helen Y. French.

**WHIPPLE** - A daughter, Martha Eleanor, Aug. 13 at Anna Jacques hospital, Newburyport, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Whipple, II, Middle Road, Merrimacport. The mother was Janna Valpey. The grandparents are Mrs. Robert M. Wheatley of North Andover, Daniel P. Valpey of Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Whipple of North Andover. Mrs. Philip G. Dalrymple of Salem, N. H. is great grandmother.

**MARTELLUCCI** - A son, Jarrod Lee, Aug. 13, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Salvator Martellucci, 8 Boston

Road, Andover. The mother was Marilyn Mulcahy.

**BEIRNE** - A son, Aug. 16, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beirne, 216 Waverly Road, North Andover. The mother was Mary Louise Robinson.

**COLIZZI** - A son, Marc Anthony, Aug. 17, at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colizzi, 18 Brechin Terrace, Andover. The mother was Christine LaMonica.

**VANESSE** - A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, Aug. 17, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanesse, 58 Maple Ave., North Andover. The mother was Barbara Davis.

**DONNELL** - A son, Jonathan Logan Donnell, Aug. 15, at Boston Lying-In hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Logan L. Donnell, 4 Holly Terrace, Andover. The mother was Kathryn Carter.

**LASTRINA** A son, Mark John, Aug. 16, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lastrina, 4 Sitling St., Andover. The mother was Victoria Zemeckis.

## Andover Recycling Schedule

Aug. 19-23  
PAPER

Aug. 26-30  
GLASS

Sept. 3-6  
PAPER

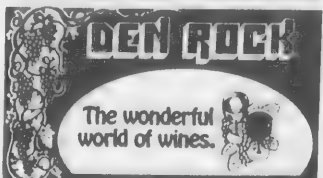
FIFTH WEEK  
No Recyclable  
Pick Up

## Movie Log

Aug. 22-24: "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break," starring W. C. Fields.

Shows start at 7:45 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium of East Junior High school.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN



## Planning To Remodel or Redecorate Your Bathroom?

"Chris" Cavallaro, Consultant

Want your bathroom to be "right" - a harmony of color and decor from design to completion? The expert advice and assistance of Christine Cavallaro "design consultant", will insure you of the showcase bathroom you desire.

**Visit our showroom . . . .**  
We have hundreds of bathroom accessory ideas on display from fixtures to soap dishes and all the colors needed to make your bathroom radiant.

# The Bath-house

7 Elm St., Andover 475-8065

WALK-UP WINDOW OPENS AT 8 A.M.



Arlington Trust is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government.

## 28 College Course For Volunteers

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

People like to be involved in volunteer efforts because they like to make commitments: to themselves; to individuals in need; and to the society in which they live. Volunteering is exciting. One can add a new dimension to an existing career, can explore new horizons and gain new skills in an environment of choice. However, while people like to volunteer they often do not have the opportunity to truly explore what they would like to do because they simply do not have the time to call various agencies to ask questions or they feel obligated to make a commitment to an agency or person once they make inquiry.

In response to this the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at North Shore Community College will offer a nine-hour, non-credit course to present specific volunteer opportunities in the North Shore area, and to assist those interested in volunteering to assess interests and assets as they might apply to particular situations. Whether a person is planning to volunteer with the long-range plan of employment in mind or to add a new dimension to their life, he or she will be able to explore opportunities without a feeling of obligation.

Because people who wish to volunteer are most often mainly concerned with age environments, each day will focus on opportunities within generalized age groupings: Oct. 1

- Children under 16; Oct. 2 - Adults 16 to 60; Oct. 3 - The older adult, 60 plus.

On each day, representatives will give an overview of their specialized field, including job services and opportunities for volunteers. After general presentations, agency and institutional, as well as North Shore Community College professionals, will give individual assistance to those who are: 1) sure of the area in which they would like to volunteer, but would like further information; 2) unsure of how interests and assets can best be applied to specific agency, institutional, and/or community needs; 3) interested in agencies other than those represented.

The course will be held on three consecutive days, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and will be held in the main Conference Room of the College at 3 Essex St., Beverly. A registration fee of \$4 will cover the three days.



Every  
Saturday

**BEEF TIPS  
A LA DEUTSCHE**

Dinner Served 6-9 P.M.  
Lounge open to 1 A.M.

On Route 28 in Andover  
475-5903

### COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM  
501 SO. MAIN STREET  
Register Now For September  
CALL 475-2095 FOR BROCHURE

## Your Ears Pierced In Minutes

by Trained Registered Nurses



**6.95**  
COMPLETE  
INCLUDES 14 KT. GOLD  
GOLD POST EARRINGS

PAINESS PIERCING UNDER  
ASEPTIC (GERM FREE)  
CONDITIONS, IN COMPLETE  
PRIVACY

### CLINIC HOURS EVERY

THURSDAY ..... 2 P.M. to 8 P.M.  
FRIDAY ..... 2 P.M. to 8 P.M.  
SATURDAY ..... 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
SUNDAY ..... 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

SIGNED RELEASE REQUIRED. MINORS UNDER 18 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN.

No Appointment Necessary

**Page's Ear-Piercing Clinic**

81 South Broadway (Rt. 28) Salem, N.H.  
Across from Rockingham Park,  
at the entrance to the Good Luck Trailer Court.

PLEASE CUT  
THIS AD OUT  
FOR REFERENCE  
TO LOCATION  
AND HOURS

## THE ECONOMY TODAY

**TOTAL OUTPUT:** The nation's total production of goods and services—real GNP—showed signs of some recovery in the second quarter. The second quarter decline, at an annual rate of 1.2 percent, was considerably improved from the 7 percent decline in the first quarter.

**INFLATION:** The second quarter economy-wide inflation figure, at an annual rate of 8.8 percent, was down from the first quarter rate of 12.3 percent. The lower second quarter inflation rate surprised nearly all economists. This figure is subject to revision because it did not include the sharp rise in consumer prices in June—a double-digit annual inflation rate of 13 percent.

**RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION:** New residential housing units started rose 8 percent in June to an annual rate of 1.5 million new units.

**NEW CAR SALES:** New car sales continue to be on a sluggish plateau at an annual rate of approximately 9 million units including imports.

PREPARED BY BUSINESS RESEARCH DEPARTMENT, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

## ...AND TOMORROW



Keep a watchful eye for the release of the third quarter GNP figures on October 15. If the current recovery in the economy continues on schedule, real GNP should register a slight gain—say at an annual rate of 1 to 2 percent.



The rise in consumer prices will not let up in the early fall as poor crop yields mean higher food prices. An early indicator of this will be seen in rises in wholesale agricultural prices released on the 8th of each month.



Our expectation is for no improvement with tight money and shortages in building materials. The starts rate should stay at about a 1.4 million new unit rate until early fall.



Consumer's personal income continues to rise at a monthly rate of \$7 billion, but rapidly rising inflation and uncertainty about the new model designs have kept the new car purchaser out of the market. New car sales will turn up when consumer confidence improves. On October 8, the University of Michigan will publish its Index of Consumer Sentiment. We expect little or no change in consumer confidence until inflation slows.

For further information and fall 1974 catalog contact the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 927-4850.

## Cabinet Shop Is Attraction

The sign reads Thos. Moser, Cabinet Maker, and the small shop is located in the Peacock House on the grounds of Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth, N.H.

On display inside the shop is beautifully constructed furniture with simple elegant lines—furniture that would be equally at home in a contemporary setting or in a traditional one. What is "traditional" about this furniture is the way it is made. While not direct copies, the designs are based on pieces of Shaker and Pennsylvania Dutch origin, and the construction techniques are those of the 18th and 19th centuries.

No plywood, laminates, or plastics are used. Air cured and kiln dried pine, birch, beech, oak, maple, cherry and walnut woods are carefully selected, and everything is hand built.

Hand cut dovetails, mortise and tenon and dado cuts form the joints, and the hardware, when called for, is also hand forged. The result is that each individual piece of furniture has character of its own. No two are exactly alike, and every piece is potentially a collector's item that will age into an heirloom to be passed on to a future generation.

Thos. Moser was head of the Speech and Communications Department at Bates College before leaving academia for his present occupation. He has been restoring houses and furniture for fifteen years, and learned



MINI-CARNIVAL was enjoyed Tuesday by Andover youngsters, as the Recreation/Community Schools department conducted the event at the Park at East Junior High school. Here, Karen Breen and Stephen Bergeron enjoy the fish pond booth

much of what he knows of the art of cabinet making from taking apart and restoring antique furniture. He also bought and restored one of the oldest houses in New Gloucester, Maine, where he lives and operates his other shop.



End your teasing &  
spraying drudgery NOW!

2 Riverina Rd.  
Shawsheen Sq., Andover  
(behind Cadillac dealer)

**CAPILO'S**  
475-1639



Every  
Monday

Come for mouth watering  
**ROAST DUCK  
FLAMBE**

Dinner Served 6-9 P.M.  
On Route 28 in Andover  
475-5903

POPULAR  
Ann Actor  
dover play

## Term Order

TWA has o  
\$234,000 in  
terminals (f  
patch serv  
poration has

According  
Beckman, In  
dent of Mar  
calls for th  
operator pos  
Incoterm's  
telligent co  
systems. The  
located at Jo  
port in Jun  
Angeles Int  
and Kansas C

Incoterm C  
the pioneers  
and manufact  
computer dis  
offers a full li  
card reader  
systems, mag  
printers. It ha  
offices in  
throughout th  
abroad. Major  
airlines, hosp  
ment agenci  
stitutions and

Adequate s  
mine the num  
area can supp  
lobster shelter  
Island waters.  
month, the  
Audubon Soci  
bearing, juve  
lobsters used  
protection. Mo  
to be attracte  
ficial habitat  
areas with roc



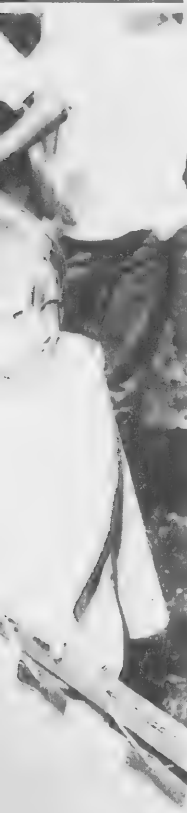


rd quarter GNP  
in the economy  
ter a slight gain

the early fall as  
an early indicator  
agricultural prices

ight money and  
ate should stay  
all.

se at a monthly  
and uncertainty  
e new car pur-  
ll turn up when  
8, the Univer-  
mer Sentiment.  
onfidence until



Andover youngsters,  
ment conducted the  
Here, Karen Breen  
smooth



ay  
mouth watering  
**ST DUCK**  
**AMBE**  
Served 6-9 P.M.  
28 in Andover  
75-5903



**POPULAR TREAT.** Cotton candy is always popular during carnival time and Sue Lawson and Ann Acton were kept busy providing the particular treat during the mini carnival held for Andover playgrounds Tuesday.

## Terminals Ordered

TWA has ordered an additional \$234,000 in Incoterm intelligent terminals (for use in flight dispatch services) Incoterm Corporation has reported.

According to Mr. L. James Beckman, Incoterm Vice President of Marketing, the contract calls for the purchase of 33 operator positions composed of Incoterm's new SPD 20/20 intelligent computer terminal systems. The equipment will be located at John F. Kennedy Airport in Jamaica, N. Y., Los Angeles International Airport and Kansas City.

Incoterm Corporation is one of the pioneers in the development and manufacture of "intelligent" computer display terminals, and offers a full line of CRT displays, card readers, flexible disk systems, magnetic tape units and printers. It has sales and service offices in principal cities throughout the United States and abroad. Major customers include airlines, hospitals, law enforcement agencies, financial institutions and railroads.

Adequate shelter may determine the number of lobsters an area can support. Concrete block lobster shelters, placed in Rhode Island waters, were occupied in a month, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports. Egg-bearing, juvenile and molting lobsters used the habitats for protection. More lobsters appear to be attracted to areas with artificial habitats than to natural areas with rocks and ledges.



## Playgrounds

(Continued from Page 11)

around the streets of Ballardvale. What about the time Kris took us to the dairy... "behind the white line!" Then there were the times we spent looking for the shed keys!! and then the day the town painted the shed, or Kim and Steve's evernight to Rec Park. Remember when we played sneaker ball for two weeks because the tether ball was popped.

Then of course there was the carnival which was very successful, our great teams, fabulous cheerleaders, Bensons, The Aquarium, Canobie Lake, waffles and ice cream.

As the last week draws to a close we will be holding a talent

show on Thursday, and an ice cream sundae party Friday... bring your spoons!

In closing we would like to say thank you to all the mothers for helping and cooperating with the program at the Ballardvale playground. Until next summer - Sue, Kim, Steve and Kris.

**DYSON**  
**LOWREY - GULBRANSEN**  
**ORGANS**  
Spinnet Console &  
Grand Pianos  
**50 TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**NEW and REBUILT**  
Player Pianos  
SPECIAL  
NEW SPINET PIANO  
'629  
**453-3824 or 686-5829**

## Want To Be A Wife Beater

It can be fun - Let **Tennis/Now** put the sneaker on the other foot or at least give you a fighting chance of beating your wife.

**Tennis/Now** offers starter beginner and intermediate courses in tennis play.

Classes limited to 6 students.

Six hours of expert instruction and six hours of ball machine practice - Only \$42.00.

Membership not required for **Tennis/Now** programs.

**tennis now**  
at Cedardale

**Cedardale Indoor Tennis & Health Club**  
931 Boston Rd., Ward Hill, Mass.

For information call 373-9222 or 685-7577



Andover Office open Saturday 9-12 noon.



**Lawrence Cooperative Bank**

4 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

300 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

**HIGH  
YIELD  
SAVINGS!**

compounded  
continuously

**7.90%\***

EFFECTIVE  
ANNUAL YIELD ON

**7½%** 4 year term deposit account.  
(\$1000. minimum deposit)

DAILY INTEREST MAKES IT HAPPEN.

Withdrawals permitted on term deposit accounts  
before maturity at a reduced rate.  
All accounts insured in full.

\* If dividends are left to accumulate.

## Final Honors Accorded Judge John E. Fenton

His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros presided at a Mass of the Resurrection in St. Mary's Church, Lawrence Saturday morning for Judge John E. Fenton, Sr., 76, who died Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Bon Secours hospital.

Judge Fenton, a humble leader of the Greater Lawrence community, whose benevolence touched thousands, succumbed to cancer after a career as Judge of the Massachusetts Land Court, and President of Suffolk University, among other accomplishments.

The John E. Fenton building at Bon Secours hospital, was the first building on Mt. St. Joseph and was constructed through the efforts of his leadership in the initial fund raising drive in the 1940's. He was chairman of the



Judge John E. Fenton

board of trustees of the hospital at the time of his death.

In a lifespan dedicated to public service, Judge Fenton was honored for his assistance to the Paul A. Dever school for Exceptional Children with a building named for him, and also at Suffolk University where a new liberal arts building is to be named in his honor. He had been serving as chairman of the trustees of the university following his retirement from the presidency of the institution four years ago.

Active in civic and fraternal organizations, Judge Fenton was president of the Massachusetts Elks organization and in 1960 was elected Exalted Grand Ruler of the Elks at the national convention.

He was the recipient of the Ralph B. Wilkinson Award from the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, "Irishman of the Year" and "John F. Kennedy Awards," from the Hibernians and the Keystone Award for outstanding service to the Boys Clubs.

He is survived by a son, Judge John E. Fenton, Jr., who was appointed to the Land Court in May

of this year, a brother Very Rev. Francis P. Fenton and a sister, Sister Eugenia.

Father Fenton was the principal concelebrant at the Mass on Saturday, with Very Rev. Laurence Coneen, OSA, pastor of St. Mary's church; Rev. John V. Keegan, OSA, assistant at St. Mary's and Rev. Michael G. Pierce, S.J. director of the Jesuit Seminary Guild. Father Pierce delivered the eulogy.

The bearers were: Thomas A. Begley, Philip P. Beninato, Francis Farrell, Paul J. Martineau, Cornelius L. Muhilly and John J. O'Connor.

Honorary bearers were: Judge Joseph F. Bacigalupo, District Court, Lawrence; Mayor John J. Buckley; District Attorney John P.S. Burke; Register of Deeds Thomas J. Burke; Chief Judge Andrew A. Caffrey, U.S. District Court; Retired Judge John A. Costello; Congressman Paul W. Cronin; Atty. Clifford E. Elias, Associate Dean, Suffolk University Law School.

Thomas A. Fulham, President, Suffolk University; Francis X. Flannery, Vice President and Treasurer, Suffolk University; Trustees, Suffolk University; Atty. Max Goldstein; John J. Hart.

Governor's Councillor Thomas J. Lane; Alfred J. Mattei, President, Massachusetts Elks Association, Inc.; Daniel J. Murphy Jr., President, Arlington Trust Company; Special Justice Paul J. Perocchi, District Court, Lawrence; Judge Albert P. Petrotuto, Essex County Probate Court; Judge William I. Randall, Massachusetts Land Court; Special Justice Augustine D. Riley, Haverhill District Court; Irving E. Rogers, Editor-Publisher, Lawrence Eagle-Tribune; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., General Manager, Lawrence Eagle-Tribune; Dean David J. Sargent, Suffolk University Law School; Associate Judge Marilyn S. Sullivan, Massachusetts Land Court; John Ventura; Sen. William X. Wall; W. Edward Wilson, Special Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, B.P.O. Elks.

### W.T. FISHER

William T. Fisher, 36, 14 Broad St., Peabody, son of Mrs. and Mrs. William J. Fisher of North Reading and who attended Andover schools, died suddenly Friday on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Medical examiner, Dr. Arthur E. Appleyard, attributed death to a heart attack.

Fisher, was born in the Jamaica Plain section of Boston, Aug. 19, 1937. He had owned the H.M. Cleaning Service and ran The Snack Shop in the Alton Bay Camp Meeting Grounds, Alton Bay, N.H.

He was a former resident of North Reading and graduated from Pynchard High School, Andover.

He is survived by his wife, the former Joan A. Hamilton, a former Andover resident; three sons, Mark A., Dean W. and Troy D., all of West Peabody; two

## OBITUARIES

daughters, Stephanie F. and Diane Fisher, both of West Peabody; three sisters, Irene, wife of James Smith of Nebraska, Jean, wife of Walter Sharpe of Hampstead, N.H., and Patricia, wife of William Rogers of Concord; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in West Congregational Church, at 10 a.m. Peabody. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery, North Reading.

Memorial contributions may be made to the West Congregational Bus Fund, Johnson Street.

### JOSEPH CZEKANSKI

Joseph A. Czekanski, 58, 22 Topping Road, Andover, died Thursday, Aug. 16 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Bedford, after a long illness.

He was born in Boston, Dec. 20, 1915, and was an inspector at the New Knit Shop, Lowell. He attended St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Mr. Czekanski was a veteran of World War II in the U. S. Army, European theatre.

He is survived by his widow, the former Rose R. Shola; two sons, Joseph A., Jr. of Methuen and John A. of Methuen; four sisters, Mrs. Bernice Domurat of Waltham, Mary, wife of Joseph Cwalina of Wollaston, Julia, wife of Victor Malis of Hanover, and Mrs. Mildred Marshall of Boston; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday in St. Augustine's Church. Burial will follow in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

### HENRY BOURASSA

Henry N. Bourassa, 81, 161 Chandler Road, Andover, a machinist and foreman for the David Brown Co. until he retired, died Sunday at the Stevens Hall Convalescent Home, North Andover after a long illness.

He was born in New Bedford, Aug. 21, 1892, and worked 20 years at the Brown Company.

He was interested in music and was a pianist in movie houses during the silent film era. His interest in music and his career as a wood machine operator crossed paths at times, as he made several violins. He attended St. Robert Bellarmine's Church, Andover.

He is survived by two sons, Ernest of North Andover and Daniel of Hialeah, Fla.; five daughters, Cecile, wife of Anthony Marino of Stoneham, Henrietta of Lawrence, Miss Geraldine Bourassa of Tewksbury, Annette, wife of David McHale of North Andover and Beatrice, wife of James Charewicz of Andover; three brothers, Albert and John, both of Lewiston, Maine and Louis of Lawrence; 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Robert Bellarmine's Church, An-

dover. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery, that town.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

### ALBERT KEMPTON

Albert E. Kempton, 59, 55 Summer St., Andover, vice president for the Pope Machinery Corp., in Haverhill, died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Boston, he was born August 9, 1915. He was a registered professional engineer with the State of Massachusetts and worked for various companies in Chicago, Ill., Springfield, Vt., and Los Angeles, Calif.

He was a graduate of Tufts University and at one time worked for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Instrumentation Lab in Cambridge.

He attended South Church, Andover, and was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Newcomers Society and the A.M. & F.M. Phoenician Masonic Lodge of Lawrence. He was also a member of the Andover Chapter, No. 187, Order of the Eastern Star.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Strmic; a son, Herbert E. of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Peter B. Mulliken of Brookline; a sister, Mrs. Walter D. Brown of Auburndale; and a granddaughter, Bonnie Mulliken of Brookline.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Calling hours will be at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

## Brian Jones In Concert

Another organ recital on Wednesday evening, August 28 at 8:30 p.m. will present Brian Jones.

Brian Jones is Director of Music at Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Organist-Choirmaster of the Congregational Church of Needham, and Director of the Dedham Choral Society. He has given organ recitals in the eastern and western United States, in England and Bermuda. He has given numerous programs at Organ Historical Society national conventions, and for American Guild of Organists chapters. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and Boston University, he has studied organ with Haskell Thomson and Jack Fisher. This is his fourth appearance in the Methuen summer series.

His program includes: Grand Choeur Dialogue - Eugene Gigout; Priere, Op. 20 - Cesar Franck; Scherzo in E Major - Eugene Gigout; Phantasie uber den Choral 'Straf' mich nicht in deinem Zorn - Max Regar; Symphony V (Allegro vivace) - Charles-Marie Widor; Verset pour la Fete de la Dedication - Oliver Messiaen; Esquisse No. 4 in D-flat Major, Op. 58 - Robert Schumann; Variations sur un Noel Angevin - Gaston Litaize.

The following program on September 4 will present Yuko Hayashi, organist, Chairman of the Organ Department at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

## Printing OF DISTINCTION



For Your Printing Needs CALL 475-1943

## BIRTH WITHOUT TRAVAIL

The love and caring that accompany the birth of a child are so powerful that they must hint also of God's great love for all His children.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

SUNDAY

10:15 A.M. WLLH

1400 KC LOWELL

the TRUTH that HEALS

A Christian Science radio series

Our precision is your finest protection

Every prescription filled here is accurately compounded by professionally trained pharmacists.



Your health is our business

**Hartigan Pharmacy**

66 MAIN ST. • ANDOVER • 475-1006

FREDERICK E. ALLEN

SON

LANE - ALLEN

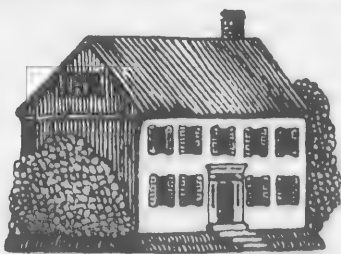
FUNERAL HOME

68 PARK STREET, ANDOVER

TEL. 475-1516

FREDERICK E. ALLEN & SON  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Serving Greater Lawrence, Methuen, Andover,  
North Andover, and Salem, N. H.



**Lundgren Funeral Home Inc. Est. 1840**

DONALD E. LUNDGREN  
18 ELM STREET, ANDOVER

Ballan  
Methu  
Rev.  
SUND  
School  
10:45 a.  
cluding  
hymn li  
welcom  
Unitar  
Rev.  
SUND  
Service  
a.m. Co  
And  
2  
SUND  
non Ser  
Service  
p.m. Ev  
availabl  
T  
483 L  
Ral  
Can  
FRIDAY  
SATUR  
a.m.  
SUNDAY  
St. A  
Rev. Jer  
SATUR  
and 5:30 p.  
at 7:30 p.  
SUNDAY  
11:15 a.m.  
Daily  
p.m.  
Holy Da  
a.m., 5:30  
before - 4  
First F  
a.m. and  
Penance  
Saturday:  
8  
Baptism  
the mont  
should co  
to the chil  
Baptismal  
St.  
SUNDAY  
11:30 a.m.  
before Ma  
a.m.  
St. Robert  
Rev. Wi  
SATURDAY  
SUNDAY  
10:30 a.m.  
BEA  
VA  
Nyl  
18 Deco  
REG  
NOW



burial was in St. Cemetery, that contributions may the Cancer Fund.

EMPTON  
J. Kempton, 59, 55  
Andover, vice presi-  
the Pope Machinery  
verhill, died Tuesday  
General Hospital  
illness.  
of Boston, he was born  
1915. He was a  
professional engineer  
ate of Massachusetts  
d for various com-  
n Chicago, Ill.,  
d, Vt., and Los  
lif.  
a graduate of Tufts  
and at one time work-  
e Massachusetts  
Technology in the  
tion Lab in Cam-  
ed South Church. An-  
was a member of the  
ociety of Mechanical  
the Newcomers  
the A.M. & F.M.  
Masonic Lodge of  
He was also a  
he Andover Chapter,  
der of the Eastern

ived by his wife, the  
en Strmic; a son,  
of Andover; a  
rs. Peter B. Mulliken  
e; a sister, Mrs.  
rown of Auburndale;  
ddaughter, Bonnie  
Brookline.  
services will be held  
p.m. at the Lundgren  
ne, 18 Elm St., An-  
al will be in Spring  
tery, Andover.  
urs will be at the  
e from 2 to 4 and 7 to

n Jones  
concert  
organ recital on  
evening, August 28 at  
will present Brian

es is Director of  
ble and Greenough  
dham, Organist-  
ter of the  
onal Church of  
nd Director of the  
ral Society. He has  
n recitals in the  
d western United  
land and Bermuda.  
iven numerous  
Organ Historical  
nal conventions, and  
n Guild of Organists  
graduate of Oberlin  
and Boston Univer-  
studied organ with  
omson and Jack  
is is his fourth  
in the Methuen  
es.

m includes: Grand  
alogue - Eugene  
re, Op. 20 - Cesar  
erzo in E Major -  
ut; Phantasie uber  
traf' mich nicht in  
n - Max Regar;  
(Allegro vivace) -  
ie Widor; Verset  
e de la Dedicace -  
aen; Esquisse No. 4  
or, Op. 58 - Robert  
Variations sur un  
- Gaston Litaize.  
wing program on  
will present Yuko  
anist, Chairman of  
Department at the  
d Conservatory of  
ton.

ng  
DISTINCTION  
The  
ANDOVER  
TOWNSMAN  
Printing Needs  
475-1943

## AT THE CHURCHES

**Ballard Vale United Church**  
Methodist & Congregational  
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church  
School, including adult class.  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service, in-  
cluding Children's Message,  
hymn time and nursery. All are  
welcome, including children.

**Unitarian-Universalist Church**  
244 Lowell Street  
Rev. Richard Woodman  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship  
Service and Church School; 11:30  
a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

**Andover Bible Chapel**  
266 Lowell Street  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Commu-  
nion Service; 11 a.m. Morning  
Service and Sunday School; 7  
p.m. Evening Service; Nursery  
available.

**Temple Emanuel**  
483 Lowell St., Lawrence  
Rabbi Harry A. Roth  
Cantor Irving Shuman  
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30  
a.m.  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

**St. Augustine's Church**  
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.  
Pastor  
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m.  
and 5:30 p.m. Charismatic Mass  
at 7:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10,  
11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m.  
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30  
p.m.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30  
a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening  
before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.  
First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30  
a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Penance: Before daily Masses.  
Saturday: 3:30 - 4; 5 - 5:30; 7:30 -  
8.  
Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of  
the month. Expecting parents  
should contact the rectory prior  
to the child's birth to register for  
Baptismal workshop.

**St. Joseph's Church**  
(Ballardvale)  
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and  
11:30 a.m. Confessions heard  
before Mass. Holyday Mass 9  
a.m.

**St. Robert Bellarmine Church**  
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald  
Pastor  
SATURDAY: Mass at 5 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 9 and  
10:30 a.m.

**Free Church**  
(Congregational)  
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth  
Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union  
Summer Service at South Church  
with Rev. J. Everett Bodge  
preaching.

**First Church of Christ**  
Scientist  
278 North Main Street  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday  
School; Nursery available;  
Church Service. Subject of lesson  
sermon: "Mind." Evening ser-  
vices every first and third Sun-  
day at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m.  
Testimony Meeting.

**South Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rev. J. Everett Bodge  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union Ser-  
vice - Rev. J. Everett Bodge,  
"The Power of Negative Think-  
ing for Positive Living."

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
360 South Main St.  
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. The Ser-  
vice; Nursery provided. Sermon  
Title: "What's Most Important  
in Your Life?"

**Unitarian-Universalist Church**  
244 Lowell Street  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m.  
Breakfast; 10 a.m. Informal ser-  
vice.

**Andover Baptist Church**  
Rev. Earl Robinson Pastor  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Summer  
service with the pastor preaching  
on "Bible Answers For The Slave  
to Sin" continuing the series on  
"Bible Answers For Your  
Needs." Nursery is provided for  
infants through age 6 downstairs.  
Refreshment time after the ser-  
vice.

**Christ Church**  
(Episcopal)  
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector  
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-  
munion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer  
and Sermon.

Near the end of summer, the  
land bird population in Canada  
and the U.S. is about 20 million;  
red-winged blackbirds are  
probably the most abundant, the  
Massachusetts Audubon Society  
says.

**North Andover**  
St. Gregory  
Armenian Apostolic Church  
155 Main St., North Andover  
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning  
Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

**North Parish Unitarian Church**  
Rev. David M. Blanchard  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship  
Service.

**Trinitarian Congregational**  
Church  
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship  
Service, Church School.

**Fellowship Bible Chapel**  
Rev. Joseph Stringer  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship  
Service.

**Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.**  
North Andover  
Community Center  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship  
Service.

**St. Michael's Church**  
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan,  
Pastor  
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30  
and 7 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15,  
10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.  
Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9  
a.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
57 Peter's Street  
North Andover, Mass.  
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister  
THURSDAY: Worship Service,  
7:30 p.m. (July and August)

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
390 Main Street  
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Service of  
Holy Communion.

**T-Note**  
**Delivery**  
**Delayed**  
The U.S. Treasury has notified  
the Federal Reserve Bank of  
Boston that due to the large  
number of subscribers for last  
week's Treasury notes, there will  
be a temporary delay in the  
delivery of bearer securities.  
The 33-month, 1977 series and  
the 6-year, 1980 series were to  
have been available for pickup at

the Federal Reserve Bank of  
Boston beginning Friday, Aug.  
16.  
However, the Treasury did not  
have a sufficient inventory of  
certificates on hand, so that a  
delay until the end of the week is  
anticipated.  
Purchasers who had planned to  
pick up their notes at the Federal  
Reserve are being asked to call  
the Federal Reserve late next  
week before coming into the  
bank.  
The notes will be dated Aug. 15,  
1974, and delay in delivery will  
not affect the value of the notes  
or the accrual of interest.

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

## Get Set For School



## GIRLS' GYM SUITS

Official Andover and No. Andover  
High School & Junior High  
**\$7.50**

## BOYS' GYM SUITS

Official Andover  
High School & Junior High  
**\$6.00**

Andover & No. Andover Gym Bags  
**\$4.95**  
Socks & Sweat Clothing

Plan ahead now for all your  
school sporting needs.  
You'll find them all at...

**Dana's Sport Shop**

62 Main St. Andover, Mass.

## \$SAVE ON OUR SUMMER SPECIALS

Now thru Labor Day



**MOHAWK'S**  
**MAGIC STAR**  
Carved Shag Plush  
REG. 13.85  
**NOW \$11.95 YD.**

**DOWNS'**  
**BRIGHT 'N NEW**  
All Nylon Plush  
REG. 14.55  
**NOW \$12.50 YD.**

**BEATTIE'S**  
**VANESSA**  
Nylon Splush  
18 Decorator Colors  
REG. 12.50  
**NOW \$10.95 YD.**

**QUALITY'S**  
**AUTUMN**  
**SPLENDOR**  
Nylon Patterned Plush  
REG. 14.85  
**NOW \$12.80 YD.**

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Our Own  
Custom  
Installations

92 MAIN ST., ANDOVER  
OPP OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE  
470-0044

**the**  
**ARPET CORNER**

## Realtor Head Critical Of Federal Reserve Policy

There is no more pressing issue facing the 'home buying public' now than the lack of mortgage

money. The reason behind this problem, according to Shepard Brown, President of the Greater

Boston Real Estate Board, is the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policies to curb inflation. Brown believes these policies have caused the mortgage money market across the nation to dry up.

The Federal Reserve Board, by increasing the interest rates it charges member banks to borrow money has forced these institutions to pass the increased costs on to the borrowing public.

"While everyone feels the effects of a tight money economy," said Brown, "the housing market, which is heavily dependent on long-term credit, feels the effect first, suffers most and recovers last."

"The Federal Reserve Board's policies coupled with the Treasury Department's 9% notes in \$1,000.00 denominations and offerings such as the Citicorp offering are compounding the problem," said Brown.

The public is withdrawing savings from thrift institutions to buy these offerings, which in turn is depleting the supply of money available for home mortgages. NOTE: During the twelve month period ending June 30, 1974, \$673

million net outflow was withdrawn from savings institutions in Massachusetts. The net deposit outflow from thrift institutions across the United States in July was \$725 million.

"While the Federal Reserve Board's actions, raising the prime rate to curb inflation, may slow the nation's inflationary spiral it is knocking the 'legs out' of the housing industry," said Brown.

Part of the solution, which will still curb inflation, according to Brown, is to make it more attractive to place savings in thrift institutions or to make the thrifts more competitive in today's money market. (Thrift institutions are a major source of home mortgages).

In order to make the thrift institutions more competitive Brown thinks Regulation Q should be changed and interest on savings accounts in thrifts should become tax exempt. Regulation Q is a Federal Reserve regulation that imposes a ceiling on the amount of interest banking institutions can pay on deposits. The current rate is 5.1/2% on pass book savings and 7.1/4% on long term deposits. This is not com-

petitive with treasury bills which are paying 9% or Citicorp's offering which floats one per cent about the Treasury Bills.

The other part of this solution, educating the public, is very important. Local business people must be made aware that by keeping their monies in thrift institutions (giving up 2% interest) they will be contributing to the welfare of their town's economic growth. For example, 2% compounded daily on \$1,000.00 is approximately \$20.00 per year. If your local thrift institution has thirty \$1,000.00 deposits it most likely could make two residential mortgage loans. These families would certainly spend more than \$20.00 a year in the town's local business.

To assure that the housing industry does not continue to bear an inequitable burden every time there is an effort made to control inflation, Brown said the National Association of REALTORS is urging Congress and the Administration to speed passage of pending legislation which would help to remedy defects in the mortgage credit system.

### Bob Says,

Any businessman can testify that there is no subject more misstated, misrepresented, misapplied, or missing altogether, than copy machine service or service policy. Last week we even found a few people who thought they were getting "free" service. This, of course, is impossible. Any businessman will testify that such "free" service carries a high price. We can state that "free" copier service is worth every cent, however.

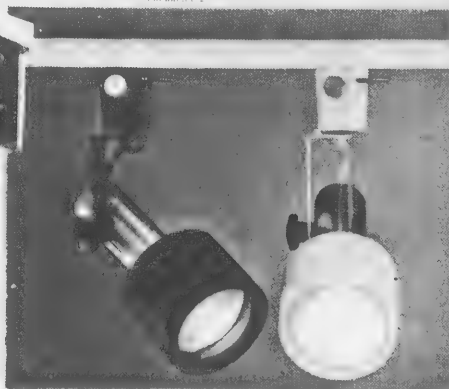
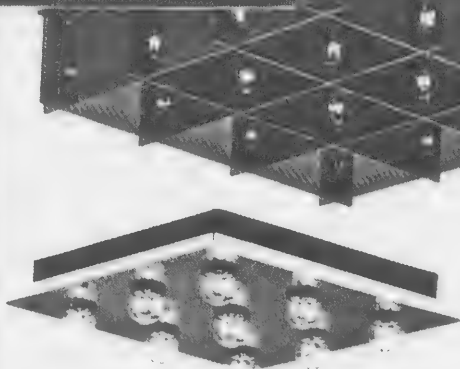
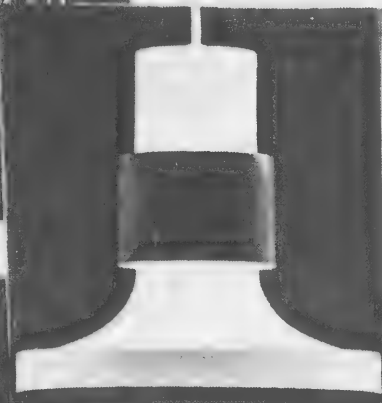
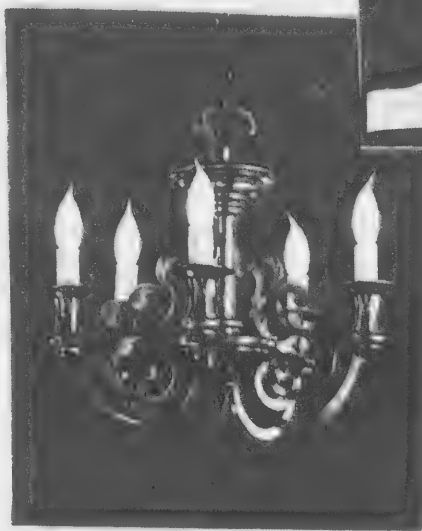
Copilabs doesn't do any free service, except to guarantee work already performed or to fulfill warranties on new equipment. We'll charge you a fair rate that usually turns out to be a bargain. Good service is our basic product. That's why you'll be glad you called us the next time your copy machine is causing you grief.

One of the nicest lawyers we ever met, and there are several, asked us if he could get some information without paying for a service call, and of course we obliged. It brought up a good point: many copier users don't receive the maximum benefits from their machines for want of a little information. From now on, we'll be happy to answer any questions you have on copier uses, systems, applications, maintenance, or whatever in this column. Just drop a note or card to "Bob says", c/o Copilabs, Inc., 63 Park St., Andover. Every question will be answered without anyone pestering you to buy anything.

**Copilabs**

Service that's a bargain

63 PARK STREET  
ANDOVER  
470-0450



## CLOSE-OUT

from LIGHTOLIER!

Every fixture in our stock of famous brand • LIGHTOLIER

# 50% 60% 70% OFF!

\*Additional stock brought in

from all our other stores!

CHANDELIERS • WALL LAMPS

• HANGING FIXTURES

• ARCHITECTURAL  
STYLES

the *Design Center*  
at

**PEERLESS**

FINBERG  
SUPPLY CO.

IF YOU CAN BUY  
ONE OF THESE ANYWHERE  
AT ANY LOWER PRICE—  
THE LIGHT IS YOURS FREE!

216 CANAL STREET, LAWRENCE — 683-8755  
OPEN TUESDAY and FRIDAY 'til 9, SAT, 'til 5

Unfort  
in the C  
Ruth Le  
on a win  
was not  
Andove  
season p  
North A  
enabled  
three ser  
North  
tory in th  
dover ha  
ture the  
The pl  
dover wi  
of 19-8-1  
from the  
playoffs.

Andove  
through a  
a proble  
repeated  
season.  
North A

The Lav  
the first  
Biathlon  
14 at 10  
sist of a  
followed  
Contestan  
events to b  
The even  
Salem, N  
YMCA day  
be an entr  
Trophies

Tro  
Awa

Twenty-f  
Scout Troo  
West Paris  
recently re  
filled, worl  
Onway in  
scout w  
memorabl  
these week  
of the fir  
Inter-Troo  
scouts fro  
forgettable  
the waterm  
Troop Shoo  
The se  
highlighted  
Force Bas  
members  
Rookies C  
watermelon  
Troop Shoo  
was runner  
the Camp  
and the Lib  
selected as  
second w  
Patrol's fl  
selected as  
weeks at ca  
manent disp  
While at  
wrote its ow  
could be he  
camp during

Accomplis  
standing as  
great deal m  
Twenty scou  
under Camp  
Blue O and  
with special  
Brunpuell, K  
Richmond an  
as third ye  
awarded the  
scouts, Scot  
Richmond an  
successful  
National Ri  
ty Hunter  
scouts, Eugen  
Johnson, suc  
the "Mile S  
Tomlinson an  
received seco  
vancement a

All scouts  
Camp Onwa  
Programs and  
117 Merit B  
recognition is  
Scott Brun  
Cooking, Fi  
Management  
Nature, S  
Wilderness Su



# Andover Bows To N.A. In Playoffs

By Rick Harrison

Unfortunately, only one team in the Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth League can end its season on a winning note, and Andover was not that team this year.

Andover bowed out of the post-season playoffs with a 4-3 loss to North Andover last week, which enabled NA to take the best-of-three series by a 2-1 margin.

North Andover posted a 3-2 victory in the series' opener, but Andover had bounced back to capture the second game, 10-8.

The playoff results left Andover with a final overall record of 19-8-1, including all games from the pre-season through the playoffs.

## Same Old Story

Andover once again suffered through a disastrous first inning, a problem that cropped up repeatedly towards the end of the season.

North Andover hopped on star-

ting pitcher Tom Coffey for three runs in the top of the first. Andover battled back to tie it 3-3 in the third inning, but NA pushed across what proved to be the game-winning run in the fourth.

Coffey settled down and pitched well until tiring in the fifth, and Mark LaLonde came on to pitch two and two-third frames of two-hit, shutout relief.

Lefthander Bill Sansoucie was the complete-game winner for NA, tossing a seven-hitter and fanning five to collect his second win of the series.

Sansoucie saved himself twice, pitching out of bases-loaded situations in the fourth and fifth innings to preserve the 4-3 score.

## Early Bulge

Mike Rullo singled to open the game for NA, and Dan Noone was safe on a fielder's choice. After Don Schiepers popped out, Mike Heaphey doubled for one

run and Jim Rullo sliced a two-run double down the rightfield line.

Andover chipped away at the 3-0 lead in the bottom of the second, netting two unearned runs when Dan Hayes singled and Dave Farrell's infield grounder was misplayed into a pair of two-base errors allowing both runners to score.

The locals tied the game in the third as Chuck Souter walked, took third on Tom Coffey's single and scored on Gary Needham's sacrifice fly.

## Winning Run

Tom Erle led the North Andover fourth with a walk. He went to third on an infield hit and subsequent error, and raced home with the winning run on a passed ball.

Mike Rullo, who took third on that play, tried to score moments later when the ball eluded the catcher but he was nailed at the plate on a fine play by Gary Needham and Tom Coffey.

## Threats Galore

Andover mounted a serious threat in the fourth. Dave Farrell doubled, and with two outs Chuck Souter walked. Brian Twomey followed with a sharp single to centerfield, but the ball was hit too hard for Farrell to score.

Coffey stroked the ball deep down the leftfield line, but Jim Rullo made the catch for the third out.

With two down in the fifth Bob Zwicker singled, Dan Hayes singled and Dave Farrell walked to load the bases. Thom Lawler then got good wood on the ball, but John Licciardi drew a bead on it in centerfield for the third out.

## Defense Shines

Andover played well defensively in the series' finale, coming up with one particular fielding gem in the fifth inning.

Coffey, p. 3b	4-0-2-0	33
Needham, c	3-0-0-1	
Lyons, rf	0-0-0-0	
LaLonde, p	2-0-0-0	
Zwicker, lf, rf	3-0-1-0	
Grams, ph	1-0-0-0	
Hayes, 3b, lf	4-1-2-0	
Farrell, 2b	2-1-1-0	
	28-3-7-1	

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

FOR THAT  
"NEW SHOE LOOK"  
IN  
**SHOE REPAIR**  
**SUPREME**  
**CLEANERS**  
**SHAWSHEEN PLAZA**  
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

## Biathlon Scheduled

The Lawrence YMCA will hold the first annual Captains Pond Biathlon on Saturday, September 14 at 10 a.m. The event will consist of a 4.2 mile road race followed by a 1/2 mile swim. Contestants must finish both events to be eligible for trophies. The event will take place in Salem, N.H. at the Lawrence YMCA day camp site. There will be an entry fee.

Trophies will be awarded to the

first place finishers in the following age groups: under 18 years, 18-28 years, 29-39 years, 40-50 years, 50-60 years, older than 60 years, first women, first Lawrence YMCA finisher, and overall winner.

Official entry blanks can be picked up at the Lawrence YMCA, 40 Lawrence St., Lawrence. Information may be obtained by calling the YMCA physical dept.

## Troop 77 Scouts Gain Awards At Onway

Twenty-four scouts from Boy Scout Troop 77, sponsored by the West Parish Church of Andover, recently returned from two fun filled, work filled weeks at Camp Onway in Raymond, N.H. Each scout will treasure the memorable experiences from these weeks at camp. Highlights of the first week included an Inter-Troop Campfire with scouts from Troop 79, an unforgettable baseball game, and the watermelon for winning the Troop Shoot.

The second week was highlighted by a trip to Pease Air Force Base, complete troop membership in the Super Rookies Club, and again the watermelon for winning the Troop Shoot. The Atomic Patrol was runner up the first week in the Camp Patrol Flag Contest and the Liberty Patrol's flag was selected as the best in camp the second week. The Liberty Patrol's flag will join those selected as best from other weeks at camp and be put on permanent display in the dining hall.

While at camp the troop also wrote its own troop song which could be heard throughout the camp during their stay.

Accomplishments were outstanding as the scouts learned a great deal more about scouting. Twenty scouts received awards under Camp Onway's Red C, Blue O and CO awards program with special recognition to Scott Brunquell, Kirk Richmond, Scott Richmond and Gregg Shupe who as third year campers were awarded the CO award. Three scouts, Scott Brunquell, Kirk Richmond and Scott Richmond successfully completed the "National Rifle Association Safety Hunter Program." Two scouts, Eugene Harris and Glenn Johnson, successfully completed the "Mile Swim." Scouts Jeff Tomlinson and Chris McDaniel received second class rank advancement awards.

All scouts participated in Camp Onway's Merit Badge Programs and received a total of 117 Merit Badges. Individual recognition is as follows:

Scott Brunquell: Astronomy, Cooking, Fish and Wildlife Management, Mammals, Nature, Swimming and Wilderness Survival.

James Burgess: Personal Fitness.

Mike Deyoreo: Camping, Cooking, Nature, Personal Fitness, Pioneering, Swimming and Wood Carving.

Bill Driscoll: Cooking, Personal Fitness, Rowing and Wilderness Survival.

Ken Forbes: Leather Work, Swimming.

Scott Grant: Camping, Cooking, Nature, Pioneering, Small Boat Sailing and Swimming.

Eugene Harris: Camping, Environmental Science, Personal Fitness and Pioneering.

David Hotham: Personal Fitness, Pioneering and Swimming.

Scott Hubbell: Camping, Leatherwork, Pioneering and Swimming.

Gary Johnson: Camping, Cooking, Personal Fitness, Rowing, Small Boat Sailing, Swimming and Water Skiing.

Richard Leroy: Leatherwork, Nature, Rowing, Swimming and Wood Carving.

Steve Luby: Archery, Camping, Geology, Environmental Science, Leatherwork, Pioneering and Wilderness Survival.

Chris McDaniel: Archery, Forestry, Geology, Environmental Science and Nature.

Frank Motta: Leatherwork, Rowing, Nature, Swimming and Wood Carving.

Brad Munn: Fishing, Mammals, Environmental Science, Rowing and Wilderness Survival.

Gregg Richmond: Pioneering, Rowing and Wilderness Survival.

Kirk Richmond: Fish and Wildlife Management, Rifle and Shotgun, Small Boat Sailing and Wilderness Survival.

Scott Richmond: Rowing and Wilderness Survival.

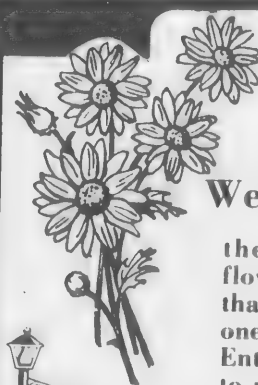
David Roberts: Archery, Camping, Leatherwork, Pioneering and Swimming.

David Schroder: Camping, Cooking, Personal Fitness and Water Skiing.

Gregg Shupe: Environmental Science, Lifesaving and Wilderness Survival.

Scott Shupe: Camping, Small Boat Sailing, Swimming and Wilderness Survival.

Jeff Tomlinson: Astronomy, Cooking, Environmental Science, Fish and Wildlife Management, Lifesaving, Mammals, Nature and Wilderness Survival.



## Your Wedding Flowers . . .

the artistic blending of flowers, colors, and gowns that make your wedding day one to be treasured always! Entrust your wedding flowers to us!

Flowers with a Flair!

**OLDE VILLAGE Flower SHOP, INC.**  
93 Main St. Andover  
REAR OF OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE  
**475-4821**

## LAST 2 WEEKS

## Ethan Allen's HOME FASHION

# SALE

## SAVE 10% TO 20%

Sale Ends Saturday, August 31st

The **Furniture Barn Inc.**  
"THE STORE WITH THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH"

Wilson's Corner, No. Andover - Junction Rtes. 114,125,133 685-3546  
Monday through Friday - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHASE  
II\*

RIGHTOLIER

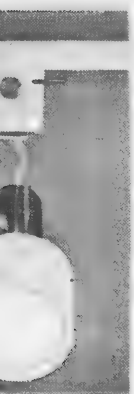
OFF!

es!

LAMPS

URES

TURAL



WHERE

CE—  
FREE!

683-8755

, 'til 5

# Andover Players Have Impressive Statistics

By Rick Harrison

Led by three players who hit over .400, eight who batted better than .300, and a solid pitching staff backboned by Brian Twomey, Tom Coffey and Mark LaLonde, the Andover Babe Ruth baseball team finished its 1974 season with some very impressive statistics.

The locals placed second in the Greater Lawrence League standings with a regular-season record of 15-6, and overall the club posted a 19-8-1 ledger in-

cluding pre-season and playoff games.

## Batting

Brian Twomey closed with the highest batting average on the club, hitting at a torrid .418 clip. The strong lefty was closely followed by Tom Coffey and Mark LaLonde with identical .412 averages.

Thom Lawler, the team's leadoff batter all year long, hit .388 while Gary Needham was at .356. Bob Zwicker .353, 13-year-old Dan Grams .324 and 13-year-

old Chuck Souter batted an even .300.

The overall team batting average was a remarkable .326, as Andover was acknowledged throughout the league as the top hitting team in the circuit.

## Lawler Tops

Although Thom Lawler didn't top the locals in average, he was first in practically every other offensive category.

Thom was No. 1 in at bats (102), official at bats (85), runs scored (31), hits (33), doubles (6), total extra base hits (10), total bases (58), stolen bases (28) times on base (60), on base percentage (59 percent) and innings played (152).

Brian Twomey topped the team in triples (5) and RBIs (28). Lawler, Twomey and Dan Hayes shared the club leadership in homeruns with one each. Lawler, Jeff Hubbell and Chuck Souter were best at drawing walks with 16 apiece.

Lawler and Danny Grams were low in number of strikeouts, as Thom fanned only four times in 102 plate appearance and Grams whiffed just twice in 44 trips.

Trailing Lawler in at bats were Twomey (82), Coffey (77), Gary Needham (76), Jeff Hubbell (65), Mark LaLonde (65), Dan Hayes (61) and John Lyons (55).

Behind Lawler in runs scored were Twomey (25), Tom Coffey (19), Needham (19), Hubbell (13) and Bob Zwicker (12).

Following Lawler in hits were Twomey (28), Coffey (28), LaLonde (21) and Needham (21).

Twomey and Coffey hammered three doubles apiece while John Lyons, Chuck Souter, Dave Farrell, Bob Zwicker and Dan Hayes contributed a pair of two-baggers each.

Lawler trailed Twomey in triples with three. Coffey, Needham and Hayes slammed two apiece while solo three-baggers were dilled by Jeff Hubbell, Mark LaLonde and John Lyons.

Lawler collected 19 RBIs, Coffey 17, Needham 15, Hubbell 13, Lyons 13 and LaLonde 11.

Twomey swiped 19 bases, Coffey 11 and Hubbell had seven.

Twomey was on base 48 times, Needham 44, Coffey 42, Hubbell 35 and LaLonde 33.

Others logging over 100 innings of playing time were Twomey (138), Needham (132), Coffey (128), LaLonde (115), Hayes (114), Hubbell (112) and Lyons (104). Dan Grams played 88 innings, Chuck Souter 82, Dave Farrell 79 and Bob Zwicker 70.

## Pitching

Brian Twomey topped the Andover pitching staff, which included seven members, in games



Mark LaLonde



Thom Lawler

pitched (9), games started (9), complete games (7), innings pitched (54), strikeouts (60) and games won (6).

Brian allowed 40 hits and 18 earned runs, walking 38 and posting a fine 2.33 ERA.

Twomey fired a no-hitter for the Greater Lawrence Ruth All-Stars against Lowell to win the District 15 championship. He also tossed a one-hitter against South Lawrence East and a pair of three-hitters.

Brian split a pair of playoff decisions, and completed the entire season with an 8-3 record.

Mark LaLonde appeared in seven games, making seven starts and completing five of them. He hurled 43 innings, surrendering 39 hits and 11 earned runs. He walked 19 and struck out 40.

Mark led the team in ERA with an excellent 1.79 figure. He also pitched one of the club's two shutouts and closed with a 3-3 ledger.

Tom Coffey worked in seven games, completing 4-of-5 starts and relieving twice. In 36 innings he permitted 23 hits and 15 earned runs, walking 29 and whiffing 49.

Coffey tossed a one-hit shutout against North Lawrence, and closed with a 4-1 record and a 2.92 ERA.

Jeff Hubbell pitched a complete-game win over Prospect Hill and relieved in one other game. In 10 innings Jeff allowed 12 hits and six earned runs. He struck out seven, walked nine, had a 4.20 ERA and a perfect 1-0 record.

Dan Hayes worked twice in relief, giving up three hits and three runs in five innings. He fanned six, walked five and posted a 4.20 ERA. He was 1-0 in the record department.

Dave Farrell and Dan Grams,

a pair of 13-year-olds, both made brief appearances in relief.

Grams had a 0.00 ERA in two innings of work, while Farrell helped preserve an 11-inning 8-4 win over South Lawrence West after Mark LaLonde had toiled the first 10 innings.

## Fielding

Brian Twomey had a perfect 1.000 fielding average for Andover, handling 34 chances flawlessly in the outfield and on the mound.

First baseman Thom Lawler was near-perfect, committing just one miscue in 110 chances for a .991 fielding average.

Other players over the .900 mark were Greg Nicastro (.960), Danny Grams (.919), Jeff Hubbell (.917), Mark LaLonde (.917), Gary Needham (.917), Tom Coffey (.913) and Bob Zwicker (.909).

## Team Records

Andover put together winning streaks of five, four and three games during the season, and had one losing skein of three straight.

The locals outscored the enemy by better than a 2-1 margin, pounding across 173 runs to just 85 for the opposition.

Five times Andover notched 10 or more runs in a game, hitting a seasonal high during a 20-1 romp over Tower Hill. The most runs scored against Andover was eight, and that was done three times.

Andover pitchers posted two shutouts, and the locals were not blanked once themselves in 28 games.

Offensively Andover slammed 210 hits, including 25 doubles and 17 triples. The team also stole 99 bases while being caught just 14 times.

Andover pitchers completed 17-of-22 starts. They allowed 120

(Continued on Page 35)

ANDOVER CROWN  
**ORGANIC VEGETABLES**  
At - 22 PARK STREET, ANDOVER  
OPEN 9 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.  
From - Earth - Grant Farm

**FROSTI - FREEZE**

You can get it at the

**TOWNE DELI**

**TOWNE DELI**  
Open 7 Days A Week  
Shawsheen Plaza  
Andover 475-4143

The school for children 3-8  
now enrolling sept-june

pre-school  
kindergarten  
primary

685-8111



**SINGER LEARNING CENTER**  
594 Chickering Road, No. Andover, Mass.

half day • full day • extended hours



Primary Unit  
Kindergarten 1st 2nd 3rd  
grade  
State accredited Program  
Certified Teachers

pre-school  
kindergarten

Each enrollment plan gives children an opportunity to discover mathematics, science, language, creative expression and the world of nature.

In addition, the new learning center has modern equipment and a well-qualified teaching staff

Transportation also is available. So call the director now and find out if one of the openings fits you and your child's schedule.

Law  
Wil  
wat  
Ser  
Fra  
Lea  
And  
the  
tri  
this  
up  
F  
ture  
Eng  
bas  
Th  
whi  
tran  
sigh  
nine  
Th  
mon  
who  
tea  
Law

Bal  
(C

hits a  
nings  
struc  
team  
The  
was  
putou  
in 627

Methu  
ANDO  
North  
So. La  
Tower  
So. La  
North  
Prospe

Brian  
Tom C  
Mark I  
Thom  
Gary N  
Bob Z  
Danny  
Chuck  
Dave F  
Jeff H

Rid  
Inst  
Nee

Issua  
horseba  
Massach  
as the s  
monwea  
law cov  
well as  
practica  
Mrs. L  
of the N  
Center, C  
received  
200 oth  
througho  
their lice  
Animal  
Agricul  
The new  
William S  
and Rep.  
is desig  
riders ide  
tors. The  
based on





Thom Lawler

of 13-year-olds, both made appearances in relief. ns had a 0.00 ERA in two s of work, while Farrell preserve an 11-inning 8-4 er South Lawrence West Mark LaLonde had toiled st 10 innings.

#### Fielding

n Twomey had a perfect fielding average for An- handling 34 chances sly in the outfield and on und.

baseballer Thom Lawler ear-perfect, committing e miscue in 110 chances 991 fielding average.

players over the .900 ere Greg Nicastro (.960), Grams (.919), Jeff (.917), Mark LaLonde, Gary Needham (.917), Coffey (.913) and Bob r (.909).

#### Team Records

ver put together winning of five, four and three uring the season, and had ng skein of three straight. locals outscored the enemy than a 2-1 margin, poun-ross 173 runs to just 85 for position.

imes Andover notched 10 runs in a game, hitting a l high during a 20-1 romp ver Hill. The most runs against Andover was and that was done three

ver pitchers posted two s, and the locals were not once themselves in 28

sively Andover slammed including 25 doubles and s. The team also stole 99 hile being caught just 14

ver pitchers completed starts. They allowed 120

Continued on Page 35)



y Unit  
garten 1st 2nd 3rd  
Credited Program  
d Teachers

pre-school  
kindergarten

enrollment plan gives  
an opportunity to dis-  
mathematics, science,  
e, creative expression  
world of nature.

dition, the new lear-  
ter has modern equip-  
nd a well-qualified  
staff

ortation also is  
e. So call the director  
find out if one of the  
s fits you and your  
chedule

## Off To Williamsport Series

A group of boys from Greater Lawrence are on their way to Williamsport, Pennsylvania to watch the Little League World Series. The trip is organized by Frank Monette who is a Little League official and Manager in Andover and has been directing the trip since 1969. In the past the trip was for Andover boys and this year Mr. Monette opened it up to Greater Lawrence.

Frank Monette is a Manufacturer's Representative for New England when he is not coaching baseball and basketball.

The trip cost each boy \$70 which includes the Motel, food, transportation for gas and tolls, sight-seeing tours and games, for nine days.

The boys and chaperons Armond Carignan, from Andover who manages a Little League team and Ted Pickard a Lawrence YMCA official from

Seabrook, N. H. along with Monette, left Saturday morning at 6 a.m. and stop at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, and then proceed to Shea Stadium in New York to watch the Yankees play the White Sox. After the game at Shea Stadium they will move onward to Villanova University where they will stay for three days on campus and go sight-seeing in Philadelphia to such places as the Independence Hall, The U.S. Treasury Mint, Betsy Ross House, and Valley Forge.

On the fourth day they will travel to a Town called Trout Run which is about 200 miles from Philadelphia and 10 miles North of Williamsport in the middle of the state where their motel is in the Pocono Mountains. While there they will witness the finest Little League teams in the World from Europe, Latin

America, Germany, China, Japan, Canada and the United States playing in the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals for the World Title.

The boys will also engage in activities such as basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming and many other activities. The boys will also stop at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York before returning home.

Boys making the trip are: Dave Carignan, Andover; Kirk Cutler, Andover; Tom Fiske, Andover; David Lowell, Methuen; David Bamford, Methuen; Bill Hall, Andover; Scott Hubbell, Andover; Eddie Powers, Andover; Brian Staid, Andover; Danny Scanlon, Lawrence; Scott Stewart, Lawrence; Robbie Wilkins, Andover; Todd Zimmerman, Andover; Alan Arsenault, Methuen; Steve Walsh, Andover;

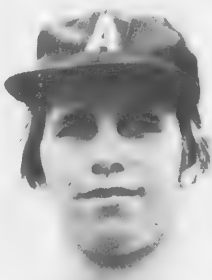
Mark Davey, Andover; Omar Aboud, N. Dartmouth.

The boys helped earn a little money for the trip by selling candy and prizes were given to the boys. The top salesman for first place selling the most candy was

Todd Zimmerman who received \$50, second place went to Mark Rogers \$25, third place Kirk Cutler a wrist watch, fourth place Bill Hall, \$15 and fifth place Alan Arsenault, tennis racket.

### Babe Ruth

(Continued from Page 34)



Brian Twomey

hits and 56 earned runs in 152 innings. The hurlers walked 105 and struck out 165, combining for a team ERA of 2.58.

The club's fielding percentage was .930. The players made 441 putouts, 142 assists and 44 errors in 627 chances.

#### Final Standings

	W-L
Methuen	16-4
ANDOVER	15-6
North Andover	14-7
So. Law. East	13-9
Tower Hill	12-10
So. Law. West	7-14
North Lawrence	4-17
Prospect Hill	3-17

#### Top Batters

	Ave.
Brian Twomey	418
Tom Coffey	412
Mark LaLonde	412
Thom Lawler	388
Gary Needham	356
Bob Zwicker	353
Danny Grams	324
Chuck Souter	300
Dave Farrell	250
Jeff Hubbell	250

### Riding Instructors Need License

Issuance of licenses for horseback riding instructors in Massachusetts began last week as the second half of the Commonwealth's first-in-the-nation law covering riding stables as well as instructors went into practical effect.

Mrs. Linda M. Allen, operator of the New England Equestrian Center, Clock Farm, No. Easton, received License No. 1 as some 200 other riding instructors throughout the state were issued their licenses by the Division of Animal Health, Mass. Dept. of Agriculture (MDA).

The new law, sponsored by Sen. William Saltonstall, Manchester, and Rep. Ann Gannet, Wayland, is designed to help aspiring riders identify qualified instructors. The professional license is based on individual qualification,

and covers every level of riding and all recognized styles in a program which also seeks to protect the inexperienced rider from the use of poorly-trained or otherwise unsuitable mounts.

The program is administered by Mrs. Mabel A. Owen of No. Dartmouth, noted horsewoman and Morgan horse breeder, with policing and inspection in the hands of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA), under Capt. Donald Lambert, chief law enforcement officer.

### Chris Post Winner At Indian Ridge

Chris Post, displaying tremendous consistency and a deadly two-handed backhand, defeated George Cote of Lawrence 6-0, 6-1 to win the Indian Ridge singles championship recently.

Chris is an Andover resident and a member on the University of Massachusetts varsity tennis team. George Cote, being the tough competitor that he is, played the entire tournament with a severe foot injury.

Indian Ridge tennis pro Jim Gold was very pleased with the large turnout (14 entrees) and the high quality of play and sportsmanship exhibited throughout the tournament. Pat Burke of Andover provided some extra excitement with a colorful upset victory over third seed, Alan Dworkin. Alan, also of Andover, previously won the Indian Ridge Junior tournament with impressive victory over Phil Brilliant in the junior finals. A previously untested entree Joe Celia, played surprisingly good tennis and exhibited fine sportsmanship. Pat Dipietro, who played better and more aggressively as the tournament went on, won the consolation tournament.

Teaching pro Jim Gold stated the tennis is definitely on the upswing at Indian Ridge and he expects more frequent and larger tournaments to take place next spring and summer. The tournaments will supplement and expanding tennis program at Indian Ridge which includes a separate tennis membership, a ladies round-robin, private tennis lessons, and group clinics for both youngsters and adults.

**Minute-Women Child  
Care Service Inc.**  
of Concord and Wayland  
*Expand To Serve  
Your Community*

Child Care, Hourly & Overnight  
Housekeeping by Day or Week  
Elderly Care

475-8550

### Field Day

The public is invited to a benefit Field Day sponsored by the Gun Owners' Action League to be held on Sept. 7 at the Riverside Gun Club on Route 62 in Hudson. Rain date is set for Sept. 8.

### OSHA Seminar In Lawrence

The Massachusetts Safety Council, in conjunction with Fred T. Ead, secretary to Lawrence Mayor John J. Buckley, will be conducting a three-day voluntary OSHA Act Compliance Course.

The course, free of charge, will cover all aspects of the OSHA program and will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Public Library Auditorium, Haverhill and Lawrence Streets on Aug. 27, 28 and 29.

Registration may be made through the secretary to the mayor at Lawrence City Hall.

## JACKSON SHOE

Where  
The Look  
Speaks To Kids,  
And The Price  
Speaks  
To Parents



A DIVISION OF  
The **Stride Rite**  
CORPORATION

UNDER \$10<sup>00</sup>

THE ABOVE STYLE AND MANY OTHERS FOR  
BOYS & GIRLS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

FREE: PENCIL BOX  
with each purchase



**JACKSON SHOE** 94 JACKSON ST.  
LAWRENCE

We're alive  
... and well!

Watch Us Change

THE  
ANDOVER  
CORDIAL SHOP

11 Barnard Street Andover

475-0270

Obesity, some doctors say, can cause athlete's foot, corns calluses, and arch problems.

Americans bought more bicycles and motorcycles than cars in 1973.

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

## WOODWORTH MOTORS, Inc.

Shawsheen Square, Andover

**CADILLAC** TEL. 475-6200

CHEVROLET

### 1974 CHEVROLET NEW CAR SALE

Beat The Announced 1975  
PRICE INCREASE  
SAVE \$ \$ \$  
Great Selection Available

By Rick Harrison  
Once a champ, always a champ!

Or so it is with Littleton, which breezed to its second straight Andover Invitational Baseball Tournament title last Sunday.

Littleton posted a perfect 5-0 record in the second annual double-elimination tourney, and once again made winning look easy by pounding runner-up Chelmsford 10-2 in the championship game.

Local entrants Andover Police and North Andover Legion battled into the semifinals, but met their Waterloo against Chelmsford and Littleton respectively on Saturday.

In addition, Littleton's Joe Tully was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tourney, beating out teammates Bill Kummer and Paul Hamilton for the coveted honor.

#### Title Game

Littleton fell behind briefly 1-0 in the first inning against Chelmsford, but later snapped a 2-2 deadlock with three-run outbursts in the third and sixth

enroute to the 10-2 title victory. Pete Garrity pitched the distance for the champs, allowing five hits while fanning 10 and walking five.

Bill Kummer lashed three safeties to power Littleton while Joe Tully, Paul Hamilton and Jeff Steenbergen added two hits each. Kummer also drove home a pair of runs.

Jack Sullivan and reliever Bob Hemingway shared the uncomfortable mound duties for Chelmsford, combining to surrender 14 hits and four walks.

#### NA Legion, 3-2

The North Andover Legion came from behind to oust top-seeded Boyle's of Amesbury, 3-2, in Saturday morning's third round.

Player-coach Tom Heenan fired a five-hitter, whiffing nine and walking five, to collect the mound win for North Andover.

Boyle's grabbed a 2-0 edge in the third stanza when Ray Comeau drilled a run-scoring single and Mel Reed ripped an RBI double.

North Andover tied it in the fourth on Kevin Smith's two-run homer, and then Heenan won his own game with an RBI single in the bottom of the seventh-and-final inning.

Mel Reed pitched the first three innings for Boyle's, scattering two hits and permitting no runs. Tom Simpson relieved and was tagged with the loss.

#### Littleton, 12-10

Littleton outslugged Chelmsford 12-10 in their first meeting on Saturday, as both clubs were undefeated entering the contest.

Littleton struck for a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first, as Kevin Higgins slammed a three-run triple and Bill Kummer singled him home.

Chelmsford got one back in the second on Jim Torrisi's RBI single, but Littleton made it 5-1 moments later when Tom Payne tripled and trotted across on Steenbergen's sacrifice fly to leftfield.

Chelmsford tied the game 5-5 in the top of the third, sparked by John Morgan's two-run triple and Leo Gendron's single. Gendron then stole second, took third on a passed ball and scored on an error.

Littleton made it 6-5 in its half of the stanza. Paul Hamilton cracked a single and raced all the way home on Kummer's two-bagger.

The spread jumped to 9-5 in the fourth. Walks to Steenbergen, Tim Walsh and Joe Tully jammed the bases. Hamilton's infield out chased home one run, and Higgins followed with a two-run single.

Chelmsford refused to wilt and crept back within 9-8 in the sixth. John Morgan and Leo Gendron walked, pulled a double steal and

scored on Sam Parisi's wind-blown single to rightfield.

Littleton opened the gap to 12-8 in the bottom of the sixth, highlighted by RBI singles from Hamilton and Higgins.

Chelmsford's last gasp rally in the seventh fell short, although two runs did score on Morgan's second triple of the game and a subsequent infield error.

Gary Jenkins was the winning hurler, with relief help from Bob Schutze of West Texas State College over the last two innings.

Former Lowell High ace Tipper Durkin, a lefty, went the route and took the loss for Chelmsford.

#### Andover Police, 7-4

The Andover Police remained alive with a 7-4 decision over Timberlane on Saturday.

Laslo Kun turned in another excellent mound effort for the locals, giving up four hits and striking out five.

Andover notched its first run in the second inning when Tom Barenboim tripled and scored on Dave Sweetser's infield out.

In the third Jim Gillan walked, took third when Steve Tisbert reached on a two-base error, and scored ahead of Tisbert on Mark Morreo's two-run single.

In the Andover fourth John Brennan and Gillan singled to set the table for Steve Tisbert, who responded with a two-run single.

Singles by Kun and Dave Sweetser accounted for the sixth run, and Barry Karamatopolous scored the seventh marker when he walked, stole second and scored on a double error.

#### Littleton, 16-8

Littleton bumped the North Andover Legion out of the tourney in the fourth (semifinal) round, posting a wild 16-8 triumph.

Littleton pounced on NA early, registering four runs in the first inning. A two-run triple by Paul Hamilton, a double by Tim Walsh and run-scoring singles from Bill Kummer and Joe Tully did the damage.

North Andover cut the deficit in half on Steve Juba's two-run triple in the bottom of the first, and closed to 4-3 in the second when Frank Androski walked, took second on Tom Perriello's single and scored on an infield error.

The champs came up with eight unanswered runs over the next three frames. Bill Kummer clouted a three-run homer and a solo shot, Paul Hamilton had a two-run homer and Ed Kremer slammed a bases-empty homerun.

Littleton hiked its lead to 15-3 in the sixth. Tully doubled, Hamilton singled him across, Higgins singled and three walks forced in two more tallies.

Tom Heenan, Bob Burnham and Frank Androski drove home runs for NA during the last two

(Continued on Page 37)

## YEAR-END '74 DODGE SELL OUT!!

300  
NEW CARS  
& TRUCKS

All Models — All Colors

OUT  
THEY  
GO

TOP TRADES  
TOP DEALS  
TOP ALLOWANCE

## TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

AT THE  
VOLUME DEALER in Merrimack Valley

SEE US! WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

USED CARS DESPERATELY NEEDED  
We'll PAY TOP DOLLAR For Your Trade

ALSO  
SELECTED USED CARS at LOW PRICES  
— PLUS —

Chrysler Corp. Lease Cars At  
BIG - BIG SAVINGS

## MANZI DODGE

New England's Largest  
Low Prices — Good Service & No Baloney  
9 Merrimack St. At South Broadway  
Other Branches, Lowell, Mass. & Nashua, N.H.

## Why Econo-Car?

Because we'll rent you a gas-saving car at a money saving rate.

**ECONO-CAR**

A Service of Westinghouse

705 HAVERHILL STREET RTE. 110  
LAWRENCE, MASS. 01841

For Reservation Call

**685-5000**

(SEE WHITE OR YELLOW PAGES)

For free out of town reservations call

**800-874-5000**

We feature Fords.



# Championship

on Sam Parisi's wind-  
single to rightfield.  
leton opened the gap to 12-8  
e bottom of the sixth,  
ghted by RBI singles from  
ton and Higgins.  
msford's last gasp rally in  
eventh fell short, although  
uns did score on Morgan's  
l triple of the game and a  
quent infield error.  
y Jenkins was the winning  
with relief help from Bob  
ze of West Texas State  
e over the last two innings.  
mer Lowell High ace  
Durkin, a lefty, went the  
and took the loss for  
sford.

**Andover Police, 7-4**  
Andover Police remained  
with a 7-4 decision over  
rlane on Saturday.

o Kun turned in another ex-  
l mound effort for the  
giving up four hits and  
g out five.

ver notched its first run in  
econd inning when Tom  
oim tripled and scored on  
Sweetser's infield out.

e third Jim Gillan walked,  
third when Steve Tisbert  
d on a two-base error, and  
ahead of Tisbert on Mark  
s two-run single.

ne Andover fourth John  
n and Gillan singled to set  
le for Steve Tisbert, who  
led with a two-run single.  
es by Kun and Dave  
er accounted for the sixth  
d Barry Karamatopolous  
the seventh marker when  
ked, stole second and  
on a double error.

**Littleton, 16-8**  
ton bumped the North An-  
egion out of the tourney  
fourth (semifinal) round,  
a wild 16-8 triumph.  
ton pounced on NA early,  
ing four runs in the first  
A two-run triple by Paul  
on, a double by Tim Walsh  
scoring singles from Bill  
r and Joe Tully did the

Andover cut the deficit  
on Steve Juba's two-run  
in the bottom of the first,  
sed to 4-3 in the second  
Frank Androski walked,  
econd on Tom Perriello's  
nd scored on an infield

champs came up with  
answered runs over the  
ee frames. Bill Kummer  
a three-run homer and a  
t. Paul Hamilton had a  
homer and Ed Kremer  
ed a bases-empty

on hiked its lead to 15-3  
sixth. Tully doubled,  
n singled him across,  
singled and three walks  
n two more tallies.

Heenan, Bob Burnham  
nk Androski drove home  
NA during the last two

Continued on Page 37)

# Car?

saving car at a

TE. 110  
341

O  
GES)  
s call

## Tournament

(Continued from Page 36)

innings to make it respectable at  
16-8.

Littleton kept pounding away  
until the end, however, netting a  
final run in the seventh when Tul-  
ly tripled and Kremer singled.

Bob Schutze was the complete-  
game winning chucker, tossing a  
nine-hitter and whiffing six.

Perriello and Bob Burnham  
divided the pitching for the  
Legion, surrendering 15 hits and  
nine walks while striking out  
five.

The NA Legion thus bowed out  
with a 2-2 tournament record.

**Chelmsford, 4-3**

Chelmsford edged into the  
finals with a tight 4-3 conquest of  
the Andover Police, who also left  
with a 2-2 tourney ledger.

Ed Thompson turned in his se-  
cond fine hurling performance,  
firing a six-hitter and fanning  
seven. Thompson displayed ex-  
ceptional control by not walking  
a batter in his seven-inning stint.

Bob Haugh was the loser, with  
Laslo Kun coming in to pitch two  
innings of hitless shutout ball.

The Police crew took a 1-0 lead  
in the first when Steve Tisbert  
doubled and Mark Morreo spiked  
an RBI single.

Chelmsford tied it in the se-  
cond. John Morgan hammered  
his third triple of the tourney, but  
was caught in a rundown and  
tagged out after Bob Ketola  
grounded to third. Ketola took se-  
cond on the rundown, however,  
and was rescued by Ed  
Glasheen's single.

A three-run fourth proved  
decisive for Chelmsford. Morgan  
and Ketola singled. Jim Torrisi  
sliced a two-run triple down the  
right field line, and Bob Dunn's  
single plated Torrisi with the  
eventual game-winning marker.

Mark Morreo doubled to open  
the Police half of the fourth. Kun  
reached on an error, Morreo  
moving to third, and Kun then  
stole second base.

Mark Sweetser laid down a  
suicide squeeze bunt scoring  
Morreo, and with some heads-up  
baserunning Kun kept on coming  
to score from second as  
Chelmsford made the play on  
Sweetser at first.

**Pivotal Play**

The Police team threatened in  
the fifth. Kun singled and raced  
to third on Tom Barenboim's  
single.

Barenboim made a wide turn  
at first base, and Morgan cut the  
throw to third and tried to nail  
Tom at first. Barenboim  
appeared to dive back safely and  
avert the tag, but the umpire  
thought differently and called  
him out.

Instead of having runners at  
first and third with one out, An-  
dover had a man at third with  
two outs and failed to score the  
tying run.

**Top Batters**

Paul Hamilton led all tourna-  
ment players in hits with 11, hit-  
ting safely in all five Littleton  
games and going 4-for-4 against  
North Andover. Overall he was  
11-for-21 for a .524 average.

Bill Kummer of Littleton was  
tops in average.

**THRIFTY**  
RENT-A-CAR

Thrifty  
100  
special

LESS THAN

\$7 A DAY & 7¢ A MILE

(CHEVROLET VEGA)

Other Cars Available

2 Railroad Ave., Andover

475-9129

## Park-Hegarty Volkswagen, Inc. Is Pleased to Announce The Winner of the Grand- Prix Slot Car Races held During the Month of July!



Mr. Richard B. Hegarty, Treasurer of Park-Hegarty Volkswagen, Inc. is shown above awarding the Motorized "HERBIE JR. LOVE BUG" to Thomas Pappalardo, 387 Lowell St., Methuen, Mass., who was the winner of the Slot Car races held here in our showrooms during the month of July.

## It's Anniversary Month at Park-Hegarty Volkswagen, Inc.

and just in time for the anniversary.

Your very own  
Love Bug.

At a special, low \$2499\*,  
it's a sweetheart  
of a deal.



Now you can own your very own  
Love Bug, from Volkswagen.

The Love Bug comes in two romantic  
colors. Red hot red. And luscious lime green.  
It has lovely racing type wheels.

And cute black trim.

But at only \$2499\*, we can't afford  
to be too generous.

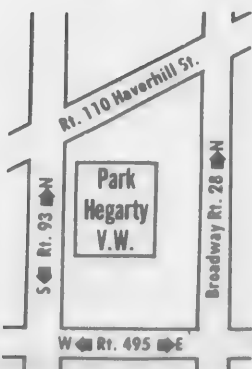
So if you want one, you'd better hurry.  
A love like this won't last forever.

**The Love Bug**  
Limited Edition

**SALES DEPT. OPEN**  
MON. - FRI.  
8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SAT. 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

**SERVICE DEPT. OPEN**  
DAILY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Tues. & Thurs. Till 9 P.M.

**Park-Hegarty  
Volkswagen, Inc.**  
248 Haverhill St., Methuen,  
Tel. 685-3571



# 38 Raytheon Booklet

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

Raytheon Company has published a 12-page pamphlet designed to make it easier for minority businessmen to sell their products and services to the diversified firm.

The booklet includes an organization chart of Raytheon's procurement function, a listing of company divisions with their plant locations and the products

manufactured, and a listing of purchasing locations with principal buyers' names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

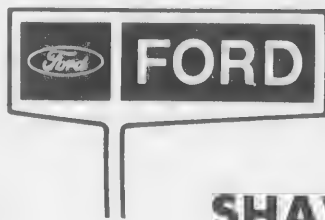
Additional copies of the MVP booklet and further information for management and sales personnel of minority-owned businesses are available from Charles S. Warner, Minority Vendor Relations, Raytheon Company, Lexington, Mass., 02173 (617)-862-6600.



**VILLAGE ANNEX TEXACO**  
CYR OIL CO.  
14 North Main St., Andover  
QUALITY • SERVICE • SAVINGS



## America's Basic Economy Car



Our back-to-basics, little economy car. Pinto's 2000 cc. 4 cylinder engine was designed to take you a long way on a little gas. Pinto is simple. Durable. Basic. And best of all, Pinto carries an exceptionally low sticker price.

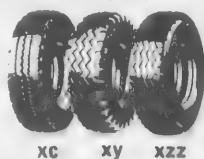
## SHAWSHEEN MOTOR MART INC.

39 HAVERHILL ST. ANDOVER TEL. 475-0767  
Your Traditionally Trustworthy Ford Dealer For Over 30 Years

## Going Camping? Think MICHELIN STEEL-BELTED RADIALS



Built for heavy camper loads, on and off highway use, and puncture protection. Add the super economy of low initial investment to long tire life, genuine fuel savings plus improved handling on winding roads and you'll know why campers prefer Michelin. Three specially designed steel radials insure the right tire for your needs.



Think Radial...and Look to the Leader  
**MICHELIN**

**W.A. Schlott** Tire Company

160-170 So. Broadway, Law.  
Tel. 685-0771

The Fuel Savers

Because of the superior resistance of Michelin X radials over conventional bias ply tires, you might get as much as 10% extra mileage per gallon of gas. This means more miles per gallon of gas. It means dollars saved.



CONGRATULATIONS... Richard V. Scheuerman, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scheuerman of Chapman Road, Boxford, was recently awarded the president's award from Northeastern University in Boston. Presented by Northeastern President Asa S. Knowles, right, the award is given annually in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement. Mr. Scheuerman ranked first in the class of 1976, division B of Northeastern's College of Engineering.

## New Hampshire Seeks Pickers

The Annual Drive has started to find apple pickers to harvest New Hampshire's 1.3 million bushel crop. About 500 workers are needed for this six week harvest period, according to

Commissioner Adams of the Department of Employment Security.

An all out effort is being made to find workers for this important work, according to Adams. The Department's 10 area offices are accepting applications for jobs in 30 or more orchards in the State.

Adams said the rate being paid has been increased to 33 cents a box and average pickers should be able to earn between \$20 and \$25 a day. The picking will start soon after Labor Day, with most of the picking done between mid-September and the end of October.

"Anyone interested in picking apples should contact the nearest office of the Department of Employment Security as soon as possible," Mr. Adams said.

## Gets Masters

Alice Daly, 20 Judson Road, Andover, was the recipient of a Master's degree at commencement exercises at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo., Aug. 16.

Fish are more sensitive to their environment and probably less adaptable than other animals. A sudden change in light or water temperature may kill them, and less than one part per billion (one drop in 16,000 gals.) of the pesticide, endrin, can be lethal, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.



**BIG TREE REMOVAL**

Dead, unwanted trees can be dangerous as well as unattractive. Amalia's expert "get-em-out" service guarantees a complete removal... stump and all.

OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF EXPERT TREE SERVICE

**AMALIA**  
ANDOVER, MASS. 475-1848

**1974 Saab**  
More Value Than The Audi Fox, and VW Dasher  
Let us SHOW you why...  
**BEST BUICK Opel - Saab**  
901 So. Main St. (Rte. 125) Haverhill  
Tel. 373-3882 or 688-3121  
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m. - Daily Rentals

**YEAR END SALE**  
ON ALL  
**'74 OLDS**  
IN STOCK  
AND RIGHT NOW WE'RE GIVING  
**SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS**  
**WEST STREET MOTORS**  
Your OLDSMOBILE Dealer  
134 West St., Lawrence 683-8775

IT RO PI 104 Com

ELM 15 ELM ST.

Comple FO OU

EL Bea

SPOR 289 Main 66

Indiv Teams

Comple HOCKEY, BASKET FISHING Skates

R OF NO AUD AN 687-18

Form

LA LA S ROUTE

LAWN GARDEN ARIENS HAHN-ECL TORO L SNO 944-028

Every Ster Made Is Av GRECO 26 Parl

SU TRAVEL Merrimack V lenced Travel and Domestic Resorts. Free

I Lowell St. 21 Lawrence





Mrs. John Scheuerman of  
ward from Northeastern  
wles, right, the award is  
Mr. Scheuerman ranked  
engineering.

#### Workers

Commissioner Adams of the  
Department of Employment  
ty.  
ill out effort is being made  
d workers for this impor-  
work, according to Adams.  
Department's 10 area offices  
accepting applications for  
30 or more orchards in the

ns said the rate being paid  
en increased to 33 cents a  
d average pickers should  
e to earn between \$20 and  
ay. The picking will start  
ter Labor Day, with most  
picking done between mid-  
ember and the end of Oc-

one interested in picking  
should contact the nearest  
of the Department of  
ment Security as soon as  
e," Mr. Adams said.

#### Masters

Daly, 20 Judson Road,  
r, was the recipient of a  
s degree at commence-  
ercises at the University  
er, Denver, Colo., Aug. 16.

are more sensitive to  
environment and probably  
daptable than other  
s. A sudden change in light  
er temperature may kill  
nd less than one part per  
one drip in 16,000 gals.)  
pesticide, endrin, can be  
the Massachusetts  
n Society tells us.

#### Tree Removal

d, unwanted trees  
e dangerous as well  
attractive. Amalia's  
ert "get-em-out"  
ice guarantees a  
lete removal . . .  
p and all.

A QUARTER CENTURY  
EXPERT TREE SERVICE

**AMALIA**

VER 475-1848  
SS.

**TRIPOLI BAKERY**  
MAKERS OF  
ITALIAN BREAD,  
ROLLS, PASTRIES  
**PIZZA SHOP**  
104 Common St., Law. 682-7754

**ELM ST. AUTOMOTIVE**  
  
15 ELM ST. ANDOVER  
**475-5873**  
Complete Auto Repairing  
**FOREIGN CARS  
OUR SPECIALTY**

**ELFRIEDE'S Beauty Shoppe**  
200 Osgood St.  
No. Andover  
**683-2279**  
Specializing In  
Hair Coloring  
and Perms

**BUCKO'S SPORTING GOODS**  
289 Main St., No. Reading  
**664-3161**  
Individuals and  
Teams Outfitted  
Complete Lines Of  
HOCKEY, BASEBALL, SOFTBALL,  
BASKETBALL, TENNIS  
FISHING EQUIPMENT  
**Skates Sharpened**

**Rennie's FLORIST AND GARDEN CENTER**  
Rte. 125 - No. Andover  
**685-5176**

**Radio Shack**  
OF NORTH ANDOVER  
Specializing In  
AUDIO EQUIPMENT  
AND TV REPAIR  
Call The Specialists  
**687-1880 Rte. 114**

**Formal Fashions Bridal Salon**  
Bride - Attendants - Mother  
22 So. Broadway, Law.  
**687-4209 688-7734**

**LARKIN LAWNMOWER SERV. INC.**  
ROUTE 62, NO. READING  
  
LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS  
RIDING MOWERS  
ARIENS SNOW BLOWERS  
MAHN-ECLIPSE LAWN MOWERS  
TORO LAWN MOWERS &  
SNOW BLOWERS  
**944-0289 • 664-4100**

Every Pattern Of  
Sterling Silver  
Made In America  
Is Available Here  
**GRECOE JEWELERS**  
26 Park St. 475-0830

**SUTTON TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.**  
Merrimack Valley's Most Expe-  
rienced Travel Agent. International  
and Domestic, Tours, Cruises &  
Resorts. Free Consultations.  
1 Lowell St., Andover, 475-4251  
21 Lawrence St., Law., 686-9521

**SUPREME CLEANERS OF ANDOVER**  
1 HR. DRIVE-IN SERVICE  
SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE  
REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS  
**475-6636**  
GREEN STAMP  
Shawsheen Plaza Shopping Center

SEE OUR WONDERFUL  
WORLD OF LIGHTING:  
• KYANIZE PAINT  
• LIGHTING  
FIXTURES  
• ARTIST'S  
SUPPLIES  
Decorator Wallpaper  
Showroom

**MID-CITY SUPPLY**  
92 Broadway (near Common St.)  
Lawrence **688-1848**

Fine Diamonds & Giftware  
**KOLSKY JEWELRY CO.**  
JEWELRY AND GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
442 ESSEX ST., LAW. INTOWN  
OPEN TUES. & FRI. TILL 9

**TOWN & COUNTRY PAINT & WALLPAPER**  
205 Pleasant St., Rte. 125, No. Andover  
**685-6741**  
LIBERAL DISCOUNTS  
ON  
PAINT & WALLPAPER  
**Touraine Paint**

**SUNDOW SILVER SHOP**  
Handmade Gold And  
Silver Jewelry  
Repairs - Custom Work  
Open 10-6 Tues. thru Friday  
Behind Purity Supreme  
63 Park St., Andover  
**475-0942**

**Jack Spires Paint & Wallpaper Co.**  
LARGEST SELECTION OF WALLPAPER  
NORTH OF BOSTON - AT DISCOUNT PRICES  
• Unlimited Colors In Touraine Paints  
205 So. Union St., Lawrence — **683-4371**

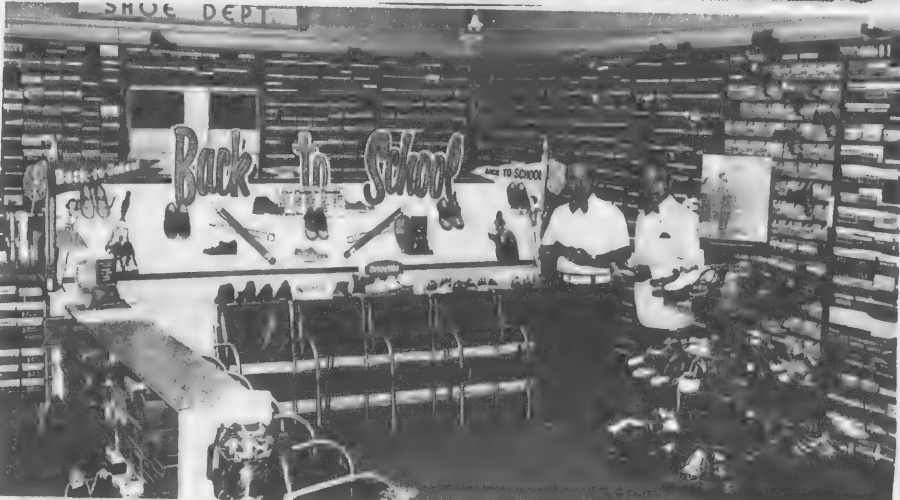
**HILDA'S Hair Stylist**  
Franchised ESKA Salon  
AMPLE HAIR  
STYLISTS ON DUTY  
FOR FAST, EXPERT  
SERVICE  
Shawsheen Plaza, Andover  
WALK-IN or CALL **475-2531**

MERRIMACK VALLEY'S  
LARGEST SELECTION  
OF IMPORTED  
BEER & WINE  
& SOFT DRINKS  
  
**THE BEVERAGE BARN**  
179 Andover St.  
Andover, Mass.  
**475-8152**

**Sullivan's Furniture**  
Serving The Andovers For 88 Years  
At 226 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE  
A FULL SERVICE  
FURNITURE STORE  
FREE INTERIOR  
DECORATING SERVICE  
Free Validated Parking  
At Rear Entrance of Store  
Open Tues., Thurs.  
And Fri. Till 9 **686-6157**

**THERESA (MANZI) AMORE**  
CERTIFIED HEARING AID CONSULTANT  
ALL IN THE EAR HEARING AID  
Free Hearing Test - House Calls Made  
BAY STATE BLDG. ROOM 315  
11 LAWRENCE ST., LAWRENCE  
**682-4730**

## BUSINESS PROFILES



### Experienced Fitters And Top Brand Names At Lord's

Back-to-school days are almost here and Lord's Shoe Store, 275 Essex Street in Lawrence is now showing the most desirable school shoes ever. Take your youngsters to Lord's now and have them professionally fitted to famous brand children's shoes by the only specially trained shoe fitters in the Greater Lawrence area.

Lord's expert fitters are graduates of the American Shoe Fitting Institute, having completed courses in Foot Anatomy, Medical Referral Practice and Modern Shoe Fitting Technique. All are qualified to fit corrective footwear as prescribed by foot

doctors and all have had many years of shoe fitting experience. Lord's Shoe Store has styles and sizes for students in all grades, from pre-primary to college, including styles required by local parochial schools.

Only quality brand name lines are carried at Lord's. The women's department features Naturalizer, Enna Jettick, Bass Weejuns, Hush Puppies and Revelations as well as slippers by Daniel Green. Oomphies and Foam Tred. The men's department has Bostonians, Bass Weejuns, Evans and Hush Puppies.

Lord's children's department offers famous Stride Rite shoes and sneakers, U.S. Keds and

Bata sneakers.

Established in 1869, Lord's is now in its 105th year. It is the oldest family shoe store in Mass. John Moeckel, President and Treasurer; Fred Bernard; John F. Moeckel and Miss Loyola Jordan are on hand at all times to give you the benefit of their many years of experience in the shoe business.

Lord's Shoe Store is located at 275 Essex Street in the heart of downtown Lawrence.

You may use your Master Charge or BankAmericard.

Open daily from 9 to 5:30; Tues. and Fri. nights till 9. Near-by validated free parking is available.

One Elm Street 475 - 2929  
**Valentine**  
Flowers From The Heart

**DICK'S**  
TELEVISION & APPLIANCES  
Sales & Service  
RCA - NORGE - ZENITH  
- WHIRLPOOL  
466 Haverhill St., Lawrence  
**686 - 3584**

**BARRON OIL CORP.**  
Automatic Heating  
and Fuel Oil  
Allis Chalmers  
LAWN & GARDEN  
EQUIPMENT  
3 MASS. AVE. **685-5040**  
NO. ANDOVER

OUR 105th  
YEAR  
**LORD'S**  
Quality Shoes since 1869  
275 ESSEX ST.  
LAWRENCE

**Clark**  
Chrysler  
Plymouth  
688-6053 OPEN EVENING  
273 So. Union St., Lawrence

**MESSINA BROS. FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY**  
165-167 So. Broadway, Lawrence  
**Columbia Auto Tops And Interiors**  
Est. 1937 **683-2205**

**KENNER'S SHOE STORE**  
537 Broadway, Lawrence  
WIDE WIDTHS TO EEFEE  
for MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN  
**682-1632** Convenient  
Parking  
OPEN TUES. & FRI. NITES TIL 9

**PINEWOOD GARDEN**  
327 Main St., Rte. 28  
No. Reading **664-4472**  
• EVERGREENS  
• TREES • SHRUBS  
• FLOWERS • SUPPLIES

**VOLKSWAGEN SALES & SERVICE**  
Quality Economy  
• SEDANS  
• CONVERTIBLES  
• WAGONS  
• KARMANN GHIA

**Park-Hegarty Volkswagen**  
248 Haverhill St., Meth. 685-3571

**PORSCHE/AUDI**  
SALES & SERVICE

Porsche 914/4  
Porsche 2 Litre  
Porsche 911 Series  
AUDI Fox  
AUDI 100 LS

**PARK - HEGARTY PORSCHE/AUDI, INC.**  
222 Lowell St. Law. 686-8745

**REUPHOLSTERING Madison Hill**  
**686-7264**  
Custom made  
Living room furniture  
Custom Drapes  
Slip Covers  
Lic. Mfr. #1972

**DALRYMPLE OIL CO., INC.**  
• Heating and  
Air Conditioning  
Specialists  
• Frigidaire  
Appliances  
See Our Spacious New Showroom At  
329 Jackson St., Law. 683-2455  
Plenty of Free Parking

**WISHING WELL, INC.**  
325 Main St., Rte. 28  
No. Reading **664-4961**  
Visit Our Gift Shop - Hundreds  
of Unique Items To See  
SWIMMING TIME! - See Us For  
**TIKI POOLS**

## LEGAL NOTICES

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 267197

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MIRIAM F. CARPENTER of Andover in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said person has presented to said Court his first to thirteenth and final accounts, inclusive, for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Sherman, Tannen & Clegg  
15 Central Street  
Andover, Mass. 01810

Aug. 22, 29; Sept. 5, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 325681

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ARCHIBALD D. MACLAREN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ARCHIBALD D. MACLAREN, JUNIOR, of Andover in the County of Essex and ROBERT H. M. MACLAREN of Harpster in the State of Ohio, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the

forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Aug. 8, 15, 22, 1974

TOWN OF ANDOVER  
PUBLIC HEARING  
RESCHEDULED

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974, commencing at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of KENNETH G. COLLINS, 430 South Main Street, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the addition of a breezeway to an existing dwelling with less than the present dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 430 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ANDOVER in a Single Residence C district and shown on Assessors Map 63 as Lot 46.

DOMENIC S. TERRANOVA,  
Chairman  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:  
August 22 and 29, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 6341

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of TRACY JOYCE DONAHUE of Andover in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by WILLIAM C. TARBOX and BARBARA D. TARBOX his wife, of Andover in said County, praying for leave to adopt said TRACY

JOYCE DONAHUE a child of WILLIAM EARL DONAHUE of unknown residence and said BARBARA D. TARBOX, formerly BARBARA DALE DONAHUE his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to TRACY JOYCE TARBOX.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Aug. 15, 22, 29, 1974

TOWN OF ANDOVER  
PUBLIC HEARING  
RESCHEDULED

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974, commencing at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of MELVIN A. NICOLL, 17 Chester Street, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections V.A. and V.B.2.d of the Zoning By-Law to permit an addition to an existing dwelling with less than the present dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 17 CHESTER STREET, ANDOVER in a Single Residence A district and shown on Assessors Map 157 as Lot 6.

DOMENIC S. TERRANOVA,  
Chairman  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:  
August 22 and 29, 1974

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 326169

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HILDA M. ST. ONGE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to

said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by SIDNEY DUNN of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September, 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
August 15, 22, 29, 1974

TOWN OF ANDOVER  
PUBLIC HEARING  
RESCHEDULED

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974, commencing at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of NAFAES KHUSRO, M.D. and MOHAMMED KHUSRO, 182 Jenkins Road, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.9 of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.9 of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction and operation of a general recreation facility (outdoor recreation camp) on a parcel of land containing 36.42 acres.

Premises affected are located at 182 JENKINS ROAD, ANDOVER in a Single Residence C district and shown on Assessors Map 33 as Lots 5 and 6.

DOMENIC S. TERRANOVA,  
Chairman  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:  
August 22 and 29, 1974

Tennis courts at the high school and East Jr. High are open to the public daily and on weekends.

Summer Pops  
At Castle

An evening of Summer Pops organ music will be presented at Gloucester's Hammond Castle, on Saturday, August 24, at 8:30 p.m. when Mr. Kenneth Wilson, well-known organist, will begin his program with the Grand March from Aida; and continue with the King of Kings; Saraband; The Swan; Dagger Dance; Granada; To a Wild Rose; and Offenbach's Galette Paristenne Ballet Music.

After intermission, the program includes the Maltese Melody; Sounds of Sunny Italy; Italian Street Song; Tu Mi vuoi Tanto Beno; Funiculi-Funicula; and LaDanza by Rossini. In a Rhapsody of the Rhine, Mr. Wilson will play Fanfare from the Student Prince by Sigmund Romberg; In Munchen Steht ein Hofbrauhaus; Die Lorelei; Two Hearts Beat in Three-Quarter Time; Drinking Song from the Student Prince; Yours is My Heart Alone by Lehar; Lily Marlene; Mack the Knife, Live, Laugh and Love from Three Penny Opera and Aug Wiederseh'n. Sweetheart concludes the program.

For concert ticket information, please telephone the Hammond Castle box office, 283-2080.



Richard D. Montgomery

Member  
Of Hospital  
Administrators

Richard David Montgomery, assistant vice president at Lawrence General Hospital, has advanced to Membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators. The award was given to Mr. Montgomery at the Convocation Ceremonies held on Sunday, Aug. 11, 1974, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. The American College of Hospital Administrators is a professional society numbering 11,000 hospital administrative leaders.

Mr. Montgomery graduated from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor of Science Degree, has a Master of Education from the University of Minnesota and a Master's Degree in Hospital Administration from Columbia University. He has been associated with Lawrence General Hospital since June, 1971. Montgomery and his wife, Judy, and their three children live at Three Joseph Street in Andover.

At the same ceremony, the ACHA conferred Honorary Fellowships upon four distinguished leaders - not affiliated with the society - for their exceptional contributions to the hospital and health service fields: Charles H. Silver, President, Beth Israel Medical Center, New York City; Anne Ramsey Somers, Associate Professor, Department of Community Medicine, Rutgers University Medical School, Piscataway, New Jersey; Herman Miles Somers, Ph.D., Professor of Politics and Public Affairs, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey; and John Alexander McMahon, President, American Hospital Association, Chicago.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
**RIGHT IN THE**  
**PALM OF**  
**YOUR**  
**HAND**

**25 WORDS \$1.15**  
**FOR ONLY**

**BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE**  
**WITH**  
**WANT ADS**

**DIAL 475-1944**

**THE TOWNSMAN**



## Summer Pops At Castle

An evening of Summer Pops organ music will be presented at Gloucester's Hammond Castle, on Saturday, August 24, at 8:30 p.m. when Mr. Kenneth Wilson, well-known organist, will begin his program with the Grand March from Aida; and continue with the King of Kings; Saraband; The Swan, Dagger Dance; Granada, To a Wild Rose, and Offenbach's Galette Paristenne Ballet Music.

After intermission, the program includes the Maltess Melody; Sounds of Sunny Italy; Italian Street Song; Tu Mi vuoi Tanto Bono; Funiculi-Funicula; and LaDanza by Rossini. In a Rhapsody of the Rhine, Mr. Wilson will play Fanfare from the Student Prince by Sigmund Romberg; In Munchen Steht ein Holbrauhaus; Die Lorelei; Two Hearts Beat in Three-Quarter Time; Drinking Song from the Student Prince; Yours is My Heart Alone by Lehar; Lili Marlene; Mack the Knife, Live, Laugh and Love from Three Penny Opera and Aug Wiederseh'n. Sweetheart concludes the program.

For concert ticket information, please telephone the Hammond Castle box office, 283-2080.



Richard D. Montgomery

## Member of Hospital Administrators

Richard David Montgomery, assistant vice president at Lawrence General Hospital, has been named to Membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators. The award was given to Mr. Montgomery at the Inauguration Ceremonies held on Friday, Aug. 11, 1974, at the Grand Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. The American College of Hospital Administrators is a professional society numbering 100 hospital administrative leaders.

Mr. Montgomery graduated from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor of Science degree, has a Master of Education from the University of Minnesota and a Master's degree in Hospital Administration from Columbia University. He has been associated with Lawrence General Hospital since 1971. Montgomery and his wife, Judy, and their three children live at Three Joseph in Andover.

At the same ceremony, the ACHA conferred Honorary Memberships upon four distinguished leaders - not affiliated with the society - for exceptional contributions to hospital and health service: Charles H. Silver, President, Beth Israel Medical Center, New York City; Anne Ramsey, Associate Professor, Department of Community Medicine, Rutgers University Medical School, Piscataway, New Jersey; Herman Miles, Ph.D., Professor of Medicine and Public Affairs, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey; and John Alexander Johnson, President, American Medical Association, Chicago.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974, commencing at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of EDMUND H. SEARS, III AND SUSANNAH W. SEARS, 399 River Road, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit an addition to an existing dwelling with less than the required set-back.

Premises affected are located at 399 RIVER ROAD, ANDOVER in a Single Residence C district and shown on Assessors Map 223 as Lot 4.

DOMENIC S. TERRANOVA,  
Chairman  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:  
August 22 and 29, 1974

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 326246

Essex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of ANNIE S. COLLINS late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by PAUL S. COLLINS of North Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
From the office of:  
Anna M. Greeley, Atty.  
2 Punchard Ave.  
Andover, Mass. 01810

Aug. 22-29; Sept. 5, 1974

### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING RESCHEDULED

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974, commencing at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of SHAWSHEN MOTOR MART, INC., 39 Haverhill Street, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.22 of the Zoning By-Laws to permit the use of a parking lot for the storage of automobiles.

Premises affected are located on HAVERHILL STREET, ANDOVER in an Industrial A district and shown on Assessors Map 35 as Lot 27.

DOMENIC S. TERRANOVA,  
Chairman  
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:  
August 22 and 29, 1974

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 326134

Essex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of DIXON B. PENICK, otherwise known as DIXON BROWN PENICK late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by LOUISE G. PENICK, named in the will as LOUISE GIDDINGS PENICK of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1974

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Tomlinson & Hatch  
101 Amesbury Street  
Lawrence, Mass.

August 15, 22, 29, 1974

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 325854

Essex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of AMELIE MARUM late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by HILDEGARD LEBOW, CLAIRE KRAKAUER and JULIUS STERN, all of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Aug. 8, 15, 22, 1974

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 323811

Essex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE F. FRENCH late of Andover in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at

private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Ninth day of September 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August 1974.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Aug. 15, 22, 29, 1974

### TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974, commencing at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of C.

### DONALD J. WARD

#### ELECTRICAL

#### CONTRACTOR

#### Electrical Installations

#### & Service

#### FREE ESTIMATES

#### TEL. 475-4715

60 WOBURN ST., ANDOVER  
MASTER LICENSE A6691

## ANDOVER

I. Eat supper on the screened porch with a sunset view and pines behind! This three bedroom home is ready for immediate occupancy.

Mid 40's.

II. Owner's transfer forces the sale of this almost new Colonial on a quiet cul de sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room off sparkling kitchen. Screened porch.

Low 70's.

III. One of a kind, a most unusual and distinctive home for the discriminating buyer. Beautifully landscaped corner in quiet neighborhood.

Low 70's.

IV. Why Pay Rent? Live here without need of a car. Cozy early American decor in this convenient condominium. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, glass sliders open off roomy kitchen. Come see, Come soon! Start building equity today.

Very low 40's.

475-4477

**HUNNEMAN**  
& Co Inc. REALTORS

66 MAIN ST.

ANDOVER

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY serves you best with  
Eleven Offices - M.I.S.



## Control

Being in control of the development of land, we are careful to retain as much as possible the original contour and protect the maximum amount of natural landscaping. Thus we build a neighborhood that is pleasant to look at and comfortable to live in.

WE BUILD TO YOUR PLANS OR OURS

## CARRIAGE CHASE IN ANDOVER

Dascomb Road to Lovejoy Road, next left. Carriage Chase Sales Representative on premises Sat. & Sun. 'til dark. Other days by appointment.



Designed, Built and Sold by

**WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.**  
108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS  
Phone 475-4011

CABOT EASTON, 2 Tobey Lane, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. and Article VIII, Section V.B.2.d of the Zoning By-Law to permit an addition to an existing dwelling with less than the required set-back.

Premises affected are located on 2

TOBEY LANE, Andover, in a Single Residence C district and shown on Assessors Map 61 as Lot 51.

DOMENIC S. TERRANOVA,  
Chairman

BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:  
August 22 and 29, 1974

## HOME NEED REPAIRS?

Get Complete Service for your home or business property.

- SUN DECKS • PORCHES (Built or enclosed)
- PAINTING • REPAIRS (Interior - Exterior)
- ADDITIONS • REMODELING

Now, more than ever, home improvements are a sensible and permanent investment  
For Expert Craftsmanship at Honest Prices

Call Andover - North Andover's  
Home Repairman

**KEN ARSENAULT**

**475-8892**

## ANDOVER



**\$67,500**

Nine room Contemporary Tri-Level abutting Harold Parker State Forest. Four or five bedrooms - Dutch style barn with a full loft. Beautiful screened 20' x 10' porch.  
MANY EXTRAS

## The Helmsley Company

89 North Main Street  
Andover, Massachusetts

**475-6886**



## Andover

### New to Market -

Extremely attractive 3 bedroom condominium intown. Ideal for young marrieds. You'll love it! \$41,400. Quick Occupancy.

### Great Starter or Retirement -

Custom 3 bedroom ranch with porch, 2 car garage, pretty fireplaced living room, dining area, kitchen bar. Priced in '40s.

5 Bedroom Brick Colonial - Intown - Spacious - Gracious - Low maintenance and taxes. Double garage. Reduced to \$71,500.

Building lot W. Andover \$8500.

## Trefrey

James T. Trefrey, Inc. REALTORS

5 Lowell Street, Andover, Mass.

**475-0622**

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Giblin, "Senior Broker", 475-1713

James G. Prout, Jr., 475-2745

Rosemary Garvey, 682-3318

OTHER OFFICES IN BURLINGTON, WAYLAND & WINCHESTER



# **READ USE CLASSIFIED ADS for fast results**

In Oregon where throwaway bottles are banned, the bottle bill has created 365 new jobs with an annual payroll of \$1.6 million. Beverage prices have not increased; beer and soft-drink

sales have increased, and there has been a 92 percent reduction in the number of cans and bottles thrown onto roadsides, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

**A & T LANDSCAPING**  
**Specializing In Seasonal Maintenance**  
 FOUNDATION PLANTING - LAWN INSTALLATIONS  
 SODDING - THATCHING - AERATING  
**Complete and Professional Design & Construction**  
**WE OFFER QUALITY WORK WITH A**  
**SENSIBLE ATTITUDE TOWARD COST**  
**(617)-356-5792**

**EXCLUSIVE FROM BOXTOP**  
**Looking for Value?**  
**Something for Everyone!**



**A Speck of Dust** would die of loneliness in this delightful 3 bedroom home. This is the snug house you have been looking for.

**\$34,900**



**Pearl of Little Price.** This 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre is a fantastic buy for your starter or retirement home. An added bonus is a 2 car garage.

**\$28,500**

**Graciously Yours** is this 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial Master bedroom with breeze catching windows and a FIREPLACE. Cheery family room that invites "togetherness"

**\$61,900**

**Like Golf?** This 3 bedroom raised ranch is in country club area. Fireplaced family room. Split rail fence enhances the 20,000 ft. lot. Priced to enjoy at

**\$47,500.**

**For Swing and Slide Set.** Cause this comfortable single is on a "dead end" street SAFE. Needs some outside cosmetics to make a charming home.

**\$31,500**

**Look at this Country Casual!** 4 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage and garden ready for harvest.

**\$49,900**

**Your Real Estate Problems Are Our Business**

**BOXTOP REALTY**  
*Olde Andover Village*  
**93 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER**  
**TEL. 475-3984**

## **Special Notices**

**THERMOGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS** and a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. **ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**, 15 Central Street. 475-1943 a-TF

## **Lost Bank Books**

**ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK** Pass Book No. 308689 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Au-15-22

Dragonflies have been around about 200 million years, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says. They have two pairs of wings that beat alternately and can fly 60 miles an hour. They feed on flies, mosquitoes and gnats which they scoop up with their legs.

**ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK** Pass Book No. 74306 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Au-15-22

## **Services Offered**

**LEAVING ON SABBATICAL** for a year? Travelling? - Young, dependable couple available as caretakers. Live in. Begin Sept. 1. 475-4442.

a-Au-22

**LOST - GOLD CHAIN** with elephant charm. Mothers, please check with your children - sentimental value to owner. Reward. 475-9489.

b-Au-22

**CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY:** Divans, Chairs, Kitchen Chairs, Etc. Quality workmanship. Free Estimates. Bel-Air Upholstery, 5 A Lupine Rd., Andover, 470-0388.

c-Au-15-22-29-TF

## **DOHERTY EXCLUSIVE - ANDOVER**



**Better than new condition!** Immaculate 7 room home featuring 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Screened porch overlooking beautifully landscaped lot.

**40's**

## **HOMES FOR RENT**

In-town location. 3 bedroom home with fireplaced living room, modern eat-in kitchen, den and screened porch.

Unusual 4 bedroom contemporary located on private landscaped lot. Water frontage.

## **LAND**

Prime land convenient to town. Beautifully wooded lots on town sewer. Easy access to I-93 & 495.

**\$13,000 to \$21,000**

**Doherty**  
**REALTY AGENCY, INC.**

21 Elm Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

**475-0260**

**Office Hours:**

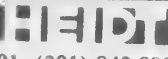
**Mon.-Sat.**

**9 A.M. - 5 P.M.,**



**MLS**

Evenings: Call Christopher Doherty 475-3390;  
 Joseph Doherty, Jr., 475-0260; Elaine Meyers 475-5337;  
 Jeanne Sullivan 475-1419

**light with**   
 150 Atlantic St., Hackensack, N.J. 07601 (201) 843-8888

Qualified Lighting Consultants for Commercial, Industrial, Municipal and Institutional Lighting. A light for your every need. Serving the nations needs in lighting where others fail.

**Guaranteed -- Long-Life, INCANDESCENTS, FLUORESCENTS, SELF BALLASTED MERCURY VAPORS and many more related products.**

Warehouses in: Hackensack, N.J. — Whittier, Calif. — Houston, Texas

**PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED**

Write **DAVID T. INGERSON**,  
 Regional Vice President  
 6 Dundee Circle  
 Plainstow, N.H.  
 03865

**ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC.**

Or Call  
**(603) 382-5593**

**ORIENTAL RUGS REPAIRED** - Edges, ends bound; holes rewoven. Free estimates. 475-4953 after 3:00 P.M.

c-N-15-21-29-TF

**INVISIBLE WEAVING** - Moth holes, burns, tears in clothing rewoven invisibly. Estimates cheerfully given. Call 475-3823. Mrs. Helen R. Koester, 142 Lovejoy Road, Andover.

c-S-28-TF

**CUSTOM DRAPES, CURTAINS, Bedspreads, etc.** Made to your specifications. Call Pauline Short Interiors. 664-6181 (No. Reading).

c-D-6-13-20-27-TF

**EXPERT ALTERATIONS** - Have your clothing alterations done by an expert at reasonable prices. Contact Monique Hatch at 685-2580.

c-Au-22

**FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE**, floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr - 7:30 to 8:00 A.M. or after 5 P.M. at 774-3865.

c-F-7-14-21-28-TF

**CARPENTRY SERVICE** - Home Improvement. Interior and exterior. Remodeling. Call George Prall, 475-8789.

c-Jy-18-25-TF

**SIMON VACUUM CLEANER** Company, Merrimack Valley's largest Sales and Service Center, offers guaranteed service on Electrolux, Hoover, Royal, Eureka, Etc. Free home demonstrations. Call 683-8359.

c-O-23-30-TF

**PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING** - Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner. Baldwin Piano Co. Call Mr. Colford - dial 664-4313 (North Reading).

c-Mv-27-TF

**COMPANION AVAILABLE** - for elderly person. Mature woman. By day, or will consider live-in. Can drive, cook, shop; some practical nursing. Write to Box L-F, c/o Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810.

c-Au-22-29

**ALLEN CONTRACTING CO.** - Roofing, Building, Remodeling, Painting - at sensible prices. Dependable service. No job too small or too big. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

c-N-2-9-16-22-30-TF

**RUSH AND CANE Seating** - Chairs restored with a new natural rush or cane seat. Call 352-6831.

c-L-21-28-TF

**MOTHER OF TODDLER** - is willing to babysit in her home. Bancroft School area. Call 475-5639.

c-Au-22

**PAINTING** - WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc. Designers, Developers, Builders. 475-4011.

c-D-3-10-17-24-31-TF

**ELECTRICAL WORK** - No job too small. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 475-2726.

c-Jn-20-27-TF

**CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION** - Finished work in bathrooms, kitchens, floors and fireplaces, etc. Also available - Consulting - in tile selection, color and design. Call 475-0054.

c-Au-22

**CHIMNEYS - CLEANED & REPAIRED.** Gutters cleaned and repaired. Roofs repaired. Call D.E. DeMille, 1-531-9116 (Peabody).

c-M-1-8-15-22-39-TF

**C**

**Inst**  
**PERFORM**  
**PIANIST**  
 students with  
 perience. Call

**Help Wa**  
**REAL ESTAT**  
 only. Excellen  
 for an aggress  
 dividual. Call  
 The Helmsley

**ATTENTION**  
 toys and gifts  
 Free sample k  
 first party. Call  
 ties, Avon, Cor  
 673-3455. Also b

**ANDOVER BR**  
 son to sell from  
 No. experience  
 you. Must have  
 ly, member of C  
 Greater Salem  
 also a member  
 Referral System  
 475-3984.

**WANT TO EAR**  
 5? Be an Avon  
 your own hours.  
 Interested? Call  
 2686.

**DENTAL ASSIS**  
 or previous expe  
 664-3141.

**R.N., L.P.N. WA**  
 shift. Full or p  
 salary and fring  
 person to Green  
 Home, 134 No  
 Reading. 944-110

**NURSES AID**  
 Wanted - 7-3 or  
 (40 hours);  
 B.C.B.S.; nine p  
 sick days; 2 w  
 Salary commens  
 Apply in person  
 valetent Home  
 North Reading.

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
 shift, full time  
 Medical; B.C.  
 holidays; 10 paid  
 paid vacation. Sa  
 with ability. Appl  
 Grove Convalesc  
 Street, North Re

**a**

**One and**  
**one or**  
**disposals**  
**The conc**  
**Route 49**

**For the a**  
**value in**  
**some spa**



**For fast results**

MENTAL RUGS REPAIRED - ends bound; holes rewoven. Estimates. 475-4953 after 3:00

c-N-15-21-29-TF

SIBLE WEAVING - Moth holes, tears in clothing rewoven in. Estimates cheerfully given. 75-3823, Mrs. Helen R. Koester, Avejoy Road, Andover.

c-S-28-TF

OM DRAPES, CURTAINS, breads, etc. Made to your specifications. Call Pauline Short. 664-6181 (No. Reading).

c-D-6-13-20-27-TF

RT ALTERATIONS - Have clothing alterations done by an at reasonable prices. Contact ue Hatch at 685-2580.

c-Au-22

R CLEANING SERVICE, cleaned and waxed. Hardwood waxed. Dependable service. Mr. Kerr - 7:30 to 8:00 A.M. or 5 P.M. at 774-3865.

c-F-7-14-21-28-TF

ENTRY SERVICE - Home Im- ment. Interior and exterior peling. Call George Prall, 475-

c-Jy-18-25-TF

VACUUM CLEANER Com- Merrimack Valley's largest and Service Center, offers teed service on Electrolux, Royal, Eureka, Etc. Free emonstrations. Call 683-8359.

c-O-23-30-TF

TUNING & REPAIRING - onal Piano Service by expert an. Former concert tuner. n Piano Co. Call Mr. Colford - 4313 (North Reading).

c-Mv-27-TF

ION AVAILABLE - for person. Mature woman. By will consider live-in. Can ook, shop; some practical. Write to Box L-F, c o an, Andover, Mass. 01810.

c-Au-22-29

CONTRACTING CO. - Root-lding, Remodeling, Painting - ble prices. Dependable ser- job too small or too big. Free es. Call 682-7443.

c-N-2-9-16-22-30-TF

IND CANE Seating - Chairs with a new natural rush or t. Call 352-6831.

c-L-21-28-TF

R OF TODDLER - is willing sit in her home. Bancroft rea. Call 475-5639.

c-Au-22

ING - WYNWOOD ATES, Inc. Designers, rs, Builders. 475-4011.

c-D-3-10-17-24-31-TF

ICAL WORK - No job too easonable rates Free es- Call 475-2726

c-Jn-20-27-TF

U TILE INSTALLATION - d work in bathrooms, floors and fireplaces, etc. ble - Consulting - in tile color and design. Call 475-

c-Au-22

EYS - CLEANED & ED. Gutters cleaned and Roofs repaired. Call D.E. -531-9116 (Peabody).

c-M-1-8-15-22-29-TF

ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC

ustrial, Municipal d. fail.

ESCENTS, SELF re related products.ouston, Texas

Or Call (603) 382-5593



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Instructions

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST - Teaching advanced students with at least 3 years of experience. Call 475-9303.

d-Au-15-22-29-TF

## Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES - Full time only. Excellent commission schedule for an aggressive and personable individual. Call for an appointment. The Helmsley Company. 475-6886.

e-Au-8-15-22-29-TF

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES. Sell toys and gifts now thru Christmas. Free sample kit. Commissions from first party. Call or write Santa's Parties. Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1 (203) 673-3455. Also booking parties.

e-Au-1-8-15-22-29

ANDOVER BROKER OR Sales person to sell from our Andover office. No. experience necessary. We train you. Must have license. Boxtop Realty, member of Greater Lawrence and Greater Salem Board of Realtors; also a member of CTC's National Referral System. Call Ethel Joyce, 475-3984.

e-My-2-9-16-23-30-TF

WANT TO EARN Money - but not 9 to 5? Be an Avon Representative. Set your own hours. Pick your own days. Interested? Call Mrs. Krokyn 688-2686.

e-Au-1-8-15-22-29

DENTAL ASSISTANT - TRAINING or previous experience required. Call 664-3141.

e-Au-22

R.N., L.P.N. WANTED - 7 - 3 or 3 - 11 shift. Full or part time. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person to Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North Street, North Reading. 944-1108.

e-Au-22

NURSES AIDES/ORDERLIES Wanted - 7 - 3 or 3 - 11 shift. Full time (40 hours); Master Medical; B.C.B.S.; nine paid holidays; 10 paid sick days; 2 weeks paid vacation. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person to Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North Street, North Reading.

e-Au-22

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - 7 - 3 shift, full time (40 hours). Master Medical; B.C.B.S.; nine paid holidays; 10 paid sick days; 2 weeks paid vacation. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person to Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North Street, North Reading.

e-Au-22

They say in Cornwall, England, that biting off the first fern seed of spring will keep one free from toothache all year long.

## HELP WANTED FRIENDLY ICE CREAM Methuen, Mass

Join the Friendly Team selling ice cream and sandwiches in the pleasant surroundings of the Mall. No experience necessary. Work 3 or 4 days per week: 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.; 12 to 4 P.M.; 6 to 11 P.M. Must be available on Saturdays. Sundays and Holidays off. Uniforms provided, excellent wages, fringe benefits.

Applicant must present a neat appearance and have friendly personality. Apply in person, Monday 4 to 8 P.M. at Friendly Ice Cream [ next to Sears ], or call for an appointment 682-4541.

(Equal Opportunity Employer)

## ANDOVER

\$28,500. Don't let the low price fool you ! This six room home has been completely modernized. Frigidaire stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and dishwasher are all included. 220v electric service. Modern tiled bathroom. Rental hot water heater. Pleasant shaded yard. Walk to schools and all shopping. ACT NOW !

\$65,000. Exciting Contemporary available for immediate occupancy. 8 rooms - 3 bedrooms plus study or 4th bedroom adjacent to fireplaced, family room - Balconied kitchen - 2 1/2 bathrooms. Move into this fine home and experience a new way of living.

\$47,500. 7 room embankment ranch. Beautiful carpeting throughout. Privacy enjoyed on the rear screened porch for evening relaxation or morning coffee.

\$59,900. Brick and frame ranch featuring many special extras. 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 full baths - 2 car garage.

\$70,000. New England Farmhouse - Detached Barn Dwelling contains 7 rooms - 1 1/2 baths - fireplaced living room and master bedroom plus many nooks and crannies. This fine Colonial offers its new owner a bit of yesteryear.

## JOHN HEWITT REALTORS

40 ESSEX STREET ANDOVER, MASS. 01810  
Office: 475-0973  
Member - "Multiple Listing Service"

e-Au-22

## OPEN HOUSE 250 NO. MAIN ST., ANDOVER DAILY - 1 - 5 P.M. Live In Prestigious Luxury at The Olde Andover Condominiums



One and two bedroom units, each offering its own unique charm and character plus one or more fireplaces - all kitchens feature: self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposals and frost-free refrigerators. Oak flooring or carpeting are optional. The condominiums afford easy access to shopping, transportation and a short drive to Route 495.

## ONLY FOUR UNITS LEFT

For the adult family or the career family, Olde Andover Condominiums, offer the finest value in a residence and the Condominiums with all their Sylvan Beauty and handsome spacious apartment homes are surprisingly inexpensive to purchase and own.

From \$25,000 to \$45,000

The Helmsley Company

89 No. Main St., Andover, 475-6886

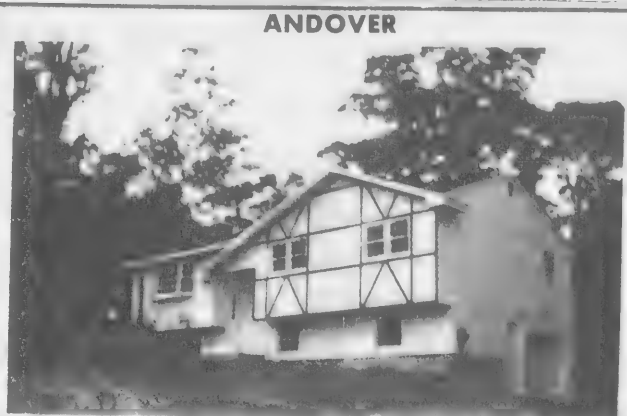
## ANDOVER

Just Reduced to \$68,500 Very appealing Custom Cape with 4 bedrooms, set on 30,000 sq. ft. Exquisite lot with shrubs and tall trees. Top neighborhood. Breezeway. Garage. Playroom. Immediate Occupancy.

James T. Trefrey, Inc. REALTORS

5 Lowell St., Andover 475-0622

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Giblin, Mgr. Rosemary Garvey, 682-3318 OTHER OFFICES IN BURLINGTON, WAYLAND & WINCHESTER



## New Homes - OPEN DAILY

Seven rooms - 25' Family Room - 1 1/2 Baths Town Sewer - Very Convenient - Low to Mid \$40's



Olde Berry Realty Trust 475-5330



All the charm of a real Royal Barry Wills Cape with a delightful private garden and pool. Among the many extras are a Franklin Stove in the den, Indian shutters, wide pine floor boards. Included are a wall refrigerator, washer/dryer and built-in vacuum system. The owner is using the third bedroom as a luxurious dressing room with many built-ins. \$82,000

INTOWN LITTLE MINI FARM - Fruit trees, grape arbor, vegetable garden and berry bushes. Older home on 1/2 acre. Perfect for the handy man. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$35,000

PRETTY RANCH in rural setting on 1 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, breezeway and 2 car garage. Flowering shrubs and tall trees. \$40,500

3 BEDROOM RANCH with family room off kitchen. F/P in living room, eat-in kitchen with refrigerator. Single garage. \$45,000

GARRISON COLONIAL surrounded by trees on a large level lot. House beautifully planned and decorated. 3 bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, family room off eat-in kitchen. 2 car garage. \$59,900

7 ROOM SPACIOUS RANCH in Country Club area. 62,000 sq. ft. lot, beautifully landscaped. Inground pool 27'x40' with Cabana. 3 oversized bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room overlooking pool. 2 car garage. \$69,000

TUCKED AWAY AMONG towering trees a most unusual Ranch with large family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Almost 2 acres of land. \$48,000

6 YEAR OLD GARRISON on quiet street near town. 4 bedrooms, large screened porch, double garage. \$54,500

DARLING ASSOCIATES, INC.

CHESTNUT ST.

475-4515

Even: Mrs. Rudd 475-4741

Mrs. Hobbs 475-7600



Even: Mrs. Rudd 475-4741 Mrs. Hobbs 475-7600

Even: Mrs. Rudd 475-4741 Mrs. Hobbs 475-7600

# **READ USE CLASSIFIED ADS for fast results**

## **ANDOVER** **Buy this beautiful TUDOR in a** **CHARMING NEIGHBORHOOD**



Shaded by lovely trees - it has a new kitchen with eating area, a new bath, a cozy living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 nice bedrooms, play room with fireplace. **\$52,500**

Colonial homestead - 100 yrs. old with quiet charm. On approximately 3 acres. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, untold possibilities. In good condition - plus a beautiful barn, 3 car garage, flower gardens - could be divided. **\$70,000**

A delightful small RANCH in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, plus carpeting, enclosed porch and carpeted, paneled basement family room adds extra space for guests. Shady lot. **\$37,500**

INTOWN COLONIAL - updated and in excellent condition, new kitchen and bath, fireplace in living room, TV room, dining room, sundeck off kitchen. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. A real value at **\$48,500**.

BUDGET PRICED - Maxi benefits, Three bedroom Ranch on nice lot - ideal for young family - good school - bus to town at corner. See it! You'll buy it. **\$41,900**

JUST LISTED - 3 and 4 bedrooms Splits and Garrisons. All new and ready to move into. Fireplace family room and GAS HEAT. **\$46,900 to \$53,900**

### **BEST BUY IN TOWN**

### **LAWRENCE**

TOWER HILL SECTION - Large, 3-family home with extra tree-shaded lot. One 6-room apartment. Two 3-room apartments. Possible \$300 plus income for live-in owner. All in good condition. **\$40,000**

## **B.J. COLLINS REALTY** *Gallery of Homes*



5 Andover Street  
Andover, Massachusetts  
475-1242

Marjorie C. Kidd 475-0789  
Ann F. Anderson 475-8740

Marian H. Althoff 683-2962  
Charles Gould 688-4818

Bea & Roger Collins 475-3243

### **Help Wanted**

BORED HOUSEWIFE, WITH a flair for meeting new people? Try advertising space sales in National Boating Magazine. Straight commission. 5 hours per day, inside work. 683-2766. e-Au-22

HOUSEWIVES AND STUDENTS over 18 - up to \$100 a week, 4 nights, 3 hours per night. Interviewing Aug. 27, 7 to 10 P.M., West Jr. High, Shawsheen Road, Andover. No phone calls accepted. e-Au-22

### **Help Wanted**

WOMAN NEEDED - TO mind 2 children after school. Andover Garden Apartments. Call 470-0450. e-Au-15-22-29-TF

### **Work Wanted**

MATURE WOMAN DESIRES Housework - own transportation. Six to 8 hours per day; \$2.50 per hour. Write to Box M-A, c/o Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. h-Au-22

### **Work Wanted**

TYPING, BILLING, MAILING - Done in my home, by experienced secretary. Please call 688-3320. h-Au-22

BOOKKEEPER AVAILABLE PART-time - up to 25 hours a week. Call 944-0489 weekdays, or 662-7239 after 6 P.M. and weekends. h-Au-22

BABYSITTING - 16 YEAR OLD, reliable Andover girl. Three nights or after school. Call 682-3512. h-Au-22

CALL 475-1943 FOR  
OUR AD TAKER

### **Animals - Pets**

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP Dog - A.K.C.; all shots; 1 year; female. Excellent pet and watchdog. Affectionate. \$175 to right home, with room to run. Call 1-603-893-5494 (Windham). k-Au-22

ST. BERNARD PUPPY - Female, 4 months. Has shots. Needs a family. Best offer. Call Claudia, 475-4354. k-Au-22

A.K.C. GREAT DANE Pups - Blacks or Blues. Shots, wormed, cropped. Reasonable (617)468-3017, Wenhams. k-Au-22

REG. APALOOSA GELDING - 4 years, 14.2 hands, ideal lady's or child's horse. Reg. Quarter Horse, mare; 13 years; 15 hands; gaited; flashy. Asking \$300 each or would loan free through June '75. 475-6987. k-Au-22

### **Articles for Sale**

MOVING - 14 FT. COLDSPOT Refrigerator for sale. Excellent condition. Best offer. 475-1556 or 475-5666. l-Au-22

WALLPAPERS IN STOCK: Vinyls, Prepasted and Regular papers. Top discounts on all brands. Close-outs from 29 cents per roll. At Spartan, of course! 225 Main St., No. Reading. Open 5 nights til 9. l-Au-1-8-15-22-29

GAS STOVE, WHITE - 4 burner, with grille and rotisserie, also timer, \$50. Call after 3:30 P.M., 475-5218. l-Au-22

FRESH EGGS, BROILERS, fowl, capons and turkeys. Seven Acres Farm, 4 Concord Street, North Reading. 664-2660. Retail hours 9 A.M. - 7 P.M., 7 days a week. l-Jy-TF

FOR "A job well done feeling", clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2.00. Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. l-Au-22

### **BICYCLE SALES** **& REPAIR SERVICE**

the Cyclists

Shop

664-6420  
134 Park St.  
(Rt. 52), No. Reading

## **FITZGERALD** **HENDERSON,** **PORTER, Inc.** **BUILDERS**



RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL  
& INDUSTRIAL

Repairs & Remodeling  
**475-3062**

## **AARON** **POWER** **EQUIPMENT** **CO.**

### **SALES & SERVICE** **ALL MAKES**

• Wheelhorse • Bolens  
• Lawnboy  
MOWERS & TRACTORS  
Homelite Chain Saws

209 SO. BROADWAY - LAWRENCE - 686-2557  
SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY

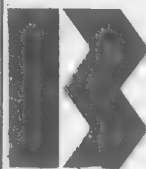
## **ANDOVER**



### **NEW EXCLUSIVE** **DUPLEX**

Economy time is here in a side by side 2 family within walking distance to town-shopping-schools etc. 5 and 4 good-size rooms - new gas heat burners and hot water tanks - combination windows - vinyl siding-plumbing and electrical work up-dated. A real value on today's market !!!

**\$36,500**



## **Bernardin** **Real Estate**

24 CHESTNUT STREET  
ANDOVER - 475-3415

Evenings: Mrs. Ober 475-1035



## **DEPENDABLE** **LAWN - GARDEN & TREE** **SERVICE, INC.**

Methuen

*Tom Bryant*

"Fall is the best time to plant a new lawn"

**685-3072**

• Residential

• Industrial

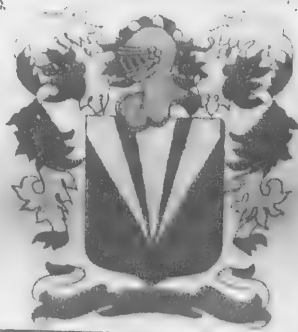
• Commercial

• Fully Insured

• Free Estimates

SODDING & SEEDING/SHRUBS & TREE PLANTING/STONE WALLS

PATIO CONSTRUCTION: FLAGSTONE • PATIO BLOCK • CEMENT



LANDSCAPE AND  
SHRUB DESIGN

COMPLETE GROUNDS  
MAINTENANCE AND  
YARD BEAUTIFICATION

### **COMPLETE** **LAWN-GARDEN CARE**

Cutting - Sweeping  
Raking - Trimming  
Edging - Fertilizing  
Thatching - Vacuuming  
Wood Bark & Wood Chips  
Shrub & Hedge Trimming  
& Planting

### **COMPLETE TREE CARE**

Tree Removal & Trimming  
Lot and Land Clearing  
Brush Chipping  
Cabling

### **Article**

SHRUBS, Spreading yew mulch. Call 3

NEW 1974 V H.P. outboard on a sailboat (watt) 12 volt cut-off switch 475-6564 after

TRAILER HI ed: pick-up tr ot welding. E 280 Park Street 3498.

TWO RIDING \$50: Boy's Ra \$30: 1-year-old \$100: Patio um piece drum o \$150. Call 475-

Four or Fiv area. Hug family room seen to a acre wood

T



"L A

A



True New En table 10 room country kitchen buildings. Ho



REALTOR 4



for fast  
results

READ  
USE

# CLASSIFIED ADS

for fast  
results

## Work Wanted

SPRING, BILLING, MAILING -  
in my home, by experienced  
secretary. Please call 688-3320.

h-Au-22

OKKEEPER AVAILABLE  
RT-time - up to 25 hours a week.  
944-0489 weekdays, or 662-7239  
r 6 P.M. and weekends.

h-Au-22

YSITTING - 16 YEAR OLD,  
able Andover girl. Three nights or  
r school. Call 682-3512.

h-Au-22

CALL 475-1943 FOR  
OUR AD TAKER

## Animals - Pets

ENGLISH SHEEP Dog -  
C.; all shots; 1 year; female. Ex-  
t pet and watchdog. Affec-  
te. \$175 to right home, with  
n to run. Call 1-603-893-5494  
(dham).

k-Au-22

BERNARD PUPPY - Female, 4  
hs. Has shots. Needs a family.  
offer. Call Claudia, 475-4354.

k-Au-22

GREAT DANE Pups - Blacks  
ues. Shots, wormed, cropped.  
onable (617)468-3017, Wenham.

k-Au-22

APALOOSA GELDING - 4  
14.2 hands, ideal lady's or  
s horse. Reg. Quarter Horse,  
13 years; 15 hands; gaited;  
Asking \$300 each or would  
ree through June '75. 475-6987.

k-Au-22

## Articles for Sale

ING - 14 FT. COLDSPOT  
erator for sale. Excellent con-  
Best offer. 475-1556 or 475-5666.

l-Au-22

PAPERS IN STOCK: Vinyls,  
sted and Regular papers. Top  
nts on all brands. Close-outs  
29 cents per roll. At Spartan, of  
225 Main St., No. Reading,  
5 nights til 9.

l-Au-1-8-15-22-29

TOVE, WHITE - 4 burner, with  
and rotisserie, also timer, \$50.  
fter 3:30 P.M., 475-5218.

l-Au-22

H EGGS, BROILERS, fowl,  
s and turkeys. Seven Acres  
4 Concord Street, North  
ng. 664-2660. Retail hours 9  
7 P.M., 7 days a week.

l-Jy-TF

A job well done feeling", clean  
with Blue Lustre. Rent elec-  
hampooer \$2.00. Scanlon  
are, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-

l-Au-22

## BICYCLE SALES

## REPAIR SERVICE

## Cyclists

## Shop

6420

Park St.,

2), No. Reading

## TZGERALD

## ENDERSON,

## ORTER, Inc.

## UILDERS

## NTIAL, COMMERCIAL

## INDUSTRIAL

## rs & Remodeling

75-3062

## Articles for Sale

SHRUBS, PYRAMID YEWs,  
Spreading yews, Arbor vites - Bark  
mulch. Call 356-5792. l-Au-1-8-15-22

NEW 1974 VOLVO-PENTA "90" 9  
H.P. outboard motor- used one week,  
on a sailboat with A.C. generator (40  
watt) 12 volt D.C. battery and auto  
cut-off switch. \$440, full warranty.  
475-6564 after 6 P.M.

TRAILER HITCHES SOLD & Install-  
ed; pick-up truck bumpers; all types  
of welding. Elston Welding Service,  
280 Park Street, North Reading. 664-  
3498.

l-A-11-18-25-TF

TWO RIDING MOWERS, \$125 and  
\$50; Boy's Raleigh bicycle, 3 speed,  
\$30; 1-year-old G.E. air conditioner  
\$100; Patio umbrella and table \$15; 4-  
piece drum outfit, Ziljian cymbals  
\$150. Call 475-0417.

l-Au-22

## Garage Sales

YARD SALE, AUG. 24, 10 A.M. - TV,  
Hoover vacuum, antique China, baby  
furniture, toys. Free Coffee! Corner  
Shaw Drive and Random Lane, An-  
dover.

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY,  
August 24, 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. 10  
Dascomb Road, Andover. TV,  
refrigerator, sofa, tables, lamps,  
china, bric-a-brac. Reasonable  
prices.

l-l-Au-22

## Houses for Sale

ANDOVER OWNER ASKING \$43,500  
for young and immaculate four  
bedroom Colonial. Many extras in-  
cluded. For details, call Mr. Daly at  
475-7078.

m-Au-22

NORTH ANDOVER - OWNER Offer-  
ing - 4 bedroom Saltbox - Situated on  
a one acre wooded lot in a quiet  
residential area, this home features a

fireplaced living room, formal dining  
room, fully applianced eat-in kitchen,  
2 1/2 baths, large family room, 2-car  
garage, gas heat and many special  
extras in 2200 square feet of living  
area. For appointment, call 617-687-  
4268. Price \$66,000.

m-Au-22

## Houses for Rent

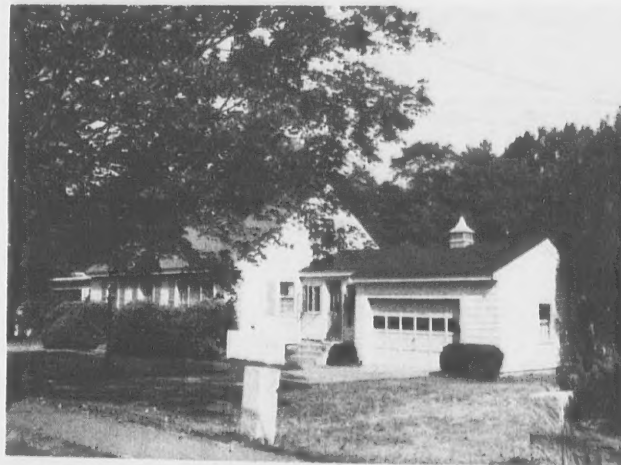
ANDOVER HOUSES FOR Rent -  
\$350 a month and up. We have  
several. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park  
Street, Andover. 475-8543.

m-m-Au-22

**ANDOVER  
HOME IMPROVEMENT  
CONTRACTORS**  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR REPAIRS  
REMODELING • ADDITIONS  
**475-6669**  
AFTER 4 P.M.

## NEW Victor EXCLUSIVES

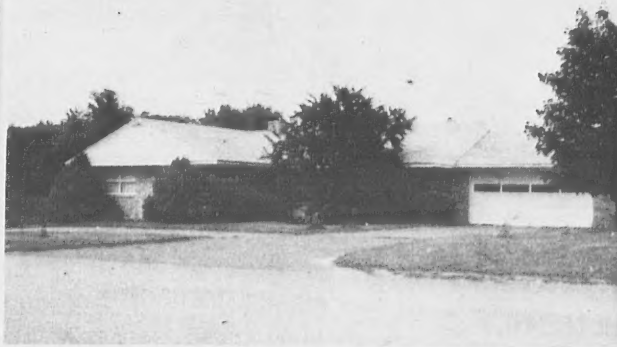
**YOU WILL LOVE THIS  
CAPE!** Beautiful lot,  
beautifully maintained, 3  
bedrooms and room for one  
more, handsome year round  
breezeway with flagstone  
floor, terrific playroom area,  
and workshop area - eat-in  
kitchen - a fine value at  
**\$39,900**



**GOOD LOOKING  
MODERN SPLIT** in a  
perfect area for your family -  
handsome large woodsy lot,  
4 bedrooms, fireplaced fami-  
ly room with sliding glass  
doors to yard - fantastic  
kitchen - cheerful carpeting -  
so nice!  
**\$59,900**



**STUNNING CLASSICAL  
NEW ENGLAND CAPE** -  
handsome lot, on a beautiful  
near town street - back to  
front living room, formal din-  
ing room, pretty kitchen,  
family room with a beautiful  
view of yard - 3 very  
generous bedrooms -  
Immediate occupancy.  
**\$59,900**



**BRICK RANCH WITH A  
CONTEMPORARY  
FLAVOR** - Open bright and  
airy with pretty blue  
carpeting - terrific big living  
room, large dining area with  
access to fabulous enclosed  
patio - 3 very generous  
bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths -  
perfect setting for a swim-  
ming pool.  
**\$44,900**

## WEST PARISH ESTATES NEW EXCLUSIVE



**Four or Five Bedroom** two level home in beautiful executive  
area. Huge kitchen with breakfast area, large fireplaced  
family room on lower level, superbly decorated. Must be  
seen to appreciate the beauty of this home and the one  
acre wooded lot.

80's

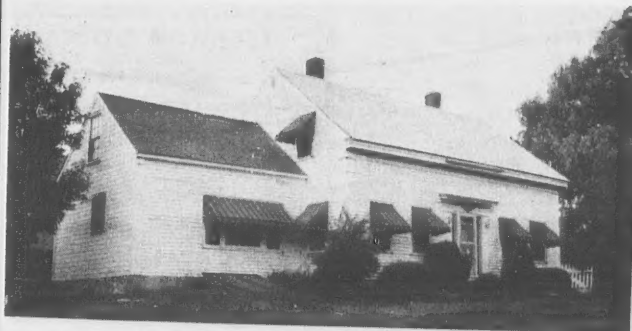
## The Helmsley Company

89 North Main Street  
Andover, Massachusetts  
**475-6886**



## "Look to Look"

ANDOVER - "HOME FOR THANKSGIVING"



True New England Farmhouse - so difficult to find! This com-  
fortable 10 room home boasts 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, real  
country kitchen; large cattle and hay barn with associated out-  
buildings. House and barn in good condition on 3 1/2 acres.

Hurry for this! . . . \$74,900

## Robert E. Look & Associates



4 Railroad Street, Andover - 475-5800



**Victor**

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS  
ANDOVER, MASS. 475-2201



THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 22, 1974

**DELUXE  
OFFICE SPACE  
FOR RENT**  
Center of Andover  
Parking Included  
**475-1156**

**Wanted To Buy  
ORIENTAL RUGS**  
over 30 years old  
Any size or condition  
**475-4953**  
after 3:00 P.M.

## Restaurant Help Wanted

Short Order Cooks  
Counter Girls - Bus Boys  
Day Work Available Part-time Apply

**TOWNE DELI**  
**475-4143**

**CALL  
LEE DODD TODAY  
ANDOVER**

**RARE FIND in Andover** - under construction now, an exciting new contemporary in one of Andover's finest neighborhoods. Eight rooms.

MLS Exclusive \$75,500

**ANTIQUE COLONIAL** - with wide floor boards, paneling, quiet street. Six and one half rooms, nice yard.

MLS Exclusive. \$39,800

**SWIM IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD** - plus a beautifully landscaped lot. Six room Ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace.

MLS Exclusive \$46,500

**COUNTRY SETTING** - swimming pool for summer fun. Remodeled older home, large modern kitchen, large living room and dining area plus den on first floor, three bedrooms up plus 1 1/2 baths.

MLS Exclusive \$42,900

**GRANITE FRONT RANCH** - well built. Excellent layout. Three bedrooms; dining room, living room with fireplace; porch, full basement, workshop area. Two-car garage.

MLS Exclusive \$42,500

**EASY LIVING** - easy to care for - three bedroom custom Ranch - large kitchen with dining area - living room with fireplace - family room with fireplace in basement - lovely, quiet street.

MLS Exclusive \$54,900

### NORTH ANDOVER

**NEW! Two-family.** 5 1/2 and 5 1/2 rooms.

\$58,900

### GEORGETOWN

**LAKE SHORE FRONTAGE** - Tri-level Contemporary. Seven rooms - year round; three or four bedrooms; fireplaced living room. Immediate occupancy. Financing available, 90% mortgage at 8 1/2 per cent.

MLS Exclusive \$34,000

### GROVELAND

**CHARMING ANTIQUE HOME** - Excellent location - large beautifully landscaped lot - six rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Garage.

\$37,500

### LAWRENCE

**WALK THROUGH A COVERED BRIDGE** - to the country - a delightful patio, a converted barn - seven rooms includes: three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace - studio with stained glass door, skylights and sun decks . . . and for income . . . three room apartment with separate entrance.

MLS Exclusive \$35,500

**COLONIAL HEIGHTS** - 5-room Cape. 1 1/2 baths.

MLS Exclusive \$38,800

### INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE

**TOWER HILL** - Live and earn. 2-family - five and five.

\$25,000

*The*  
**LEE DODD**  
*Realty*

**30 PARK STREET  
ANDOVER  
475-8543**

EVENINGS:  
GRACE ALAKEL, 682-8746  
CAROL WHITEHOUSE, 475-4662  
BOB DALTON, 475-7595  
OLGA PRICE, 948-7595  
RITA DOLAN, 475-1704

## CLASSIFIED ADS for fast results

### Apartment for Rent

**DRACUT - TOWNHOUSE**  
APARTMENTS with full basements;  
available immediately. Living room  
with glass sliding doors into balcony;  
kining room; beautiful color-

coordinated spacious kitchen with  
disposal, dishwasher, and  
refrigerator; wall-to-wall carpet; 2  
large bedrooms; \$200/month. No  
pets. Hashem Realty, 944-3949 or 664-  
4191.

o-Au-8-15-222-29-TF



### ANDOVER - - \$52,500

Completely redecorated 4 Bedroom Colonial; 1 1/2 Baths;  
24 x 14 Fireplaced Living room overlooks garden area;  
Formal Dining room; Family kitchen plus fully equipped  
laundry. 2 car garage with electric eye. Custom built for  
present owner, many, many extras.

*Edna Kidd*  
**REALTOR**

475-6368

475-6368

### ANDOVER HILLS



### EXECUTIVE HOMES

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 12 to 5 P.M.

Take River Road exit off Rt. 93 and follow signs to Forest Hills  
Road, on your left, and follow to the end.

**UNUSUAL TRI-LEVEL** - eight big rooms, 2 1/2 baths, four  
bedrooms, barbeque pit set in wall of brick in cabinet  
packed kitchen; huge raised hearth fireplaces in both fami-  
ly room and living room, formal dining room with glass  
sliders to private sundeck; cathedral ceilings, two car gar-  
age, underground utilities and gas heat are only a few of  
the many extras offered in this unique home set off in white  
tapestry brick.

AVAILABLE FOR 30 DAY OCCUPANCY

**CUSTOM DESIGN AND BUILDING ALSO AVAILABLE  
MANY LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM**

Drive out or Call:



**PATRIOT  
REAL ESTATE, INC.**

8 HAVERHILL ST., ANDOVER  
(Corner of Rts. 28 & 133)

470-0422



**LAWRENCE-ANDOVER LINE**, on  
Route 28 and 495, one and two  
bedroom luxury apartments, from  
\$160 - \$175 heated. No pets. 683-3801.  
o-Au-31-TF

**METHUEN, DELMONT ESTATES** -  
On Route 495, only minutes to Route  
93. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury  
apartments, with disposal, carpet,  
balcony, etc. \$160 - \$185. No pets. Call  
685-7848. o-J-1-8-15-22-29-TF

**ANDOVER, AVAILABLE SEPT. 14** -  
Desirable 2nd floor heated apartment  
situated on quiet location, close to  
center of town. Parking. Adults  
preferred. \$175/mo. Write to Box C-  
D, c/o Townsman, Andover, Mass.  
01810.

o-Au-22-29-TF

**FOUR ROOM HEATED Apartment** -  
stove and refrigerator. Call 475-2697  
between 6 P.M. and 8 P.M.

o-Au-22

**ATTENTION: LANDLORDS**, Unable  
to rent your apt.? We have reliable  
clients, all screened as to past perfor-  
mance. For fast, dependable service,  
call The Helmsley Company. 475-  
6886.

o-Au-22-29-TF

### Rooms for Rent

o-o

**FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Rent** -  
Call Mr. Bertolino at 664-4351 or 664-  
2023.

o-o-F-7-14-21-28-TF

### Resort Places for Rent

q-q

**RENTALS: AT PLEASANT Moun-**  
tain, Moose Pond, Maine - a few  
vacancies left. Housekeeping cot-  
tages with beach rights - \$110.00 per  
week. Special rates for foliage, hun-  
ting & ski seasons. 475-3050.

q-q-Au-15-22-29-TF

**DEERING, N.H. DeLuxe**, lake-front  
A-Frame, July and August. \$250 per  
week. Call 475-8591.

q-q-Jn-27-TF

**CAPE COD, WEST DENNIS** - New 3  
bedroom; furnished; wall-to-wall  
carpet; heated; utilities; 3 minute  
walk to private warm ocean beach.  
September, \$125 per week; weekends  
\$60. Winter rentals available. Call  
686-5007.

q-q-Au-22-29

### Office Space for Rent

t

**ANDOVER - STORE OR Office**  
Space; centrally located; with park-  
ing. 475-4048.

t-Au-22

**STORE SPACE AVAILABLE** - Sept.  
15th. Downtown Andover; adjacent to  
public parking area. Phone 475-1564.

t-t-Au-22

### EXCLUSIVE LISTING ANDOVER

### Immaculate 3 Bedroom RANCH

Spacious rooms in desirable  
neighborhood of comparable  
homes. Extremely convenient to  
high school. 1/4 acre. Corner lot.  
2-car garage. On sewer.

\$46,000

**CALL 475-3050  
For Appointment  
DOROTHY  
GULEZIAN  
REAL ESTATE BROKER**

Pre-carboned **LEGAL FORMS** in stock:

Bill of Sale / Quitclaim Deed / Promissory Note  
Wills (1 & 2-page) / Real Estate Agreement (2-page)  
Mortgage (Credit) Application / Mortgage Discharge

**REALFORMS Co., Inc.**

11 Bartlet St.  
475-3970

P.O. Box X  
Hours 9-5, Monday through Friday

Andover, Mass.

Subscri

Offi

OFFICE  
Town H  
floor, ca  
475-8732.

MODER  
one roc  
reasonab  
Broker

NORTH  
sale - 18  
sewer &

USED E  
Wanted  
Call 683-

CAR WA  
condition

ANTIQU  
Marble-t  
carved  
Silver,  
Frames,  
Etc. Wi  
Golden  
Tel. 372-

ANTIQU  
old or ol  
Trunks;  
Marble T  
475-9343 e

ANTIQU  
oak tab  
cabinets,  
top furn  
bookcase  
niture, ol  
etc. Cobv



Ne  
E  
Do  
Sati

NOR  
A  
To  
To

Seven  
Cape. It  
elegant  
1 1/2 acre  
lot. A Cu  
Craftsma  
and bette  
First fl  
ning kin  
area; p  
library;  
master b  
Second  
bedrooms  
There  
ditioning,  
basement  
2 car gar  
that wo  
cabana, n

Appoi

Bo  
Burk

682-



**LAWRENCE-ANDOVER LINE**, on route 28 and 495, one and two bedroom luxury apartments, from \$50 - \$175 heated. No pets. 683-3801. o-Au-31-TF

**ETHUEN, DELMONT ESTATES** - Route 495, only minutes to Route 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, with disposal, carpet, cony, etc. \$160 - \$185. No pets. Call 7848. o-J-1-8-15-22-29-TF

**ANDOVER, AVAILABLE SEPT. 14** - desirable 2nd floor heated apartment located on quiet location, close to center of town. Parking. Adults preferred. \$175/mo. Write to Box C-10, Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. o-Au-22-29-TF

**ROOM HEATED Apartment** - stove and refrigerator. Call 475-2697 between 6 P.M. and 8 P.M. o-Au-22

**ATTENTION: LANDLORDS**, Unable to rent your apt.? We have reliable tenants, all screened as to past performance. For fast, dependable service, The Helmsley Company. 475-6886. o-Au-22-29-TF

#### Rooms for Rent

**FINISHED ROOMS FOR Rent** - Mr. Bertolino at 664-4351 or 664-4352. o-o-F-7-14-21-28-TF

#### Resort Places for Rent

**AT PLEASANT MOUNTAIN** - Moose Pond, Maine - a few cabins left. Housekeeping cottages with beach rights - \$110.00 per week. Special rates for foliage, hunting & ski seasons. 475-3050. q-q-Au-15-22-29-TF

**RING, N.H. DeLuxe**, lake-front home, July and August. \$250 per week. Call 475-8591. q-q-Jn-27-TF

**COD, WEST DENNIS** - New 3 bedroom; furnished; wall-to-wall carpet; heated; utilities; 3 minute drive to private warm ocean beach. \$125 per week; weekends & winter rentals available. Call 475-3050. q-q-Au-22-29

#### Office Space for Rent

**ANDOVER - STORE OR Office** - centrally located; with parking. 5-4048. t-Au-22

**SPACE AVAILABLE** - Sept. downtown Andover; adjacent to parking area. Phone 475-1564. t-t-Au-22

#### EXCLUSIVE LISTING

**ANDOVER**  
**Immaculate 3 Bedroom RANCH**

Four rooms in desirable neighborhood of comparable homes. Extremely convenient to school. 1/4 acre. Corner lot. Garage. On sewer. \$46,000

CALL 475-3050

for Appointment

**ROTHY**

**GULEZIAN**

**ESTATE BROKER**

Note

(2-page)

charge

**o., Inc.**

r, Mass.

Friday

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

#### Office Space for Rent

**OFFICE OR RETAIL Space** (near Town Hall) Singles or Suites, first floor, carpeted, air conditioned. Call 475-8732. t-Jy-11-18-25-TF

**MODERN OFFICE SPACE** available one room and 2 room suites; reasonable rate; centrally located. Brokers invited. 475-1564. t-M-29-TF

#### Land for Sale

**NORTH ANDOVER - HOUSE Lot** for sale - 18,000 sq. ft. plus. All utilities; sewer & water. 682-9884. u-l-Au-22

#### Wanted to Buy

**USED EXECUTIVE OFFICE Desk** Wanted - 60 X 30; in good condition. Call 683-7757. v-Au-22-29

**CAR WANTED BY Student** - Good condition. Under \$1,000. Call 475-2000. v-Au-22

**ANTIQUE - OR ANYTHING old**, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look. v-TF

**ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40 YEARS** old or older. Frames, Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass; Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top Furniture. 688-3072 days; 475-9343 evenings. v-S-28-TF

#### Wanted to Buy

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE - ROUND** oak tables, curved glass china cabinets, Victorian furniture, marble top furniture, secretary desks, bookcases, oak iceboxes, wicker furniture, old jewelry, old dolls, clocks, etc. Cobweb Corner Antiques, 44 Ash



**Colonial Painting Company**

Neat Interior and Exterior Painting Done Reasonable.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

1-375-0517 or 475-4178

#### NORTH ANDOVER A Mini Estate!! Top Location Top Quality

Seven room Royal Barry Wills Cape. It is a masterpiece of elegant simplicity. Situated on 1 1/2 acre handsomely landscaped lot. A Custom Built by a Master Craftsman, a dozen years ago, and better than new.

First floor - all equipped stunning kitchen with breakfast area; pretty dining room; library; beautiful living room; master bedroom and full bath. Second floor - two large bedrooms and full bath.

There is central air conditioning, a finished room in the basement, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, a summer house that would make a great cabana, many extras.

Upper Bracket Appointment only. Call

**Bob & Mary Burke, Realtors**

682-2416 685-2440

Street, Reading, Days, 944-6039; Lynnfield, Eves. 593-5463. v-My-9-16-23-30-TF

Swampscott, at 1-599-7535. v-Jn-6-13-20-27-TF

#### Wanted - Automobiles

**AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP** - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

**FIREPLACES - CHIMNEYS -STEPS- CONCRETE PATIOS, ETC.**

**SAM D'AGATA TEL. 685-0341**

**GENERAL TREE WORK**  
Trees: Pruned, Removed and Repaired  
Call weekdays between 6 - 8 P.M. 475-5506

#### ARE YOUR HARDWOOD FLOORS FADING? HAVE THEY LOST THEIR ORIGINAL BEAUTY?

Then Let - **ANDOVER HARDWOOD FLOORS**  
Rejuvenate and Make Them Look Like New  
EXPERTS IN HARDWOOD FLOORING FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Headquarters for all YOUR needs in Hardwood Floors & Resurfacing

FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 475-6661

#### ANDOVER NEW MLS/EXCLUSIVE



Handsome three bedroom brick front ranch in a very desirable neighborhood. Elegant fireplaced living room with a separate dining area. Large fully applianced eat-in kitchen completely finished playroom in basement. 1 1/2 baths.

\$48,900

**The Helmsley Company**

89 North Main Street  
Andover, Massachusetts

475-6886



## HOWE about one of these?



#### NORTH ANDOVER

Best buy anywhere! A big 5 bedroom colonial with fireplaces in the family room and living room - air conditioning, formal dining room, screened porch, heated and carpeted childrens playroom on lower level, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths. On a knoll in country setting - Low, low taxes.

\$65,000



#### ANDOVER

Superbly built four bedroom colonial home on one of Andover's finest streets. 2 1/2 baths, huge basement playroom, first floor family room and terrific above ground pool. Abuts over 40 acres of Avis Conservation land.

\$79,900



**the Howe agency**

475-5100

52 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS. 01810



CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

**Available For Immediate Occupancy  
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE  
ONLY \$34,900**



**SIX ROOM COLONIAL.** Convenient location with private back yard and circular drive. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; first floor laundry, paneled dining room, living room with beamed ceiling. Wall to wall carpet throughout. Move in condition. **Low Taxes**

**ENJOY LIFE \$38,500**



Move right into this charming Cape conveniently located in a nice, established neighborhood. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, plenty of garage space.

475-3054

R. H. Flagg - Anne Morrissey

Barbara Kaslow - Donn Byrne - Debbie Westaway

**ARUNDEL, FLANAGAN & McCOY ASSOC.**

32 CHESTNUT ST. (Corner Bartlet)

ANDOVER, MASS.

EVENINGS & HOLIDAYS: 682-4615, 475-1340  
24 HOUR SERVICE - 687-1600



## Watson Awarded Route

While school bus drivers - some with routes for the coming school year and some without - await a court ruling on school committee bidding processes, William Watson Monday night was awarded the remaining renewal route at a price of \$8235.

The committee also awarded one of four special bus routes to Mrs. Claire Derosier, and put the remaining three up for rebid. If the latter aren't awarded before the beginning of school, the committee empowered the business office to negotiate with special drivers on a day-to-day basis.

Also going out for bid this week will be the kindergarten and late routes.

This was the third go-around for Watson. On July 16 the committee, in an economy move, decided to award only 10 of the 12 routes that had been up for renewal, and filled seven of them on the spot. The next four low bids were tied, so they put the three remaining routes up for rebid among the six unsuccessful bidders. (Of the 13 who bid, 12 were veteran drivers. Brian Winters, a new driver, was awarded one of the contracts.)

The drivers then filed a case with the Superior Court, which is now in the hands of a fact-finding court master.

On August 1, two of the remaining three routes were filled, but again, because of a tie, the last route was put up for rebid. Watson was the successful bidder Monday night. John Dumont was the only other bidder, at \$8460. Veterans Gordon Hall and Charles West had chosen not to bid again.

Business Manager Edward Weil said Monday night that while some drivers complained that they should have known about the cutback to 10 routes, they, in effect, forced the reduction in routes by raising their bids this year.

Weil said that back in February the business office reported that one of the ways to cut the transportation budget was to reduce the number of routes. The school committee chose at that time not to go that way, he said, but when the new bids came in, they were over the amount budgeted.

He said he regretted that John Dumont did not receive a contract as he was "in every way an excellent driver," with the safety of the youngsters always foremost in his mind. Weil said he would welcome future opportunities for Du-

mont to serve the schools.

Committeeman William Lane said he has recently received a call from an "irate driver" who was not aware of what the school committee has done for the drivers in the past.

By law, Lane said, the committee has to award a bid to the "lowest responsible bidder." He said the committee had gone to the state house to see if they could bid out routes for six-year terms instead of three; or, if they had to bid for three-year terms, if they could attach a second three-year term at a negotiated price.

In both instances, he said, they were refused.

Six years is generally the time period necessary to pay off a bus.

The School Committee some months ago asked the drivers for a list of expenses, Lane went on, in order to see if the rates they were paying the drivers were fair. "The thought being that we don't want anyone to starve," he said.

But, Lane said, the committee never got anything back from the bus organization.

The committee has always favored the owner-operator system, he went on, and tried to protect their interests, even at a small premium.

"But we can't help them forever if the prices are exorbitant," he said. He said that the rates are now comparable to what they could contract a fleet for, and added that the break-even point for the committee to lease buses and hire its own drivers, is about \$8500 per bus. The low 10 new contracts were awarded on bids ranging from \$8235 to \$8881.

## Down The Years

(Continued from Page 26)

of elevators and gravel pits in town and may authorize the appointment of inspectors for the two problems.

A speed survey has been requested for Lowell street to determine the proper posting and controls for the main thoroughfare.

The Andover Board of Trade is currently seeking funds to obtain the services for a park planner for the town.

Political campaign signs are

being criticized in official circles, following complaints of residents. The signs are appearing on trees and posts in defiance of local regulations. Car signs are also being criticized.

The selectmen this week introduced an innovation to their meeting. The meetings will now begin with an invocation and pledge to the Flag.

## Off The Top

(Continued from Page 26)

home landscape. However spring flowering shrubs such as lilacs, forsythia, spirea, should not be pruned now. An excellent bulletin, "Pruning Ornamental Shrubs and Vines" is also available free on request to the above address.

The dryness of the season and last week's report on how farmers in the area are meeting the problem in the TOWNSMAN brought about some recall of

days gone by.

Sidney P. White had a copy of a TOWNSMAN of Aug. 7, 1952 on his desk at his Andover street ice cream shop, showing the irrigation ditches and pipes on the Wild Rose farm off Lowell street being used to beat the drought in those days.

The farm, located off Lowell street, is now quite well developed for housing, but once was a large farming area operated by White.

Swimming is not only a healthy exercise, it can prove to be an enjoyable competitive sport.

Several swim clubs in the area have been active this summer in the general area and are scheduled for competition this coming Sunday in Exeter, N.H.

Among the participants will be swim clubs from Indian Ridge, Andover; North Andover Country Club; Brooks School Day Camp; and Cedardale, Bradford.

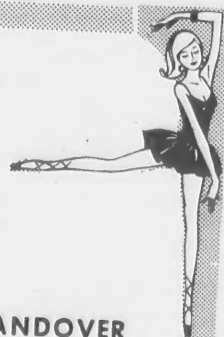
Aina Jansons

## BALLET ACADEMY

26 CHESTNUT ST. ANDOVER  
Classes Begin September 3rd

FOR  
BEGINNERS, INTERMEDIATES,  
ADVANCE STUDENTS and  
PROFESSIONAL DANCERS

REGISTER NOW  
BY TELEPHONE 475-2141



## ANDOVER CLEAN CRAFT DROP-OFF SERVICE

Let Us Do Your Laundry For You.

30¢ lb.  
(WASH, DRY, FOLD)

42 PARK STREET  
(Across from Purity Supreme)

## SPECIAL PRE-LABOR DAY WALLCOVERING SALE

SAVINGS

UP TO

50%

ON THESE

WALLCOVERINGS  
(IN STOCK ONLY)

- HANDI-HANG
- STYLE PERFECT VINYL



PRE-PASTED  
WASHABLE  
WALLPAPERS

SALE ENDS AUGUST 31st

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HELPS YOU DO IT ALL!

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**

QUALITY PAINTS AT EVERY PRICE

44 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER - 475-4311

STORE HOURS: 8 to 5:30; FRIDAYS 8 to 8



## Painting Improvements

**Wm. LAWRIE**



Interior &  
Exterior  
PAINTING

WALLPAPERING

Call 475-0924

## The As

It won't as usual youngsters Andover so probably difference.

With the primed to still haven't contracts, a suit pen system bio high school tant princ about a do still to fill.

Yet the teachers wi all that's youngsters don't do tha it in requi the new s policy passe

Classes w for all pupi report in Tu a general st Jr. High. M dividual sch

Estimated about 50 fro the schools estimates p kindergarten 3157 in grad

While the decrease in there may about 60 in p ficials declin speculation St. August nouncement down grades of this new so the young transferring

One major that the pupil the option of high-struct situations. L out from the parents expla

Dr. Har associate emphasizes medium and related to achievement The major

(Continued)

## In T Tow

Sports Activit

Editorials ...

Letters ...

Church News ...

For M'Lady ...

Deaths ...

Births ...

Classified Ads

## Aina BA ACA

26 CHESTNUT

Classes Be

F

BEGINNERS,

ADVANCED

PROFESSIO

REGISTER NO

475-